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The Weather
Today—Continued warm with highest temperature in the 70's. Light showers.
Yesterday—High, 72; low, 43.

The Washington Post

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General Motors and GE Strikes Settled

Churchill Is Like Hitler, Stalin Declares

'Marshal Calls Briton 'Liar' Out to Seize World by War

Pravda Interview Charges Race Theory, Twits Englishman On His Old Failures

London, March 13 (AP).—Marshal Stalin today charged Winston Churchill with working for a "war with the U. S. S. R." and accused him of telling "lies" in his recent address at Fulton, Mo.

Further, Stalin declared in a rare interview with a Pravda reporter, Churchill and "his friends in England and the United States" are promoting a Hitlerite "race theory" of world domination by the English-speaking peoples under the threat of war.

"It is obvious that Mr. Churchill aims for war, with a view to war with the U. S. S. R.," Stalin said. "He is trying to mislead his listeners by saying that the period of the agreement between England and the U. S. S. R. (a 20-year friendship treaty) can be prolonged up to 50 years.

New York, March 13 (AP).—The Mutual Broadcasting System said tonight that Winston Churchill on Friday night at (10:30 to 11 p. m.) would discuss "latest developments" in connection with the speech he made at Fulton, Mo., last week. Churchill could not be reached for comment on the subject matter of his Friday speech. Earlier he had reserved comment on Stalin's charges.

"But how can one take this statement while at the same time he is laying the groundwork for war against the U. S. S. R.? This means that he looks at this treaty as an empty piece of paper which is only wanted for covering up and camouflaging his anti-Soviet activities."

Churchill Has No Comment

(This was believed in London to be the first reference in the Russian press to extension of the treaty, which British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told the House of Commons recently he had proposed in Moscow last Christmas.) (In New York City, Winston Churchill reserved comment on Generalissimo Stalin's denunciation. A member of his staff said: "Mr. Churchill has read the statement and has no comment. That is official.")

This was an unusual occasion. Stalin very rarely permits himself to be quoted by an interviewer. On Monday, Pravda attacked Churchill, beginning the series of Soviet replies. On Tuesday the government newspaper Izvestia followed up.

"Can one consider that Mr. Churchill's speech does harm to peace and security?" the correspondent asked.

Reminded of Hitler

"Unquestionably yes," Stalin answered. "Mr. Churchill is at present taking part in inflaming the causes of war. Mr. Churchill is not alone. He has friends not only in England but in the United States. And one must point out that Mr. Churchill and his friends remind one of Hitler and his friends.

"Hitler began the causes of war by introducing race theories in which he declared that only people who speak the German language are people of pure race. Mr. Churchill also begins incitement for war with the race theory, giving privileges to the races who speak the English language and who have the right to decide the fate of the whole world.

"The German race theory made Hitler and his friends think that they were the only race who have the right to rule other nations. The English race theory which is expressed by Mr. Churchill and his friends say that the nations which speak the English language must rule over the rest of the world."

The Generalissimo said that Churchill's speech contained "lies"

See STALIN, Page 2, Column 5.

Reds in Berlin Not Sure Zhukov Will Be Back

Berlin, March 13 (AP).—Informed Russian quarters said today that Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, now in Moscow to attend a meeting of the Supreme Soviet, might remain there in a new job, but "that is only rumor and as far as we know he is coming back here."

It Must Be Spring . . .

Magnolia trees were blooming in Rawlins Park, between the North and South Interior buildings yesterday. Other spring flowers were blossoming all over town. The temperature reached 72 degrees at 2:40 p. m. and the weatherman said "continued warm" today. Gary Riggs, 14 months, here from Florida with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Riggs of St. Petersburg, feels at home

Post Staff Photo

Russian Troop Moves in Iran Alarm Turks

Operations Believed Smaller Than First Reported From U. S.

London, March 13 (U.P.).—Turkish Embassy sources today expressed alarm over reported Russian troop movements in Iran near Turkey, but well-informed British quarters said the Russian movements now were believed smaller than originally reported from Washington.

A British source, deprecating Washington reports of "heavy" troop movements, said two Russian columns had been obseved on the march in Iran. One, composed of 20 tanks, was sighted southeast of Tabriz on the road to Tehran and the other, an infantry column, was seen marking northwest from Tabriz.

Both reports apparently came from aerial observers. One version said the armored column heading for Tehran was believed to be composed of equipment which had been delivered to Azerbaijan "Democrat" forces by the Russians.

Some diplomatic observers in

See IRAN, Page 2, Column 8.

Million and Half Japs Have Been Sent Home

Tokyo, March 13 (U.P.).—A total of 1,553,287 Japanese have been returned to the home islands and another 4,832,105 are awaiting repatriation, Supreme Allied Headquarters announced today. In the week ending March 3, 87,307 were repatriated, an increase of 27,391 over the previous week.

Goering Brags Of His Loyalty To Nazi Party

Ex-Marshal Takes Stand At War Crimes Trial To Boast of His Deeds

By Wes Gallagher

Nuernberg, March 13 (AP).—Hermann Goering boasted to the International Military Tribunal today that "I personally, I alone and under all circumstances have done everything in my power to strengthen National Socialism," in detailing the rise of the Nazi party.

Apparently more concerned with trying to establish himself as a German patriot and martyr than to counter the prosecution, the No. 1 defendant in the war crimes trial of 22 Nazis took the witness stand for the first time and virtually lectured to his judges as if they were schoolboys.

He portrayed himself as a loyal disciple of Adolf Hitler, chief proponent of Nazism, chief eliminator of all political opposition, creator of concentration camps and promotor of German rearmament.

Uniform Is Baggy

The former reichsmarshal, noted in his heydey for his resplendent dress, wore a baggy, undecorated uniform, with a red scarf around his neck.

He testified that Hitler seized power in 1933 "to make Germany free," and declared a putsch by some army officers against the fuehrer was barely averted a few hours before the first Hitler cabinet took the oath of office 13 years ago.

Goering said this plot was insti-

See CRIMES, Page 2, Column 3.

On Radio Station Permit

Porter Accused of Playing Politics While Heading FCC

By the United Press

Paul A. Porter, the new price administrator, yesterday was charged with playing politics in handing out a radio station license before he bowed out as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

Rep. Richard B. Wigglesworth (R., Mass.) said in a House speech that Porter, former publicity director for the Democratic National Committee, has "caused granting" of a license to Edward F. Pritchard, father of Edward F. Pritchard, jr., Lexington, Ky., a political friend.

The younger Pritchard was general counsel for the Democratic committee "by appointment of Mr. (Robert E.) Hannegan, and high in the councils of the administration," Wigglesworth said. The congressman was a member of the House Select Committee which two years ago investigated the FCC.

He said the license was granted without a hearing although it permitted use of a frequency unsuccessfully sought for seven years by an existing licensee. This, he said, was Porter's last "official act" as FCC head.

[Attempts last night to reach Porter for comment were unsuccessful.—Editor's Note.]

Wigglesworth said that remedial legislation and self-improvement by the FCC are "essential to impartial and efficient regulation and to the equality of opportunity and freedom of speech over the radio."

He charged that FCC is currently distributing a report called "Public Service Responsibility," which makes it clear "that the FCC in the past has renewed the licenses of those who had obtained their original licenses on the basis of false representations."

Move to Keep Draft Opens In Congress

Legislators Listen To Byrnes an Hour, Report 'a Feeling Of Apprehension'

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A drive to extend the Selective Service Act opened yesterday as Congress received its first intimate glimpse of strained international relations.

These developments revived congressional interest in America's declining military strength:

1. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes talked "off the record" for an hour to the House Military Affairs Committee. Members said his picture of world tensions left "a feeling of apprehension," though not of immediate danger. Byrnes later conferred for 15 minutes with the President.

2. Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, and Gen. Carl Spaatz, head of the Army Air Forces, followed Byrnes before the committee. They asked an Army leveling off at 1,070,000 officers and men on July 1, 1946, to be maintained at that level until withdrawal of occupation forces.

3. Patterson said the United States has "the overriding requirement to present a strong military posture in a world which is still unsettled." He said the Army "cannot afford to gamble with its assigned mission in this critical period." The Army, he stressed, "cannot be certain of doing its job" without extension of selective service beyond May 15.

4. Before a troubled Senate Foreign Relations Committee, W. Averell Harriman, retiring Ambassador to Russia, discussed relations with the Soviet Union for an hour. Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.) declined to disclose the nature of the talk. Another member said Harriman's picture "was not reassuring."

Across the Capitol, Byrnes brought members up to date on the situation in Iran, as the United States awaited a Soviet explanation of new troop movements into the area. Members said he devoted most of his talk to relations with Russia, but discussed the world picture in general.

So confidential was the talk, Byrnes' name was not even mentioned in a committee statement on testimony of other witnesses. Members gathered that Byrnes intended to press for an Allied peace conference to settle boundary questions "at the earliest possible moment" and meanwhile would rely heavily on the United Nations Security Council to deal with current disputes.

Secrecy-bound committeemen shied at questions on the Secre-

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 7.

Geopolitician, Adviser to Hitler, Poisons Himself

Frankfurt, March 13 (U.P.).—Dr. Karl Haushofer, 76, Adolf Hitler's genius of "geopolitics," and his 69-year-old wife committed suicide by poison at their Bavarian home Sunday night, the U. S. Third Army criminal investigation detachment announced today.

Haushofer was one of Hitler's most influential behind-the-scenes advisers and one of the founders of the Berlin-Tokyo alliance.

He had been questioned by Allied authorities and released, but it was believed he feared being called to testify at the Nuernberg war crimes trials. His son Heinz discovered the bodies. Mrs. Haushofer had been hanged as well as poisoned.

Wife Seeks to Divorce Stan Laurel Third Time

Las Vegas, Nev., March 13 (AP).—Virginia Ruth Laurel, who has married Movie Comedian Stan Laurel three times, has arrived here with the announced intention of filing suit for divorce.

Mrs. Laurel and the actor, whose real name is Arthur Stanley Jefferson, were first married in Mexico in 1934 and remarried in the United States the next year. After a divorce in 1936 and Laurel's marriage to Tovera Ivanova Shuvalova, a Russian dancer known as Illiana, the comic married Virginia Ruth Laurel for the third time in Las Vegas in 1941.

Nomination Of Pauley Withdrawn

Truman Assures Him Defense of His Name Has Been Conclusive, As Deadlock Ends

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

At his own request, the nomination of Edwin W. Pauley for Navy Undersecretary was "reluctantly" withdrawn yesterday by President Truman.

Thus, in a three-cornered flurry of statements and letters, ended the 6-week deadlock which had threatened seriously to undermine Democratic unity in an important election year. The documents which ended the California oilman's candidacy were:

1. A letter from Pauley to Mr. Truman in which the nominee contended that all charges against him were "shown to be false," but that in view of the "hysteria that has been engendered by these misrepresentations" he felt he could not render "the high order of service" necessary in the Navy post.

2. The President's reply in which he assured "Dear Ed" that the oilman's defense of his "good name" had been "conclusive" and that he had emerged from the ordeal "with honor unsullied."

3. A statement by Chairman Walsh (D., Mass.) of the Senate Naval Committee assuring Pauley that "the majority" of the committee "have no doubt regarding his personal integrity and administrative competence" and commending him for his "patriotic actions."

Darden May Be Nominated

Speculation as to the probable nominee in Pauley's place centered around Joseph P. Kennedy, former Shipping Board chairman and former Ambassador to Great Britain, and former Gov. Colgate W. Darden of Virginia.

The fight over Pauley's nomination created a stir comparable to that which followed the nomination of Edward J. Flynn by President Roosevelt in 1943 to be Minister to Australia. Flynn finally asked that his candidacy be withdrawn rather than "be made the excuse for a partisan political debate" which would "imply unfortunate disunity."

Yesterday's action was the last of several moves to end the long and often acrimonious dispute by Pauley's withdrawal. Previous attempts had collapsed when new charges were thrown in by Republican Senators leading the opposition to the Californian's confirmation.

Pauley pointed out yesterday that he had repeatedly said that he would not consider withdrawing until he was cleared of all charges against him.

"All these charges have been

See PAULEY, Page 2, Column 1.

$50,000 Too Much For Woman's Best 5 Years, Jury Holds

A District Court jury concluded yesterday that the five best years of a woman's life aren't worth $50,000. When decided in favor of her husband.

Russian-born Mrs. Mary P. Wilson, 35, of 1827 Kilbourne pl. nw., had sought that sum from Roy L. Wilson, 48, Veterans Administration finance officer.

During the trial, Mrs. Wilson, an attractive brunette, described how she learned after five years of married life with Wilson that he had never obtained a final divorce from a former wife. She was granted an annulment last May.

Wilson testified that he actually believed he had a final divorce when he remarried and did not learn until October, 1943, that a court paper he had received and "tucked into my pocket" was only a separation order. Wilson also testified that his former wife deafened him by kicking him in the ear.

Japanese Volcano Spouts Ashes for 2 Days

Tokyo, March 13 (U.P.).—Increased activity in the Sakurajima Volcano was reported today in a dispatch to the newspaper Asahi.

The dispatch said the volcano started rumbling at 4 p. m., March 11, and poured ashes for two days onto the surrounding areas as far as Kanoya.

Mother's Got to Get a Job

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALL IS NOT QUIET AT THE VANDERBILTS—Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski (left), said yesterday in Mexico City that she had decided to discontinue a $21,000 annual allowance to her mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt (right), because "I am certain she can work as she has done in the past"

Famine Wheat Reaching Ports More Rapidly

Officials Say Only Lag Now Is Between Farms and Elevators

By Christine Sadler
Post Reporter

American wheat for famine countries is moving to port more rapidly than a week ago and the boxcar bottleneck appears broken, Government officials said yesterday.

No blocked elevators exist anywhere, it was declared, and the lag now is the movement of wheat from farm to elevator.

Farmers slowed their sales after recent grain price rises, rather than increased them, according to indications. This was attributed to uncertainty over the future of grain prices. Particularly it was traced to farm hopes that prices would go up as part of the expected program to cut back the Nation's large numbers of livestock.

Don't Want to Be Caught Again

"Farmers who sold grain before the price rise now are irked that they did so," an official declared, "and do not want to be caught again. They are reading reports out of Washington that grain and animal prices must be brought into a more normal relationship and, to them, that means increases for grain."

Early removal of price controls on grains was advocated yesterday by representatives of the American Feed Manufactures' Association.

"Price ceilings on grains, grain by-products and oilseeds should be removed concurrent with the movement of the new crop on each commodity," F. E. Bolling told the House Food Investigating Committee.

"Livestock and poultry numbers, coupled with unusually heavy feeding operations, are too great for our limited current feed supplies," he said.

Other developments bearing on

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 4.

Army Imposes Curfew to Halt Fraulein Visits

Frankfurt, March 13 (AP).—The United States Army today imposed a 10 p. m. curfew on all German visitors to the headquarters compound in a move to curb the entrance of German fraulein and other visitors into the area.

The new order, effective tonight, ends the operations of the "little green house," where until today officers had been permitted to register guests for overnight stays provided the visitors were out of the compound by 8:30 a. m. the follow ing morning.

The order also affects officers and civilian employes living in the compound, demanding that they show positive identification before being permitted to bring anyone in for the evening.

Non-German visitors, including displaced persons who are authorized to be in the area unescorted, are permitted by the order to remain an extra two hours until midnight.

The War Department recently asked for a explanation of a British girl's charges that American officers and civilian employes of the War Department were living with frauleins within the headquarters area.

Today's order came from "higher headquarters," officials said, but it was not immediately clear whether it had been proposed by the War Department.

The only Germans allowed to remain in the compound after 10 p. m. are caretakers of the billets and German workers in messes and clubs who are being provided with curfew passes.

Marshall, On Way Here, Stops Off in Honolulu

Honolulu, March 13 (U.P.).—General George C. Marshall, the President's Envoy to China, stopped briefly here today en route to Washington to confer with President Truman. He told newsmen he was saving his report on the China-Manchurian situation for the White House.

His plane made an unscheduled stop at Wake Island last night.

Two Steps Taken

Bowles Acts to Check Cotton Rise, Move Scarce Clothing

The Government, moving to check clothing price increases, announced yesterday it will order higher margin payments for trading in cotton futures.

Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles directed the OPA to issue such an order.

He said this is being done because cotton exchanges had rejected a proposal that they increase margin requirements voluntarily.

At the same time the Civilian Production Administration acted to put more scarce clothing on store shelves by limiting manufacturers' inventories to a maximum 30-day supply.

The agency said it expects that "sizeable" stocks of men's and Boys' clothing and women's hosiery will be released for immediate consumer purchase as a result of the order.

The inventory control was ordered, CPA said, "after reports that some producers have been holding back large stocks of urgently needed apparel."

The order applied to men's and boys' suits, trousers, shirts, underwear, and to women's nylon and rayon hosiery.

The Office of Economic Stabilization said that on the basis of current cotton prices, OPA will set a margin of $30 a bale for cotton.

Present margin requirements are $10 a bale in Chicago, $15 in New Orleans, and $20 in New York. The New York Exchange advances the margin to $25 a bale when the price exceeds 27 cents a pound.

Under the OPA order, the basic margin will be $10 a bale. When the price at which the transaction is entered exceeds 25 cents a pound the margin will be increased $10 a

See COTTON, Page 2, Column 1.

Union Sees All Demands Met in GM Agreement

18½-Cent Pay Rise, Other Concessions Granted; Contract To Run for 2 Years

New York, March 13 (U.P.).—E. D. Spicer, vice president of General Electric Co., and A. J. Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, jointly announced tonight that the two-month-old GE strike had been settled.

The agreement covers 100,000 workers. The company did not disclose immediately when the strikers would be called back to work.

Terms of the settlement included:

1. A wage increase of 18.5 cents an hour for all employes represented by UE at plants of General Electric.

2. No discrimination against any employe by the company or union because of participation or nonparticipation in the strike.

Detroit, March 13 (AP).—The General Motors strike, costliest and longest in automobile industry history, was settled today. The CIO United Auto Workers Union accepted a management offer of an 18½ cents an hour wage increase plus adjustments of inequalities in wage rates in certain plants.

Hailing the settlement as a union victory, UAW-CIO top officials said "other economic clauses," including improved vacation pay, improved overtime rates and equal pay for women, "brings the total average hourly increase well above 19½ cents" which the union had demanded.

Cut Approximately in Half

(The strike cut the Nation's scheduled automobile production approximately in half for the period the factories were shut down. Editor's note.)

General Motors said the contract to be signed would run for two years; that the flat increase of 18½ cents hourly would apply to all wage classification rates effective with the date of ratification by the union and that all employes who worked between November 7, 1945, two weeks before the strike was called, and the date of ratification shall receive an increase of 3½ cents an hour for all hours worked between those dates.

That was the only retroactive feature of the agreement.

Negotiations for settlement of the strike that idled 175,000 production workers for 113 days long had been stymied on the union's demand for a 19½ cents hourly increase and the management's refusal to go higher than 18½ cents.

The union, in its statement, said the corporation had agreed to

See MOTORS, Page 2, Column 2.

She Repels Officer And Wins One of His Battle Ribbons

Mineola, N. Y., March 15 (U.P.).—A veteran of the Army, but not gentleman variety attempted to rape her, then presented her with one of his combat ribbons when she battled him off, Marguerite Gironda, 26-year-old former school teacher testified today.

Miss Gironda named as her assailant Capt. Grand R. Allen, 32, veteran of Stilwell's retreat through Burma and wearer of the Purple Heart, DSC and Legion of Merit. She said he was in civilian clothes when they were introduced by a mutual friend, but changed into uniform complete with ribbons before he took her drinking and dancing and then, in his automobile, to a lonely wooded section of Long Island.

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Letters Exchanged By Truman, Pauley

Following is the exchange of letters between President Truman and Edwin W. Pauley, resulting in withdrawal of Pauley's nomination to be Undersecretary of Navy:

The President's letter to Pauley:

March 13, 1946.

Dear Ed:

I appreciate the motives which prompt your request for the withdrawal of my nomination of you as Undersecretary of the Navy. When that nomination, unsought by you, was challenged, you met the challenge with facts and you answered prejudice with a complete and forthright resume of your career and with an amazing patience under continued misrepresentation.

The disclosure of all the evidence has vindicated my confidence in you. Your own feeling that there is no immediate antidote to the tactics which have been employed against you is the only reason I would accept for the action you now ask me to take. On that basis alone I consent to the withdrawal of your nomination. Your defense of your good name has been valiant and conclusive.

My faith in your integrity and ability has been strengthened. Both the fight that you have waged, and your request for withdrawal now, have been made in good grace and with true American sportsmanship. The Nation will know, in more temperate times, the full worth of your devoted and patriotic services.

With this pledge of full confidence in you I shall reluctantly withdraw your nomination. But I shall do so not without ironical reflections. Your honor, integrity, fidelity to duty and capacity for public service have been completely established.

All of these considerations and circumstances fully justify the confidence which I resposed in you and which prompted me to call you to the service of the Department of the Navy. So, you stand before your countrymen after vicious and unwarranted attacks with integrity unscathed, with ability unquestioned, with honor unsullied.

I could not take the action which you request without reiterating these convictions with all of the emphasis at my command.

Very sincerely yours,
HARRY S. TRUMAN.

Pauley's letter to the President:

March 13, 1946.

Dear Mr. President:

The chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee has advised me that the hearings relating to my nomination as Undersecretary of the Navy have been completed.

I have repeatedly stated that I would not consider asking you to withdraw my nomination until a full opportunity had been afforded to answer any charges, no matter how unfounded my political opponents might have leveled against me.

All these charges have been answered and shown to be false. No honest man quits under fire. That is why I have stood my ground until the firing has ceased. I believe every public and private action of mine has been completely and honestly justified.

But no matter how complete the answers to false charges may be, I do not believe there is any immediate antidote for the current hysteria that has been engendered by these misrepresentations. Under these circumstances I do not feel that I would have the opportunity to render the Navy or you the high order of service both desire. Accordingly, I ask that you withdraw my nomination.

I shall be grateful always for your unwavering confidence. I stand ready to serve you and my country whenever and wherever you may believe I can be of assistance.

Respectfully,
EDWIN W. PAULEY.

PAULEY

From Page 1

answered and shown to be false," he wrote to Mr. Truman. "No honest man quits under fire. That is why I have stood my ground until the firing has ceased. I believe every public and private action of mine has been completely and honestly justified."

Walsh said in his statement that "the committee is convinced that the wide divergence of opinion expressed during these proceedings has provoked an uncertainty and confusion in the public mind."

"It should be noted," he said, "that the record shows that no witness attempted to criticize his ability or integrity while serving in high public office before Pearl Harbor and during his most difficult assignment on German and Japanese reparations."

Walsh gave his statement to reporters in the Naval Affairs Committee room after informing them that it had been agreed to by the He called attention to the phrase "majority of the committee" and said that other than that he thought the statement represented the unanimous opinion of the committee.

Tobey "Has Nothing to Add"

Senator Tydings (D., Md.) who defended Pauley during the hearing and Senator Tobey (R., N. H.), who led the fight against him, sat on either side of the chairman. Asked if he wished to add anything to the statement, Tobey said:

"No, I have nothing to add."

Democratic members of the committee conferred separately at the outset of yesterday's brief meeting after shunting Republican members into another office.

With Pauley's withdrawal, emphasis shifted to another of Mr. Truman's nominees. A Senate Banking subcommittee will reopen hearings March 20 on the nomination of James K. Vardaman for a 14-year membership on the Federal Reserve Board. The subcommittee announced last week that it would call more witnesses to testify on Vardaman's St. Louis business activities after it presumably had completed hearings on the nomination.

COTTON

From Page 1

bale for each one cent or a portion of a cent over 25 cents a pound.

Bowles said the price of cotton has risen sharply over the last four months and is now several cents above parity.

Noting that OPA last week announced increases in cotton textile prices which will total 250 million dollars a year, Bowles said a substantial part of this increase was necessitated by higher prices for raw cotton.

"If further increases occur in cotton prices," he added, "further increases in textile and in clothing prices will undoubtedly follow. The stabilization program cannot withstand a further rise in clothing prices of any substantial proportions."

Bowles said also that "every possible effort should be taken to protect textile mill operators against a squeeze between speculative increases and costs in ceiling prices on their products."

D. C. Quota One Million In Jewish Appeal Drive

The District's quota in the Nation-wide United Jewish Appeal campaign has been set at one million dollars, more than twice that assigned to Washington Jewry last year.

Louis E. Spiegler will serve as campaign director with Milton W. King, former president of the District Bas Association, and Rabbi Isadore Brelau, as co-chairman of the drive.

MOTORS

From Page 1

grant the general increase to all miscellaneous units of employes, represented by the UAW-CIO, including office and clerical workers, technicians, plant protection employes and other such groups.

The settlement, the union statement added, also provides for reinstatement of the contract which General Motors terminated early in the strike. Reinstated, it added, were "all the gains won by national War Labor Board directives which the corporation proposed to eliminate."

Also won, the union asserted, was its demand with respect to paragraph 63, of the contract. "Under the proposed contract," it said, "employes with the greatest seniority will be given preference on transfers when other factors are equal. Seniority employes will have the right to make application for openings in their departments."

The statement, signed by UAW President, R. J. Thomas, Walter P. Reuther and Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes, asserted:

"The strike settlement agreed to today by the General Motors Corp. surpasses the economic and non-economic terms recommended by President Truman and the fact finding boards. . . . It gives GM workers the largest wage increases in the industry and an improved and strengthened contract."

(The union leaders said further that under terms of the settlement the Government's wage-price policy need not be disturbed. A price increase in General Motors products cannot be justified on the basis of the flat increase won in hourly rates and other economic gains included in the proposed strike settlement," theri statement added.—Editor's note.)

Thomas, Reuther and Addes said they and the GM negotiating committee will recommend acceptance of the settlement agreement by the union's GM council, called to meet here on Friday.

Termination of the strike, they said, "will be contingent upon the coonference (council) approval and ratification by the local union membership."

Return Within Week Seen

Reuther expressed the opinion the workers could start back to their jobs within a week following ratification of the settlement proposal. General Motors made no comment.

The union originally had demanded a 30 per cent wage rate increase, but reduced this to 17.5 per cent (19½ cents) an hour following the recommendations of the Presidential fact-finding board. The 18½ cents an hour gives the workers an overall increase of 16.5 per cent and makes the GM average throughout the nation $1.30½.

The recently negotiated wage agreements with the Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. gave Ford workers an 18 cents an hour increase and Chrysler employes 18½ cents, making their respective hourly averages $1.39 and 1.32½.

Colleges Want Coverage Under Social Security

Heads of most colleges and universities have "changed their minds" and now want professors and other employes covered under the Federal Social Security program.

Dr. George Zook, president of the American Council on Education, told the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday institutions of higher learning have come to realize the program's old-age and survivors insurance features provide "a great benefit for a modest cost."

Radiophoto: *Goering Testifies*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HAS HIS SAY—Radioed yesterday from Germany, this photo shows Hermann Goering (right), former Reichsmarshal, as he testified at the Nuernberg war crimes trial. He said that Hitler seized power in 1933 "to make Germany free." An unidentified American military policeman stands guard at left

CRIMES

From Page 1

gated by Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, killed in the blood purge of 1934, and Gen. Curt von Hammerstein-Equord, former German army commander, with the help of the Potsdam garrison.

Sometimes sulky and sad with an assumed mantle of a long-harassed man, but later increasingly animated as though the sound of his own oratory cheered him, Goering gave the details of the Nazi climb to power, which he declared was possibly largely through his own efforts.

Compares It to United States

Goering blandly declared that after President Paul von Hindenberg's death, Hitler took over both the presidency and the chancellery because in America the "President is both political leader and executive." He added that the system of "those great democracies, Britain and the United States" had been installed in Germany.

Goering related step by step the events of his first meeting with Hitler in Munich in 1922 to the Nazi seizure of power in 1933.

The court adjourned for the day during his testimony.

"The fuehrer could have become any number of things, but never a second man—never a 'vice,'" Goering declared in telling how he personally rejected an offer by Franz von Papen to make Hitler vice chancellor. In the defendants' box, von Papen listened intently as Goering dismissed him as a man without power since he had no political party behind him.

Hitler's Righthand Man

"I was the fuehrer's righthand man," Goering boasted. "I did everything in my power to make Hitler chancellor as he deserved. Looking back now, I can say I did everything to strengthen the party in power so that nothing, no violence, could remove it."

With a condescending expression, Goering explained "for the benefit of this high tribunal" that the Nazis had rescued Germany from political confusion in which as "many as 37 parties contested a single reichstag election."

Goering said that if the American or British election system had been in force, "we would have had full power according to the practices of the democracies."

When von Hindenburg died, Hitler conferred with Goering on whether iHtler should assume the presidency and leave Goering the chancellorship.

"Der Fuehrer took the United States as an example, where the president is political leader and executive," Goering testified, "so we did just like America and the fuehrer became president as well as chancellor."

Shows No Repentance

Without a shadow of any emotion resembling repentance, Goering said the Nazi leadership "could not leave Germany to the play of coincidences of elections and parliamentary majorities."

"We had a majority anyway," he said. "Other parties that would not dissolve, we have dissolved them ourselves. Nobody could have the least doubt that we wanted to finish off the Communist party. We were convinced that if the Communists came to power, we would have been put away."

Goering assumed responsibility for starting the first concentration camps after arresting several thousand Communists in Purssia "because I could not foresee how long their internment would be necessary nor how much their number would increase."

He recalled listening to a complaint by Communist Leader Ernst Thaelmann about beatings he received from Nazi guards.

"Dear Thaelmann," Goering said he remarked, " if you had come to power, I probably would not have been beaten but you would have chopped off my head."

All Very Friendly

"He affirmed that in a very friendly manner," Goering added.

Before Goering took the stand, Marshal Albert Kesselring testified under cross examination that Goering gave orders and afforded "special protection" to the Hermann Goering Division, blamed for mass atrocities in Italy.

Kesselring said the division was not subject to regular army orders in Italy and reported daily direct to Goering in Berlin. He said its men raided villages, executed hostages and burned hundreds of homes, and that he had received frequent complaints from regular army commanders over this conduct.

Four Hang in Hungary

Budapest, March 12 (U.P.).—Ferenc Szalasi, former Hungarian Fascist premier, was hanged as a war criminal at 3 p. m. today with three of his Quisling government accomplices while a milling crowd outside the Budapest jail cheered for Democracy.

Szalasi seized power in October, 1944, from Regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy who was attempting to sign an armistice with the Allies.

He was preceded to the gallows by Joseph Gera, Fascist "Nyola" party organizer; Karoly Beregffy, minister of defence in the Szalasi cabinet; and Gabriel Vajna, his minister of interior.

Vichy Minister Doomed

Paris, March 13 (U.P.).—Maurice Gabolde, 53, justice minister of the Vichy government and now a fugitive in Spain, was condemned to death in Absentia for war crimes today by the High Court of Justice.

Gabolde, whom the French underground marked as France's No. 6 war criminal, fled to Germany when the Allies overran his country, then flew to Spain with Pierre Laval. At first interned by Spanish authorities, he was later freed.

His son, Christian Gabolde, asked the court to suspend judgment today on the grounds that the former minister was not aware that he was being prosecuted and that he was unable to return to France because the Franco-Spanish frontier is closed.

Court President Louis Noguerers dismissed the plea as "specious" and assessed the son with the costs of making it.

Gabolde was specifically charged with having intelligence with the enemy.

HUNGER

From Page 1

the world relief and food conservation program included:

1. A news conference by Sir Ben Smith, British Food Minister, who said Britain would seek to reduce the diet of Germans and Japanese to 1000 calories a day per person.

"One has to make up one's mind just which people will be fed," he said, "there is not enough to go around. If I have to make a choice I will make it for our Allies. If, by the grace of God, anything is left over, then it can be equitably distributed among the ex-enemy."

American diet experts say 2000 calories daily are needed to sustain health. United States occupation authorities in Germany have been aiming at 1500 calories a day for Germans.

Still Military Problem

The Famine Emergency Committee will have no role in former enemy feeding, which will remain a problem for military authorities. The combined food board now in session here, however, is finding it a heckling question.

2. Representative Howard W. Buffett (R., Nebr.) called for an increase in corn ceilings. "If the crisis gets much worse," he told the House, "it will show that the Truman Administration is incompetent to handle the food problems of the people of America."

3. Representative Reid F. Murray (R., Wis.) summed up his food philosophy thusly: "The more committees—the less calories; the more bureaus—the less butter." He declared no committee could "divide up what they haven't got."

Forward Thinking Asked

"I told the President that, as long as food commitments were made at the Potsdam Conference, every American wanted him to fulfill the commitments," he said. "But I also stated that then was the time to do forward thinking and start providing for conservation of food and increased production."

4. The American Butter Institute said that "under present conditions," butter consumption shortly will be down to less than two ounces weekly per person, or less than half the prewar per capita.

STALIN

From Page 1

about Warsaw, Belgrade, Bucharest and Budapest.

Disappointed About Poland

Churchill's claim that the present Polish government was under Russian influence was described by Stalin as "again large lies on the part of Churchill."

"Churchill is disapointed that Poland . . . instead of following the road that Churchill likes and instead took the road of closer relations with the U.S.S.R." Stalin said.

Of Yugoslavia, Stalin said that "Churchill wants Yugoslavia to be ruled by people like Mihailovic and some kings."

Further, Stalin said, it was "absurd" to speak of Vienna and Berlin being controled by the Soviets, pointing out that Allied control councils exist in those cities.

"It just happens that certain people cannot do withotu slander," he said.

Text of Interview With Stalin by Pravda

London, March 13 (AP). — The text of the interniew follows:

Pravda: "What do you think of the latest speech by Mr. Churchill, made by him in the United States?"

Stalin: "I consider that it is a dangerous act with a view of sowing the seeds of disunity between the countries and hampering further cooperation."

Pravda: "Can one consider that Mr. Churchill's speech does harm to peace and security?"

Stalin: "Unquestionably, yes. Mr. Churchill is at present taking part in inflaming the causes of war. Mr. Churchill is not alone. He has friends not only in England but in the United States. And one must point out that Mr. Churchill and his friends remind one of Hitler and his friends. Hitler began the causes of war by introducing race theories in which he declared that only people who speak the German language are people of pure race. Mr. Churchill also begins incitement for war with the race theory, giving privileges to the races who speak the English language and who have the right to decide the fate of the whole world.

"The German race theory made Hitler and his friends think that they were the only race who have the right to rule other nations. The English race theory which is expressed by Mr. Churchill and his friends says that the nations which speak the English language must rule over the rest of the world.

"Now listen to this: Mr. Churchill and his friends in England and the United States are submitting to the nations who do not speak the English language a sort of ultimatum: You recognize our superiority voluntarily and everything will be all right otherwise war is inevitable.

Refuse New Slavery

"The people have shed blood for five years for the freedom and independence of their countries, not just for changing Hitler's rule to the rule of Churchill. Therefore it is understandable that the non-English speaking nations who represent the majority of the population of the world will refuse to go into new slavery.

"Mr. Churchill's tragedy is this, that he does not understand this simple and clear truth. It is obvious that Mr. Churchill aims for war, with a view to war with the USSR. He is trying to mislead his listeners by saying that the period of the agreement between England and the USSR can be prolonged up to 50 years.

"But how can one take this statement while at the same time he is laying the groundwork for war against the USSR? (words inaudible). This means that he looks at this treaty as an empty piece of paper which is only wanted for covering up and camouflaging his anti-Soviet activities.

"Therefore one cannot take seriously the beautiful statement of Mr. Churchill's friends in England that the treaty between England and Russia should be prolonged. There is no sense to prolonging the treaty if one party breaks it and converts it into an empty piece of paper."

Pravda: How do you sum up the part of Churchill's speech when he speaks of the democratic regimes in our neighboring countries? Where he criticizes the friendly relations which have been established between those countries and the Soviet Union?

Stalin: "This part of Churchill's speech represents elements of untruth and elements of rudeness and tactlessness.

"Churchill said that Warsaw, Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade, Bucharest and Sofia are in the Soviet sphere of influence and that all of them are under one or another form of Soviet influence and more and more come under the control of Moscow.

"It is not difficult to prove that Churchill rudely and obviously lies here about Moscow and the countries bordering the Soviet Union. It is absurd to say that the Soviet Union absolutely controls Vienna and Berlin, when there is an allied control representing four countries and the U. S. S. R. has only the fourth part of the vote.

"But there are people who cannot help being liars. But one must at least know the limit for it. Secondly one must not forget the following point: Germans attacked U. S. S. R. through Finland, Poland, Roumania, Bulgaria and Hungary. The Germans were able to invade Russia through these countries because they had governments which were unfriendly disposed to the Soviet Union. As a result of the German invasion the Soviet Union had lost irrevocably in the battles with the Germans, owing to the German occupation and the deportation to German penal servitude of about seven million Soviet people.

"That is, the Soviet Union had lost several times more people than England and the United States together. It is possible that some people are ready to forget these colossal sacrifices of Soviet people who guaranteed the liberation of Europe from Hitler's yoke. But the Soviet people cannot forget them.

"Let us ask what is surprising in the Soviet Union desire of safeguarding itself in the future by trying to establish in those countries the governments who will have loyal feeling toward the USSR.

"A Huge Insulting Lie"

"One can see the peaceful intentions of the Soviet Union and the tendencies of our state. Churchill further argues that the Polish government, dominated by the Russians, is submitting unjust claims on Germany. There is a huge insulting lie. The preesnt democratic government of Poland is led by distinguished people. They have shown themselves able to defend the honor of their country in a way which their predecessors were unable to do.

"What reason has Churchill for his statement that the administrators of the present Poland can allow the domination of their country by a foreign state? Does not Churchill lie about the Russians? Yes, because he is trying to sow the seeds of disunity between Poland and the Soviet Union. Churchill is dissatisfied because Poland turned her policy toward friendship with the Russian people and USSR.

"There were times when the relations between Poland and USSR were a series of conflicts and disagreements which gave statesmen like Churchill occasion to play on these disagreements and use Poland as a weapon against the Russians, freightening Russia with the fear of war with Poland.

"But those times have passed into history. Instead of disagreements between Poland and Russia a period of friendship is established. And the present Poland does not want to play into the hands of foreigners. It seems to me that these conditions make Churchill feel excited and push him to rude and tactless attacks against Poland. One must say he is not allowed to play at some one else's expense.

Decided by Three Powers

"With regard to Churchill's attack on the Soviet Union on the widening of the western Polish frontier at the expense of the Germans, who in turn had taken those territories from the Poles, there is this to say. The decision regarding the establishment of the Polish frontiers was made at the Berlin conference of three powers on the demands of Poland. The Soviet Union on several occasions declared that it considered the Polish demands to be right and just.

"It is possible that Churchill is dissatisfied with this decision. But why is Churchill, who did not spare unkindness to the Russians, hiding from his hearers the composition of those who took part in the Berlin conference and the decision which was accepted unanimously? The voting was done not only by the Ruissians but by the Englishmen and the Americans.

"Why was it necessary for Churchill to bring these questions out? Churchill argued that the Communist Parties, which were so insignificant in all of those Eastern states of Europe, have reached such size that they are trying everywhere to establish totalitarian control. There is police rule in those countries (Churchill says) and, except Czechoslovakia, there is no real democracy in any of them.

"As is known, in England at present there is one party which rules the country—the Labor Party. The rest of the parties are barred from the government of the country. This is called by Churchill a true democracy, meanwhile Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Hungary are governed by several parties—from four to six parties. And besides the opposition, if it is loyal, is guaranteed the right to participate in the government. This Churchill calls totalitarian and the government of police.

Democracy of Churchill

"On what grounds? Do you expect an answer from Churchill? Does he not understand the ridiculous situation he is putting himself in by such speeches on the basis of totalitarianism and police rule. Churchill would have liked Poland to be ruled by Staknovkovski and Anders, Yugoslavia by Mihailovic and Pave Ditch, Rumania by Prince Stirbe and Radescu, Hungary and Austria by some king from the house of Hapsburg, and so on.

"Churchill wants to assure us that these gentlemen who came from the Fascist circles will establish and guarantee complete democracy. Such is the democracy of Churchill. Churchill is twisting the truth when he is speaking of the growth of Communist influence in Western Europe. One must point out that he is not quite correct.

"The Communist Party influence had risen not only in Western Europe but in nearly all countries of Europe before fascism was supreme, that is, in Germany, Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania, Finland and in those countries occupied by German, Italian and Hungarian forces—France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Greece, Soviet Union and so on.

Proved Themselves in War

"The growth of Communist influence one cannot call accidental. The Communist influence is due to the fact that during the difficult years of the Fascist rule in Europe the Communists proved themselves reliable, brave fighters against the Fascist regime and for the freedom of the people.

"Churchill sometimes refers to the ordinary people from small houses. He pats them on the back and pretends to be their friend but these people are not so simple as it seems at first Churchill is trying to show. And the simple people possess their own views, their own politics and they know how to defend themselves. These millions of simple people voted out Churchill in England and gave their votes to the Labor Party.

"These are the millions of simple people who in Europe isolated the reactionaries, the collaborators of fascism, and gave the preference to the parties of the left. And these millions of simple people who have seen and weighed the Communists during the war and the resistance to Fascism decided that the Communists completely deserve the trust of the people. It was thus that the Communist influence grew in Europe. Such is the progress of the historic development.

Worried in Fearful

"Of course such a development does not appeal to Churchill. He is worried and he has developed fear. But he did not like the establishment of the Soviet regime in Russia, either, after the end of the First World War. Then, too, he rang the bell of warning and organized the military crusade of 14 countries against Russia with the aim of turning back history. But history has proved to be stronger than Churchill's intervention and the don quixote plans of Churchill led to total defeat.

"I do not know whether Churchill will manage with his friends to organize after the Second World War a new military crusade against eastern Europe. But this is not likely because of the millions of simple people who are standing guard for peace. One can make a statement with certainty that they (Churchill and his friends) will be defeated exactly in the same way as they were defeated in the past 26 years."

JANE ARDEN

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE—WHERE'S THE MOTIVE?
FOR YEARS STRANGE WAS PAYING SOMEONE $100 A MONTH—
BLACK MAIL!
YOU FOUND OUT ABOUT IT—NOW FOR A YEAR HE'S BEEN PAYING YOU $100 A MONTH TO KEEP QUIET—
FINALLY LAST MONTH YOU SHOOK HIM DOWN FOR $5,000—HE DISCOVERED IT WAS YOU—THEN YOU KILLED HIM!
WHERE'S YOUR PROOF?
WE HAVE THE BANK DEPOSITS YOU MADE OVER AT KINGSTON!
COME ON, NEBBER—YOU'RE WASHED UP!

Churchill to Broadcast Over Mutual on Friday

New York, March 13 (U.P.)—Winston Churchill, whose Fulton, Mo., speech was the subject of an attack by Marshal Stalin today, will speak over the Mutual Broadcasting System from 10:30 to 11 p. m., E. S. T., Friday.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York are scheduled to speak briefly on the same program, which will be broadcast from a dinner in Churchill's honor.

Truman Declines To Award Medals To Heroes' Widows

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday declined to vary his rule against White House presentation of medals to widows of servicemen killed in action because of the effect of the emotional strain on his work.

The President made known the reason for his rule when Senator Hawkes (R., N. J.) called at the White House to ask the President if he could vary his rule and present the Congressional Medal of Honor to the widow of Major Thomas B. McGuire, jr.

McGuire, an air hero, had 38 Japanese planes to his credit. Mrs. McGuire, lives in Ridgewood, N. J.

Saying the President regretfully denied the request, Hawkes told reporters:

"I'm deeply sympathetic with the President's position that the emotional results that come from his deep interest in the relatives of those who have given their lives must, to a certain extent, interfere with his work on the tremendously important problems before him."

DRAFT

From Page 1

tary's testimony. One said he left the impression there "is no immediate danger to us" in recent developments, but his overall summary was fraught with concern. Plainly impressed with his detailed analysis, members left the conference with long faces.

IRAN

From Page 1

terpreted the Russian ... gent as a "go ahead sign" for pro-Communist groups in Iran to seize control of the Tehran government.

It was doubted that Russia contemplated outright war against Iran. Unofficial circles thought that Soviet forces in the country were sufficiently overpowering to convince anti-Soviet groups that resistance was useless.

Premier Investigates Reported Troop March

Tehran, March 13 (U.P.).—Marshal Ivan Khristoforovich Bagramian, Red army tank expert, is in Tabriz, key city of the Russian occupation zone, reliable informants said tonight as Premier Ahmed Qavam Essultaneh announced he wase investigating "rumors" that Soviet troops were marching on the capital.

Qavam said he had no official information of Russian troop movements on Tehran, reported in Washington and London.

He said the matter of a further appeal to the United National Security Council, due to meet in New York March 25, was open and would be handled "as responsibility dictates."

Says Phrase Ambiguous

Asked to explain the Russian reference to keeping troops in Iran until the situation "clarified," Qavam said the phrase was ambiguous and he did not know whether it referred to the Iranian situation or the situation elsewhere.

(The "situation elsewhere" might conceivably mean the situation of Turkey. Russia seeks the Ars and Khardahan areas which are just above the northwest corner of Iranian Azerbaijan, adjoining the border of Russian Armenia. Washington reports said one Soviet column had branched out toward British-protected Iraq, just below the Turwish frontier.)

There was no amplification here of the report that hard-hitting Marshal Bagramian, wartime commander in chief of the crack Russian First Baltic army, was in Tabriz or whether he had assumed command of the Russian occupation army, which is said to have been heavily reinforced.

Regarding the internal situation, with parliament dissolved, Ghavam said no elections could be held until all foreign troops left and that the government would have to carry on and try to get the Russian evacuation completed.

Britain's Cabinet To Review Situation

London, March 13 (AP). — The British cabinet, concerned over new developments in the Iranian situation, will meet tomorrow to discuss problems arising out of the continued presence of Russian troops in Iran.

Earlier, a Foreign Office spokesman said that reported Soviet troop movements had made the situation "more grave."

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, informed quarters said, will give the cabinet a detailed report on the latest Soviet moves, including communications from British representatives in Tehran confirming the United States State Department's statement regarding troop movements.

Well-informed sources said Bevin had been in touch with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes during the past 24 hours.

Meanwhile, officials at No. 10 Downing Street denied reports circulating in London that Prime Minister Attlee had been in telephonic communication with President Truman.

Bevin told Commons this afternoon that Britain had protested against this "breach" of the British-Russian-Iranian treaty of 1942 and that he had instructed the British charge d'affaires in Moscow to seek an early reply from the Kremlin.

Reliable sources said Bevin also had instructed the charge d'affaires to inform Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov that the British government "insists" on an immediate explanation why Russian troops did not leave Iran March 2, the date agreed upon for withdrawal.

Donations Asked For Jury Trial Of Labor Chiefs

Public contributions were sought yesterday for the defense of George Hardman and J. C. Turner, Alexandria labor union officials, who face trial in Alexandria Corporation Court March 25 on their appeal from a police court conviction of assaulting Labor Inspector J. Fred Kirchner.

The Hardman-Turner Defense Committee, organized after the men were fined $550 each and sentenced to three months in jail, announced an initial quota of $5000 in the drive to raise funds for their defense. Contributions can be sent to the committee, P. O. Box 668, Alexandria.

The $5000 fund is designed to defray legal and publicity expenses involved in carrying the appeal to the Corporation Court. Additional contributions will be asked in the event the fight is carried to a higher court.

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Rely on these pleasant, efficient twin helps
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

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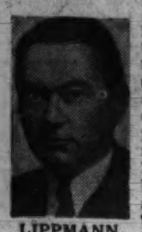
Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Developing Crisis

THE NEWS, UNHAPPILY, is no better. All the signs indicate that there is in the making a very great crisis in the Middle East and it is plain that at this time, when it may still be possible to avert and resolve the crisis by diplomacy, there is no effective diplomatic contact between Moscow and Washington. This is exceedingly serious. For if true negotiation cannot quickly be resumed, there is the greatest danger that a situation will be created which can never again be dealt with by negotiation.



LIPPMANN

THAT WE ARE NOT in diplomatic contact with Moscow is shown by the fact that we have made a public and peremptory inquiry as to whether, and if so why, the Red Army, with offensive armament is moving through Iran in the direction of Turkey and Iraq. Our query is based on reports received at the State Department. In normal diplomatic relations the first step would have been to check these reports by instructing the American Embassy to discuss them with the Foreign Office in Moscow, and to discuss them simultaneously in Washington with the Soviet Ambassador.

Perhaps this has been done. But the fact is that we have no Ambassador in Moscow, and the Soviets have no Ambassador in Washington. Mr. Harriman has come home, and Gen. Bedell Smith is still here. Ambassador Gromyko has not been in Washington for a long time. There is no one in either capital through whom the heads of state and their foreign ministers can consult and negotiate directly and continually. We have all been reduced, therefore, to writing notes at long range and to making speeches and issuing public statements. That is not nearly good enough in so delicate and dangerous a situation. For with all due respect to the ideal of open diplomacy, the practical effect of exchanging public statements is to close down on the chances of successful negotiation.

THE FACT OF the matter is that since the death of President Roosevelt, there has been only spasmodic diplomatic contact between the two governments. Except during the brief and much too hurried visits to Moscow of Harry Hopkins last spring and by Secretary Byrnes in December, Soviet-American relations have been at arm's length, not directly and firmly in the hands of the men who alone can determine the issues.

Never before after a great war have the leading men of the leading powers thought they could make peace at a distance, by occasional and breathless interviews, or through minor officials. When they made peace after the Napoleonic Wars the leading statesmen of Europe lived together in the same city for about a year. After the first World War no one imagined that it was possible to make peace by having the responsible men meet for a few days once in a while. To be sure, they did not make a successful peace in 1919, and no one would argue that persistent and patient negotiations will necessarily produce a good peace. But it is certain that without long, careful, thorough, unhurried, persistent, and patient negotiation, no peace can be made. For in diplomacy, he who is in a hurry to conclude so that he can go home and do something else, has already lost his bargaining power. A very important part of diplomacy consists in being willing to sit it out and sweat it out no matter how long it takes.

IN THE MEANTIME the situation in the Middle East is developing on an ominous timetable. There is every indication, and none that I know of to the contrary, that the Soviet Union is mounting a diplomatic offensive for this spring which has as its objective to take the Balkans, Turkey, Iran, Iraq—the whole region from Trieste to the Persian Gulf—out of the British sphere of influence and to absorb it into the Soviet sphere. Her actions are coordinated and cumulative, and they form a pattern of which the general design is well-nigh unmistakable. In fact the answer to Mr. Churchill written for Izvestia by the distinguished historian, Eugene Tarle, must be read as an avowal that this is the Soviet plan.

I said that the time-table is ominous. That is because there is a general expectation that the major crisis in India cannot now be averted, and that it cannot be postponed by as much as 60 days. The Indian political problem is about to come to a head just when the Indian famine will be at its cruellest and worst. There is every reason to fear that the crisis around Turkey may be precipitated to coincide with the crisis in India.

I HOPE I AM wrong. But it would be the height of imprudence for this country to underestimate the strains and stresses to which the British power is likely to be subjected in the near future. The question for us is how we can bring about a diplomatic, and avert a military, solution in the Middle East. Mr. Churchill has tried to answer the question by telling us that if we combine our military power with Great Britain, the Soviet Union will pause because it respects superior force. Is he right in thinking that we do in fact have superior force in the Middle East where the Red Army is moving, or at least that our potential superiority is such that it can be exerted now as a deterrent?

If by any chance he is wrong, the most serious immediate consequence of following his advice would be that we would have foreclosed the possibility of dealing directly and independently, but of course in the interests of a general peace, with Moscow. Every constructive move we might wish to attempt would be discounted as a measure to coerce the Soviet Union. We ought to pass the British loan, and do it quickly. We ought to make a French loan. We ought to bring about a settlement of the Ruhr. We ought to make a prompt peace, apart from the colonies, with Italy. We ought to enact universal military training. We ought to reconstitute our Mediterranean and European fleets. We ought to bring forward a great project for the economic development of the Middle East. But if we do any of those necessary, desirable, and inherently constructive things inside an alliance which is avowedly anti-Soviet, they will surely accentuate the antagonism of Moscow far more than they reinforce our own influence for a peaceable settlement.

YET WE MUST do all these things. But to do them now, and have any hope of getting good results from any of them, we shall have to do something else. The President will have to make a move to establish direct contact with Stalin. After the spectacular but no doubt unintended effects of his presence at the Fulton speech, it is most necessary to make a very special effort to see that real diplomatic contact is not broken. The impending crisis is much too serious, the stake of this country much too great, to take the awful risk of lacking the means to negotiate.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Shortage or no shortage—you've been out three months now and you've just got to find a suit!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Diplomatic Gesture To Turkey

WHILE IRAN WAS the immediate cause of this country's sterner attitude toward Soviet Russia, the real contest is still to come. It is over an issue regarded in the State Department as of much greater magnitude.

CHILDS

That Russia has asked Turkey to cede the Kars and Ardahan regions situated along the boundary of the USSR has now been confirmed. This demand is more modest than previous claims for territory which have come from the kind of spokesman customarily selected by the Kremlin to lay down an advance barrage in these matters. But the fear is that it will be only the first demand, to be followed by a claim for the Dardanelles. And if Turkey were to yield, the government would be so weakened that infiltration and Communist control might be the end result.

With this contest in the offing, the United States is sending the battleship Missouri to Istanbul bearing the body of the late Turkish Ambassador M. M. Ertegun, who died in Washington in 1944. The Missouri will depart next week on this highly significant mission.

In spite of State Department assurances that there is nothing especially noteworthy about the voyage, its importance is obvious. Trying to play it down seems a little foolish and self-defeating. The Missouri is not just a battleship. It is the symbol of our sea power, the ship on which the Japanese surrender was signed. Through the press, newsreels and radio, the Missouri is familiar to all Americans.

Diplomatic usage in these matters does not require such splendoor. When the late British Ambassador Lord Lothian died in office, his body was taken back to England on a cruiser, which is traditional.

THE GESTURE MAY be important at the present moment. But at the same time, we should not be blind to the risks involved when a fever of unrest and suspicion is sweeping the whole world and boiling up into near hysteria on occasion.

The involvement of this country in its last three wars grew out of incidents to American ships or ships heavily freighted with American interest. A generation familiar with "Remember Pearl Harbor" has forgotten the war cry of a half century ago, "Remember the Maine."

The battleship Maine was blown up in Havana Harbor in February, 1898. That incident, involving a heavy loss of American life, fanned the fire that had already been well stoked by the sensationalism of a section of the press. No one ever discovered how the Maine was blown up. Out of the Spanish-American War came possession of the Philippines and the American stake in the far Pacific, with all its fateful consequences.

IF THE PRESENT objective is to demonstrate our interest in the Mediterranean, there was a more direct way to go about it. Technically at least, we have always had a Mediterranean Fleet. Today it is a mere token fleet. The Navy could have begun to build up that fleet quietly and without any announcement. The intelligence services of every nation would quickly have reported what was happening.

This, it seems to me, would have had less of a chip-on-the-shoulder look. Before the Navy approved the mission of the Missouri, such a plan to reestablish the Mediterranean Fleet is said to have been considered and rejected.

At Gibraltar, the Missouri will be joined by the destroyer Power, which will act as escort to the great battleship. On the Missouri's return voyage, visits will be made at Piraeus, Alexandria, Naples and Tangier.

To support Turkey makes sense. Since 1918, the Turks have moved forward a long way. The country has been modernized. The people have adopted modern ways, and the worst poverty has been eliminated.

Turkey, according to all reports, has no Communist fifth column. This has been kept down by stern methods. But, more important, there is no split within the country on foreign policy, and the people of the areas that Russia wants voted heavily after 1918 to become part of Turkey. Our backing should, however, be based on reality and not on gesture.

Mounting Tensions

By Barnet Nover

Iran As The Acid Test

THE LATEST AMERICAN note to Moscow regarding Russian activities in Iran calls attention to a situation which is literally loaded with dynamite.

NOVER

In accordance with the terms of the Anglo-Russian-Iranian treaty of 1942, the last Russian troops should have been evacuated from Iran by March 2 of this year. This did not occur.

Soon after that date, in fact, ominous reports began reaching Washington and London that Russia, far from withdrawing from Iran, was actually reinforcing her garrison in that country with heavily armored units of battle strength and that these columns were moving south in the direction of Tehran as well as toward the Turkish and Irasqian frontiers.

Alarmed by this development, the Department of State sent a note to Moscow on March 8 asking the Russian government politely but firmly "whether such movements have taken place and, if so, the reasons therefore."

THIS NOTE, it is important to remember, followed an earlier American note reminding Russia that by keeping troops in Iran after March 2 she was violating her pledges.

That American protest has obviously had no effect in moderating Russia's policies in Iran. It remains to be seen whether the note of October 8 meets with any greater measure of success. But this much is clear: Russian-American relations have now reached the show-down stage.

Iran happens to be only one of a number of places where Russian and American policies are out of line. There is Bulgaria, regarding which there has just been a sharp exchange of notes between Washington and Moscow. There is Yugoslavia. While Russia enthusiastically supports the Tito government we continue to withhold the granting of full recognition to that regime. There is Manchuria. But, as things have developed, Iran has become the crucial testing ground of Russian-American relations.

WHAT PURPOSE does Russia hope to serve by her latest actions in Iran?

The Russian columns now on the move in that country are certainly not merely out for an airing. We can safely assume that they are there to be used either for the commission of outright acts of aggression against Iran or Turkey or both or as instruments in the continuous war of nerves which Russia has for months been waging against those two countries.

It is difficult to believe that Russia will indulge in actual, physical aggression, against those two weak neighbors. There is no asset she can acquire in Iran and Turkey that would to any degree offset the tremendous liability she would saddle herself with by action that would be so violently in opposition to every pledge she has given, to every principle she has espoused.

No one has ever accused Joseph Stalin of being a stupid man. A deliberate act of aggression against Iran or Turkey would be the very apogee of stupidity.

THE OTHER POSSIBILITY, namely, that Russian military reinforcements in Iran are intended to speed up the Kremlin's war of nerves against the Tehran government and possibly the Ankara government as well, makes more sense.

At London, last January, the United Nations Security Council agreed to permit Russia and Iran to settle their differences over Azerbaijan by direct negotiations.

These negotiations have since taken place. Premier Ahmed Khavam Es Sultaneh went to Moscow and conferred with Generalissimo Stalin, Foreign Commissar Molotov and other Soviet leaders.

Just what happened at these meetings has not been revealed. It is clear, however, that the negotiations were inconclusive. What the Russian government demanded of the Iranian Premier was apparently too much for even that pro-Soviet official to swallow.

The suspicion is strong that Premier Khavam was asked to transform Iran into an outright satrapy of the Soviet Union. The suspicion is now equally strong that what Russia failed to get through direct negotiations she may seek to acquire through a coup d'etat at Tehran with the Red army on the job to see that the right man is catapulted into power.

THE SOVIET PRESS and radio has been indulging lately in a tremendous campaign of abuse of Winston Churchill. For having criticized the Soviet Union's policies and for having urged a fraternal association of English-speaking nations he has become the Kremlin's public enemy No. 1.

The same Russian spokesmen who are outdoing each other in abusing Britain's great war leader have been conspicuously silent on the subject of the criticisms of Russian policies by American statesmen, however. Indeed, simultaneously with the heightening of Russia's war on nerves against Great Britain there has been a succession of slight but significant olive branches held out in the direction of the United States.

Thus Professor Tarle, writing in Izvestia, argued that Russian-American friendship is older than Anglo-American friendship. But he let the cat all the way out of the bag when he said: "All the sinister action with which he reproached the Soviet Union violates only the interests of England and not of America."

If this is the way the Soviet leaders think, they are in for some sad disillusionment. The things that Churchill complained about are precisely the things that the American Government find the American people and the American Government find ominous in Russia's action. As Senator Connally said the other day, the American people are still inclined to believe that "mutual understanding and cooperation with Russia are not insuperable."

It is up to Russia to prove it by her actions. What is happening in Iran, however, throws very grave doubt that this proof will be forthcoming.

Price Lid on Crude Refined Oil To Be Raised Within 6 Months

By the Associated Press

Probably suspension of all price controls over crude oil and refined petroleum products within six months, if not sooner, was foreseen yesterday by Economic Stabilization Director Chester Bowles.

In a letter to Chairman Patman (D., Tex.) of the House Small Business Committee, Bowles said he had been informed by the office of Price Administration that such action was possible before June 30.

Meanwhile, the House approved by voice vote yesterday compromise legislation giving the OPA an additional $1,600,000 for its campaign against black market operators.

The compromise awaits Senate action before going to the White House.

It represents a partial victory by administration forces. The Senate halved the $1,854,000 voted by the House in the original bill. A House-Senate conference committee compromised on $1,600,000.

$1,500,000 For CPA

The urgent deficiency appropriation compromise also carried $1,500,000 for the Civilian Production Administration. The Senate also cut this item in half but conferees restored the full amount.

The legislation provides approximately $3,250,000 in extra appropriations for various Government departments for the fiscal year.

Prompt removal of all price controls "that stand in the way of legitimate production" was recommended yesterday by the National Retail Associations.

Paul H. Nystrom, chairman of the Retailers' Central Council, told the House Banking Committee that "unless the brakes are taken off production, further inflation will occur."

He suggested an amendment to the OPA law to force liquidation of price controls as production goals are reached. Congress itself, he said, should set the production goals, "the attainment of which will be followed by elimination of price controls."

Crude, Refined Oils Included

Noting that Patman had asked him what steps were being planned to remove crude oil from price control and also "what my personal thoughts are in connection with the possible lifting of crude oil ceilings," the economic stabilization head wrote:

"I have been informed by the price administrator that the OPA believes a successful suspension program can be worked out for the oil industry within six months, and possibly prior to June 30 of this year.

"It is my understanding that OPA plans to include in this decontrol action not only crude oil but refined products as well. I was glad to hear that conditions in this field are such as to permit suspension of control. I sincerely hope that the conditions for successful decontrol, including a supply adequate to meet the demand, will continue to exist after the suspension so that it will not be necessary to reinstitute control.

May Not Need Funds

"If it should prove possible to go through with this program, we shall not need any of the funds which we are requesting for the continuation of the stripper well subsidy."

Patman expressed gratification at Bowles letter, saying:

"By his action he has confirmed that which critics so often deny—that the present administration wishes to open the gate to trading at prices set by industry itself as soon an an examination of cold statistics shows that the interests of the consumer will not be placed in jeopardy, and that inflation will not follow the proposed action."

Fredericksburg Gets Bus Service Soon

Fredericksburg, Va., March 13 (Spl.).—Fredericksburg's first public transportation service, a bus line operated by the Colonial Transit Co., is expected to be inaugurated before the end of March. Delivery of four buses is scheduled within a short time. The firm was organized by A. W. Mitchell and R. S. Puller, local businessmen, who have obtained a franchise from the city.

Jap 'Hell Ship' Sails Minus Womenfolk

Sydney, March 13 (U.P.).—The Japanese "hell ship" Yoizuki sailed today for Formosa from Rabaul, New Britain, carrying males only.

A few minutes later, a Japanese hospital ship also headed for Formosa with 350 women and children and 294 Formosan males who were heads of families. These 644 were transferred from the Yoizuki at Rabaul on orders from General MacArthur after the Australian press and public protested conditions aboard the overcrowded ship.

Wallace, Truman Speak At Party Dinner Mar. 23

Secretary Wallace, who lost the vice presidential nomination to President Truman in 1944, will speak on the same program with the Chief Executive at the Jackson Day dinner here March 23.

The Democratic National Committee, in making the announcement, said the Commerce Secretary's speech will be broadcast over the major radio networks from 10 to 10:15 p. m. (EST), with the President's following in the next quarter-hour.

In 1550 a book was published by a Portuguese navigator, Antonio Galvao, demonstrating that a canal could be cut at Panama.

Washington Is Recommended As Site for World Bank, Fund

Savannah, March 13 (AP).—Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson announced today that the site committee has recommended Washington, D. C., as permanent site of the World Bank and Fund.

Vinston gave the word to newsmen as chairman of the board of governors, which must approve the choice before it becomes official.

The recommendation was a victory for the United States delegation, which had plugged for the England and Canada, which were Federal Capital over objections of campaigning for New York.

It was believed that the 14 Latin-American nations represented backed Washington, concurring with the U. S. delegation, while France and India joined Canada and Britain.

Italy, Syria and Lebanon entered membership applications today for the world bank and fund, while India asked protection for her place in the "Big Five" if Russia joins—possibly by making it a "Big Six."

The requests were deferred for later action.

Foreign delegates, meanwhile, won a revision of the American-sponsored plan to set up a 12-nation executive committee. It will continue after the international monetary conference here ends—as the United States desired—but will deal only with procedural questions.

Chairman Vinson of the United States delegeation stood firm, however, on another controversial issue. He said the chairmen of conference committees, representing a number of nations had no authority to disclose actions of their committees to the press.

Fairfax Alumni Elect 5 Veterans

Five veterans of World War II have been elected officers of a newly formed Fairfax High School Alumni Association.

They are John Sherwood, president; Richard Watts, vice president; Barron Smith, recording secretary; Ronald Blake, treasurer, and Robert B. Walker, publicity chairman. Ruth Shockley was named corresponding secretary. The group will meet again at 8 p. m. on March 30 in the school auditorium for a business session and a dance, given by the high school students in honor of the alumni.

Ten times as many Americans paid an income tax after World War II began than before—the number of taxpayers rising from four million to more than 40 million.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—And on the next sign I want to announce the store's new policy—Just say 'Everything under the counter goes back on the shelves!'"

A Good Mixer in Any Company
GLADSTONE GIN
Distilled London Dry Gin
86 PROOF
Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
Imported Botanicals Used Exclusively
Distilled and bottled by SIBONEY DISTILLING CORPORATION
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Visit with Nancy Today!
TODAY'S GUESTS
Mrs. Carl A. Spaatz
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Ambassador
DISTRICT WINES ARE THE Better WINES
They don't cost too much more. Here are the prices
California Dessert Wines, $1.35
California Burgundy, Sauterne 1.20
California Claret, Zinfandel, Rhine, Chablis 1.14
A DISTRICT WINE
Ambassador CALIFORNIA SHERRY
If your favorite dealer is out of Ambassador, phone Michigan 3500 for the address of the nearest dealer handling Ambassador.
FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.

Amazing New Antiseptic Deodorant Actually Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!
SAFE FOR SKIN! COLGATE'S VETO IS ANTISEPTIC! says MAE CHUBB Registered Nurse
SAFELY STOPS ODOR—CHECKS PERSPIRATION! says ELVA BIRD Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR CLOTHES! NO ROTTED DRESSES—with COLGATE'S VETO! says EDNA HINES Registered Nurse
DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . .
Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in VETO!
Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! Veto stays moist in jar, spreads and rubs in easily—is *easier* to use! Regular use stops odor, checks perspiration—*safely!* 10¢, and larger sizes. Drug and cosmetic counters.
APPROVED SAFE FOR FABRICS Better Fabrics Bureau
Veto COLGATE'S NEW DEODORANT
Colgate's VETO stays moist in the jar!

Enjoy Rum That's Aged!
Rum SIBONEY
(SEE-BO-NAY)
4 Years Old
90 Proof
"It pays to stay with Siboney"
We believe age in rum to be important. That's why every drop of Rum Siboney Private Stock, made in a spotless American distillery, is aged 4 long years to bring you rum at its mellowest best!
Also try Rum Siboney Reserve 89 PROOF
SIBONEY DISTILLING CORPORATION
Philadelphia, Pa. New York, N. Y.

Atomic Hearings' Reopening Asked

Atomic Plans

Atoll to Be Isolated After Test

Waters around Bikini Atoll will be isolated from the rest of the world until evidence of the atomic bomb's effect on naval vessels has been removed, Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy said yesterday.

The Navy's atomic task force commander told a news conference that the area would be patrolled during the tests and safeguards would be continued until results of the test were determined and target vessels removed or rendered innocuous. He revealed that target vessels would be protected in some instances by lead plates or other devices.

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, director of the Army's atomic bomb project, said that B-29 Superfortresses would be used over the target because only the B-29 is capable of carrying the bomb. He declined to elaborate on this statement or on the size, construction or reliability of the bomb.

Possibility of a Dud

"There is always a chance of a bomb being a dud," he said. "We have only fired three of them and nobody knows what are the chances of its being a dud. Nobody knows, for that matter, the possibility of the bomb being of greater or less power."

It was revealed also that 3400 animals—200 goats, 200 pigs and 3000 white rats—would go along as "crews" of the target ships. Only by the use of animals, Blandy said, could the bomb's effect on animal life be determined.

"The important thing to bear in mind," he said, "is that this aspect of the test will save men's lives in the next war, should there be one."

Some of the goats will have their hair clipped to the length of human hair and some will be treated with various types of anti-flash creams. Blood tests will be made before and after the bombing and effects of radiation and shock will be studied.

Won't Settle Navy's Role

As few animals will be used as possible, he said, in view of protests from some sources. It is pointed out that the respiratory tract of goats closely resembles that of humans, the skin of pigs is a close approximation to relatively hairless human skin, and white rats will permit the use of large numbers of animals.

The tests, contrary to common belief, will not determine conclusively the future role of the Navy, Dr. Norrie E. Bradbury, director of the Los Alamos, N. Mex., atomic laboratory, told the reporters. He said the question of how many and what type ships should constitute the future Navy was "far to complicated to be settled by one experiment."

The "primary military purpose" of the Bikini tests, he said, is not to attempt an answer to that question but to learn the ffect of atomic bombs on ships in a harbor. The tests can be given "proper weight and meaning," he declared, only by "the most careful, unbiased and technical interpretation in military and naval circles, in the offices of overall military strategy and in the public press."

The aim, he continued, "is not to see how many ships can be destroyed or sunk but to obtain objective and factual information from ships at varying distances will all degrees of damage, from very light to destructively heavy."

Will Sail in April

He pointed out numerous difficulties which will interfere with interpreting the results of the bombings. For example, he said, small fires aboard the unmanned ships may develop to destructive proportions whereas normally they would be put out by the ships' crews.

Blandy said the majority of the staff of "Operation Crossroads" would sail from San Francisco April 5, followed by himself and his immediate staff April 9. The battleship Iowa or New Jersey would be provided for the Secretaries of War and Navy and members of the joint chiefs of staff should they desire to go. The bomb will be dropped, Blandy said, in the middle or late forenoon of May 15, if weather conditions permit.

He said the attempt would be made to explode the bomb directly over one of the large ships in the target area to ascertain the maximum effect.

Army Is Conducting Lie Detector Tests On Oak Ridge Men

Reopening of the Senate committee hearings on atomic energy was asked yesterday by 20 organizations, it was announced by Americans United for World Organization.

The latter group said the organizations protested against adoption of the amendment by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), which created a military board to review decisions of the civilian commission on control of atomic energy. The amendment was approved by the special committee headed by Senator McMahon (D., Conn.) over opposition of McMahon.

The 20 organizations were given as the General Federation of Women's Clubs, New Council of American Business, National League of Women Voters, Southern Conference for Human Welfare, Federation of American Scientists, Presbytery, Washington City, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., Independent Citizens Committee, Arts, Sciences, Profession; National Negro Congress, Council for Social Action, Congregational Churches, Union for Democratic Action, Americans United for World Organization, United Council of Church Women, National Farmers Union, Congress of Industrial Organizations, National Association for Advancement of Colored People, American Unitarian Association, American Veterans Committee, Washington Chapter; Friends Committee on National Legislation, National Citizens Political Action Committee, and National Lawyers Guild.

Meanwhile it was revealed that Army security officials were giving lie detector tests to employes of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atom bomb plant in a step to safeguard the Nation's atomic secrets. The War Department said the tests were given experimentally to "a small percentage of employes at Oak Ridge" who took them voluntarily. The Scripps-Howard newspapers in a copyrighted dispatch said, however, that the lie-detector tests were given to several hundred "key men" at the bomb plant. The dispatch added that officials and employes subjected to the tests "were in a position where they could not refuse."

"If they refused," the dispatch said, "they cast suspicion on themselves."

The chief questions asked, the Scripps-Howard dispatch said, were:

"Did you ever steal any U-235?"

"Did you ever give anyone information about it?"

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women and Veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 800 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers canteen and lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Officers' Service Club of United Nations, 1644 21st. st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Labor Canteen, CIO, 1212 18th st. nw., discussion of Palestine issue, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; bingo, 8:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 18th and G sts. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; crafts, 8 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., coffee and doughnuts, 9 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., drama workshop, 8:30 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

USO Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., dance, 9 p. m.; games, 9 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., "Medicine in Prints," an exhibition of the history of medicine from the fifteenth century to the present time, open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Howard University, Gallery of Art, first floor, Founders Library, exhibition of modern photography by Robert S. Sculock, open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, exhibit of the history and development of children's books, open 2 to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., special exhibit of paintings by C. F. Cruppe, other exhibits, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., lecture, 4 p. m.; concert, 8 p. m.; open 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 9th and 10th sts., records of veterans' rewards, including pension papers of Deborah Gannett, who served in the Revolutionary War; World War II surrender documents, captured German banners, Texas Centennial exhibit, open 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Industry Building, national high school photographic salon, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress Photographic Section, exhibit on rural mail service.

HAVE A BITE — Two-year-old John Wayne Eccleston, Edgewater, N. J., offers a biscuit to Cinderella, toy poodle, at the annual show of the Westminster Kennel Club in New York. Cinderella is owned by Alexis E. Pulaski, New York.

Lord Halifax to Visit South Dakota for 2 Days

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, will visit South Dakota March 29 and 30 and April 1.

Representative Mundt (R., S. Dak.) said today the Ambassador's itinerary will include Huron, Pierre and Rapid City.

Puppy Lost, Officer Rejects Redeployment

Southampton, England, March 13 (AP).—Lieut. Michael Szafranski, of Pittsburgh, declined immediate redeployment today because he had lost a puppy he wanted to take home to a child.

"I am not going to disappoint that little kid," he said, "so I am staying on until I find it or know what happened."

Senators Approve Bill To Return War Dead

The Senate Military Affairs Committee Tuesday approved legislation to bring home from overseas the bodies of World War II victims.

Next of kin would decide whether the servicemen would be disinterred and brought to a final resting place in this country.

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) estimated the cost would reach 195 million dollars if all of the 300,000 buried overseas were returned home.

The time required for a radio wave to travel to an object 50 feet away and back again is one ten millionth of a second, but radar equipment can measure it accurately.

Advertisement

$100 Monthly If Sick or Injured! Hospital Bills Paid! All for $1 a Mo.!

"GOLD SEAL PLAN" Also Pays Up to $6,000 for Accidental Loss of Life, Limbs or Sight!

OMAHA, NEB.—In order to bring all around insurance protection within the budget of added millions, old reliable Service Life Insurance Company has just announced an amazing new combination Sickness-Accident and Hospitalization policy that costs only $1 a month, yet pays cash benefits that are big enough to be worthwhile.

This new Service "Gold Seal" policy provides a monthly income up to $100 a month for either sickness or accident disability plus hospital benefits to over $650 for a single confinement. Policy also provides up to $6000 accumulated cash for accidental loss of life, limbs or sight.

NO, this is not the usual "limited" policy. This policy pays as specified, for ANY and ALL accidents, ALL the common sicknesses, even for minor injuries; and disability benefits are paid from first day of disability. No waiting period.

Policy issued BY MAIL at big savings to men or women, ages 15 to 69. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION required. Interested persons may obtain this policy for 10 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION without cost or obligation by sending their name, age, address and name of beneficiary to the Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. 16, Omaha 2, Nebr.—Adv.

Mile of Dimes Hospitalized 58 D. C. Residents Last Year

The nickels dimes and dollars Washington gave to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in 1945 paid for the hospitalization of 58 local residents stricken with the disease last year.

The District chapter spent a total of $81,208.81, providing care for these 58 and 82 other local polio victims.

These statistics were released yesterday in the annual report of Judge Fay L. Bentley, chairman of the foundation's District chapter.

Second Largest Since 1939

The 1945 expenditure was the second largest amount spent in the District since the local chapter was organized in 1939. In another epidemic year, 1944, the chapter paid out $81,744.47.

Chief expenditure last year was $40,089.13 for group and special nursing service. Staffs of both Children's and Gallinger Hospitals were supplemented with nurses paid by the foundation to aid all patients suffering from the disease whether or not their hospitalization was being financed by the fund.

During the year the chapter paid the salaries of 109 nurses who worked a total of 4238 and one-fourth days.

$7628.211 at End of Year

The chapter also assigned to Children's Hospital two full-time physiotherapists and supplemented the physiotherapy staff at Gallinger Hospital's crippled children's clinic with three temporary employes.

At the end of the year the chapter had a balance of $7628.21 in cash, $192,280 in bonds, and $80,-0882.96 in other investments.

The $81,208.21 expended in 1945 was spent as follows:

Group and special nursing service	$40,089.13
Hospitalization	20,566.99
Clinic and physiotherapy	10,230.82
Equipment and supplies for treatment	2,016.23
Convalescent home care	1,779.14
Brace work	729.00
Surgical and orthopedic shoes	382.27
Shoe repairs	110.00
Clinic transportation	109.40
School transportation	3.90
Camp tuition	1,018.50
X-ray material	112.00
Miscellaneous	482.88
Administrative	2,778.56

Advertisement

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug storee.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Tasty!

AIR HOSTESSES WANTED BY TWA

If you are the type of girl who would like to travel the smart way, to see the wonders of the U. S., to meet interesting people, a career in the air awaits you. **Your salary is paid while you train.**

QUALIFICATIONS

AGE: 21 to 26
HEIGHT: 5'2" to 5'6"
WEIGHT: 100 to 130 lbs.
EDUCATION: One year of college OR Registered Nurse

Applicants must be single and have good vision.

INTERVIEWS for this position will be conducted on MARCH 15 and 16 from 10 a. m. until 7 p. m. Telephone ME. 2260.

Contact Miss Dorothy Rotenhagen, TWA Representative

Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.
Hay Adams House

Long-Time Rail Reservations, Short-line Sleepers Come Back

The pre-war days of short-line sleepers and long-term reservations return to the Nation's railroads tomorrow.

The Office of Defense Transportation, which at one time squeezed limits on advance reservations to five days and halted all Pullman travel under 250 miles, lifts its last sleeping car restriction.

Railroads running out of Washington with a peak of 193 Pullman departures every 24 hours stood ready yesterday to make the most of their new freedom—and so did the traveling public.

Thanksgiving All Ready

The Southern Railway System yesterday reported three applications for Thanksgiving Day reservations. "We didn't even take them that far ahead in peacetime," an official reported.

Generally no mass rush for accommodations is expected with lifting of restrictions, railroad and pullman officials said. One of the major results of lifting ODT curbs will be the ability to put additional pullmans into use without Government sanction.

Effective tomorrow, sleeping car service between Washington and New York and other points of similar distance will be available. Reservations may be made in advance.

Pullman officials said it will be possible to send about 200 cars from Washington every 24 hours.

Rail Travel Subsidies

Railroad travel, day coach and pullman alike, has been subsiding since the all-time peak during the Christmas holidays. Much equipment earmarked for military use has been restored to service.

New trains are not likely immediately, but the Baltimore & Ohio announced yesterday a new train now a-building in the Mount Clare shops at Baltimore may be on the Washington-Cincinnati, Ohio, run by the end of May. The million-dollar train will make the run in about 12 hours, D. L. Moorman, general passenger agent, said.

Another new $1,500,000 Baltimore & Ohio train, which will cut Washington to Chicago time to 13 hours, may be ready by mid-July, he said.

TIME, PATIENCE and SKILL make a CHAMPION
THE STORY OF A CHAMPION
All In a Day's Sport... Blue ribbons are won only by horses that have been developed by patient, expert handling. It takes time, patience and skill, as well, to perfect a distinguished whiskey like Hunter. A champion on every point, today's finer Hunter adds still greater distinction to its title: An American Gentleman's Whiskey since 1860.
HUNTER
FINE BLENDED WHISKEY
"First over the Bars"
HUNTER
CEILING PRICES
4/5 QT. 4.87

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 or more years old. 48% straight whiskey, 52% grain neutral spirits.

Stop-Look-Listen

WARNING

By a regular U. S. Army Colonel and a Texan who asked that his name be withheld for reasons of modesty. He was interviewed by the celebrated New York Times Correspondent C. L. Sulzberger at Wuerzburg, Germany, March 10, 1946. Here is the Colonel's printed order to the men under his command:

"It has been brought to my attention that the morale of the civilian population of Wuerzburg and vicinity has been greatly raised as the result of a speech in the United States by a British politician relative to our allies, the Russian people.

"I have also learned that a few men from this battalion have expressed agreement with these policies to German fraeuleins. This practice will stop immediately and you may be sure that I will use great effort on the part of the counter-intelligence corps and S-2 personnel to see that it stops right now.

"The Soviet Government is an ally of the United States of America and you are individually and collectively representatives of our Government. I will not tolerate any disparaging remarks against our allies to the German people.

Points to Soldier Graves

"I do not hate the German people. My policy in regard to dancing and social gatherings should indicate that fact to you. But I cannot forget that the sun can never set upon the grave of some American soldier.

"From Pearl Harbor and Bataan to the Elbe, your buddies are lying dead because of the Nazi party and the evil machinations of Hitler and his gang.

"If you are a Catholic stop to remember hat the Nazi party persecuted hundreds of nuns and priests and tried to frame them on immorality charges.

"If you are a Protestant think of Pastor [the Rev. Martin] Niemoeller.

"If you are Jewish * * * just do not let your fraeulein's opinion influence yours.

"She has been reared in an atmosphere of hatred and intolerance for all nations of earth except for the master race we have just whipped.

Blood-Won Peace, Through Unity

"Millions of Russian soldiers and civilians died to save our skins. Just remember that. If propaganda causes you to hate the Russians, stop and think. They died for you, too.

"If you want to fight again, encouraging these fraeuleins that we hate Russia is a good way to get things going. Those were the good old days, yes? Standing in the tracks all day in the bitter cold, dirty, hungry and tired. Firing off the line of departure. Making river crossings. Sweating out barrages. It is cold in Russia. Remember that.

"In case you think I am a Pinko and you want to write a letter to the B-bag [*Stars and Stripes* letter column] let me forestall you. In political thinking I am a conservative Southern Democrat.

"An ancestor of my name was killed in the war of the American Revolution. But the Russians are our allies. They have guts. They kept hordes of Jerries off of us and by God I never want to fight again. Think it over. You have been warned."

Correspondent's Note:

There is no doubt in the mind of this correspondent that other areas than Wuerzburg would benefit from similar orders. * * *

One may recall that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's similar warning against anti-British talk in North Africa quickly healed a nasty and developing situation.

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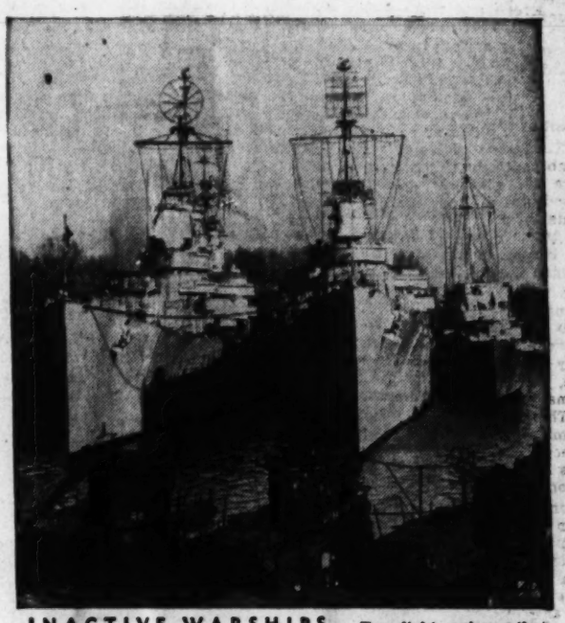
WASHINGTON STORY—C. K. McCracken tells his son, William, 9, the story of the famous painting of Washington crossing the Delaware, as they visit Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

MARY HAS THREE LAMBS — Unlike Mary of the nursery rhyme, one-year-old Mary Morden (above) has triplet lambs as playmates at the farm of her father, H. W. Morden, Jr., Toronto, Canada, where the little fellows were born recently.

TO HOUSE UNO OFFICES—Davis Hall at Hunter College, New York, has been selected as a location for some of the administrative offices of the United Nations Organization.

EMERGENCY HOUSING — Robert Warner, New York hotel man visiting in Phoenix, Ariz., bedded down in the stable of an inn when he was unable to find accommodations. He had the choice of a sun tent or the stall.

WINGS OVER CARRIER ROOSEVELT—Dive bombers and fighters roar over the new 45,000-ton aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt after taking off from the vessel's deck during its shakedown cruise in the Caribbean Sea.



INACTIVE WARSHIPS — Two light cruisers, the USS Brooklyn (left) and the USS Phoenix (center), are moored at Philadelphia naval base, the first major combat ships preserved and assigned to the Navy's inactive Sixteenth fleet. At right is HMS Stockham, destroyer escort lend-leased to England. U. S. submarines in foreground are ready for scrapping.

RUBBER FIRE—Huge columns of smoke rise from fire which destroyed a million used tires at Atlanta. Damage to a rubber firm and a cotton gin was estimated at $300,000.

PRINCESS—Princess Elizabeth of England, (above) elder daughter of King George VI, is heiress presumptive to the British throne.

FLIES 640 MPH—Lt. Col. John C. Herbst (above) flew a P-80 jet plane at an average speed of 640 miles per hour on a flight from Los Angeles to San Diego, Calif.

JAPS DEBARK AT HOMELAND—Jap servicemen scramble over the side of a barge as it docks at Uraga, Japan, after a voyage home from Borneo, Palau and the Philippines where they saw action. Masks are worn to help prevent disease spread.

CROWN JEWEL REPLICAS—Janice Cioffi of New York City (left), Estelle Loring of New York City (center) and Irene Manning, Los Angeles actress, admire replicas of the British crown jewels on display at the Hartnell galleries in New York City. They were brought to America from England by Norman Hartnell, who is dressmaker to Queen Elizabeth.

SWIMMER—Actress Dorothy Lamour is ready for a dip at the ranch she and her husband own near Redlands, Calif.

PREPARED FOR ATOMIC TESTS—The USS Saratoga leaves San Francisco navy yard after being readied for atomic bomb tests to be held in the spring. She has been tied up at Alameda, Calif., prior to her trip to the South Pacific.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Bride Answers SOS In1 1th-Hour Shakeup Of 'Miss Jones' Cast

LAST-MINUTE WORD is that when Max Gordon's production of Ruth Gordon's new autobiographical comedy, "Miss Jones," opens at the National next Monday night, Claiborne Foster will share honors at the top of the cast with Victor Kilian and Barbara Leeds.

Claiborne Foster

Miss Foster is coming out of the retirement that followed her marriage to accept the present assignment. Last seen on the E st. stage with Stuart Erwin in the Theater Guild's quaintly amusing "Mr. Sycamore," she previously had been prominent in such humorous conceits as "The Patsy," "Applesauce," "Gypsy," "Trigger," "Other Men's Wives" and "Blind Mice."

Miss Foster replaces Sawyer Smith as Annie Jones, mother of the titular figure of the play, impersonated by Barbara Leeds. Mr. Kilian, more familiar on the screen than stage these latter years, is the paterfamilias, a former seafaring man, who steers a canny domestic course.

These changes in cast are usual to the "shakedown cruise" of any new comedy preliminary to its Broadway opening. Washington is fortunate in not being too remote from that engagement.

The close alliance of stage, screen and radio which characterizes the broadcasts of the "Theater Guild on the Air," has seldom been more forcefully emphasized than in the program announced for Sunday, March 17, 10 to 11 p. m., over the ABC network. Maxwell Anderson's "Masque of Kings" is the play chosen for this occasion. In the role of the Crown Prince the Guild will present Ray Milland, just arrived in New York, fresh from last Thursday night's Academy Award dinner at which he received the "Oscar" for the best male screen performance of 1945 in "The Lost Weekend." Sir Cedric Hardwicke will be heard as Emperor Franz Josef. Sir Cedric thus joins the ranks of the triple-threat actors. Over and above his radio stint, he received the highest critical praise of any member of the cast in "Antigone," in which he is costarring on Broadway with Katharine Cornell. He has been equally acclaimed for his direction of Theater Incorporated's revival of Shaw's "Pygmalion," costarring Gertrude Lawrence and Raymond Massey. Ignoring the pretended bitter rivalry among the footlights, cameras and microphones, the Guild is turning each to the advantage of the others—and standing high on the Crosley and Hooper ratings as a result.

The wires also will be utilized Sunday morning for unique local theatrical purposes. During a half-hour program originating in Washington at the Lincoln Theater, A. E. Lichtman, retiring president of the 25-theater chain bearing his name, will address all of his 500 employes in the District and Virginia simultaneously. At the same time Harry Freedman, new president, will greet the entire circuit for the first time. Reception stations are being set up by the C. & P. Telephone Co. in the Walker Theater, Richmond; Booker T., Norfolk; Jefferson, Newport News; Bland, Portsmouth; Gem, Petersburg; Harrison, Lynchburg, and Virginia Theater in Roanoke. Time marches on, small world, or something!

For the Bibliophiles

It comes to notice that Theater World, which came to hand in an advance printing last December and was welcomed as a rich source of information of the 1944-45 stage season, now is available to the public.

For the benefit of those who maintain theater shelves in their libraries, this compact little volume contains 166 profusely illustrated pages covering the Broadway season, even to the plays that opened out of town and never reached the main stem. It also finds room for important openings of past seasons, new personalities in the theater, New York's City Center season, the Chicago season, famous players of yesterday, etc., etc.

The commercial edition is now in the leading book stores in two grades—a de luxe cloth-bound book at $2, and a handy size at $1.50.

We have no interest in the thing beyond our readers'—if any. It's merely that we find the book particularly convenient for quick reference and as an aid in answering all those phone calls.

Dots and Dashes

As partial compensation for keeping us waiting these past two or three years, Zone Manager John J. Payette of Warner Brothers is previewing Edna Ferber's "Saratoga Trunk," costarring Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman, for the drama desks tomorrow night . . . Cocktails at 6 will be followed by a dinner of "lush Creole dishes" at the Old New Orleans . . . Screening of the picture, coming into the Earle next Thursday, will be the last course—by which time we should all be talking with a Southern accent thicker than the gumbo! . . . The film yesterday went into its seventeenth week at New York's Hollywood Theater . . . Each member of the Variety Club will be privileged to invite two guests to the Warners' Saturday night St. Patrick's party—in case you care to latch onto any particular coattail . . . Sponsored by the Green Acres School for the benefit of its building fund, "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka" will have a special showing at the Apex Theater at 10:30 a. m., Saturday, March 30 . . . A British Information Service release, equally interesting to juveniles and adults, also on the bill . . . Regular admission tickets, 25 cents; patrons' tickets, $1 each . . . Impresario Fred A. Kirsch has another sellout on his hands at Constitution Hall tonight, with Phil Spitalny and his all-girl Hour of Charm Orchestra . . . So he has expanded his activities to Baltimore, Philadelphia, Richmond, Bridgeport, Albany and New York City.

Won't-Be-Long Note

Seen any robins yet?

Coventry Auto Sympathy Strike Partially Fizzles

London, March 13 (AP).—A scheduled sympathy strike by 60,000 Coventry engineering workers which had threatened to tie up Britain's automotive industry partially fizzled today when more than half the workers remained on the job after the 11 a .m. strike deadline.

Union officials estimated that 20,000 to 25,000 workers walked out to support demands for higher piecework rates by 4000 striking Humber Motor Co. employes.

Workers at 22 of Coventry's largest auto and machine factories, however, responded to pleas by national union leaders and refused to join the walkout.

Only 2000 workers gathered at Pool Meadow for a protest meeting at noon. They stood in a freezing wind and heard strike leaders declare that the work stoppage had been sabotaged by "a campaign both in the press and the factories."

Silver Spring Club To Hear Clyde Hoey

Senator Clyde R. Hoey (D., N. C.), former Governor of North Carolina, will speak to the Civitan Club of Silver Spring, Md., at its first Ladies' Night banquet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Indian Spring Country Club.

Judge Einar Christensen, president of the club, said entertainment would follow the speech.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, March 13.—When former President Medina of Venezuela checked into the Waldorf, he was given accommodations on the "Spanish floor," where all the help speak Spanish—to make it easier for such guests as Medina, who speaks no English. But Medina checked out and moved to the Plaza, because he discovered that the next door occupant was the Venezuelan colonel who had jailed him at the beginning of the short, successful revolution . . . The files of the Nazi Embassy in Washington have been found in Germany after a long search . . . The photo turned to the wall in Ed Pauley's room is the personally inscribed one given him by Harold Ickes.

Harold Ickes

"Operetta" probably will be the first German-made film to be released here since the war. It was made by Willie Furst in Vienna, just before the Nazi armies collapsed . . . Eleanor Roosevelt arranged for a West Coast lecture tour starting this week, because she hoped to see her sons, James and John, and their wives in California. But both couples surprised her by coming to New York—just as she was leaving for the lecture engagements . . . James Roosevelt will be in Chicago shortly for a conference with Mayor Kelly . . . The AMG officer who allegedly was the model for Major Joppolo in "A Bell for Adano" may sue all concerned.

President Harding's diamond studs now are being worn by Bruce Cabot. He got them from Jock McLean, who got them from his father, who got them from Harding. Cabot received them on condition that he will bequeath them to Jock McLean's son . . . Fannie Hurst and Ruth Bryan Rohde have purchased a mansion in Westchester. They'll own it jointly, and each will occupy half the house . . . Former Ambassador Adolf A. Berle, jr., met John Gunther at the Stork Club and said: "The last time I saw you, you were going to write a book about Inside Latin-America. I told you not to do it. Did you follow my advice?" Gunther replied: "No, I didn't follow your advice. I wrote the book. It sold about 800,000 copies."

Harlem's newest clinic, the first modern mental hygiene clinic there, was opened Friday in the heart of the slum area. It's called the Lafargue Clinic. Its organizers are Richard Wright, author of "Native Son" and "Black Boy," and Dr. Fredric Wertham, author of "Dark Legend" . . . Ed Stettinius is spending most of his time in Virginia now. The Democratic leaders believe that he's measuring the U. S. Senate chair of Carter Glass . . . Faye Emerson Roosevelt's release from her Warner Bros. contract provides that they're to have first call if she returns to films.

Howard Hughes' airline routes will be the longest in the world. His TWA, in acquiring control of TACA, will cover the Pacific, Europe and the North . . . When Winston Churchill was served ham at Fulton, Mo., an aide whispered that it would be wise to comment on the excellence of the Missouri ham. Churchill then declared: "In my opinion, in this ham the pig has reached its highest stage of evolution" . . . Doris Duke plans to return here in mid-June, if she can get her passport problem solved. The heiress-correspondent wants to go back to Europe again, but in her long stay abroad she visited countries without visas.

When Toscanini leaves for Italy in the spring, the government in Rome will exercise extreme caution in deciding upon which members he will meet. The maestro has made no secret of his dislikes, and if any them confronts him Toscanini warns: "I'll spit in his eye." . . . Picasso has agents searching for some of his old pictures, which he wants to buy. He also is reswapping with artists with whom he once made exchanges of paintings. . . . Bernard Baruch will be asked to make a survey for Mayor O'Dwyer, probably on the subway-fare problem. . . . Life magazine will do a profile on Spyros Skouras, head of Twentieth Century-Fox.

Actors' Equity, the Dramatists' Guild and the producers' organization are backing the Young-Mitchell bill in Albany. It gives a trial-calendar preference for plays to which the license commissioner may object. Otherwise, a delay in trial would mean a forced closing of the show and effect a censorship without opportunity to be heard . . . Maj. Winthrop Rockefeller is touring the veterans, service centers in the South for the War Department . . . Col. Jack Whitney may head a new group opposed to the May-Johnson bill which would give the military instead of civilians the control of the atomic research projects.

The British and American governments prepared a joint bill to correct the fault of double taxation, so that a Britisher who works here or an American who works there won't have to pay taxes in both countries on the same income. Ratification in Washington was blocked because the British made a last-minute change which discriminates against actors . . . Mayor O'Dwyer now is giving consideration to a graded sales tax, favoring the small shopkeepers as against the big department stores. LaGuardia once rejected this plan, saying it was unconstitutional . . . A political "understanding" may provide an additional surrogate for Brooklyn in return for Democratic indorsement to a Republican City Court judge.

The wedding of Judy Trowbridge and Geoffrey Wilson will be an historic one. It's the first U. N. romance. Wilson, the London barrister, and Miss Trowbridge of the United States Secretariat, met while they were both examining sites for the U. N. . . . The Export-Import Bank will get a request for a $300,000 loan to finance the TVA of the Jordan in Palestine. . . . Sir Cedric Hardwicke, now costarring with Katharine Cornell in "Antigone," starred in some of Shaw's plays in London. Shaw once told him: "Cedric, your are my fourth favorite actor." Hardwicke asked: "G. B. S., who are the other three?" And Shaw replied: "The Marx Bros."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"He Who Gets Slapped," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Sailor Takes a Wife," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"Cinderella Jones," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tomorrow Is Forever," at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Masquerade in Mexico," at 11:30 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Adventure," at 10.15 a. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Spellbound," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Last Chance" at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Carnival of Venice," at 2:20, 5:10, 7:45 and 10:15 p. m. "The Silver Fleet," at 3:30, 6:20 and 8:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Cinderella Jones," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Waterloo Bridge," at 2:15, 5:45 and 9:30 p. m. "Pape le Mako," at 4:05 and 7:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

M. Vercors to Lecture In French Tonight

M. Vercors, who emerged from war-torn France as a great writer, will lecture informally in French tonight at 8:30 at Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts. nw.

The program is being sponsored by France Forever. M. Vercors, who is on a lecture tour in this country under the auspices of the Federation de l'Alliance Francaise of the United States and Canada, will speak on "Pour Une Politique de l'Homme."

HEDDA HOPPER

On Advice of Counsel

Hollywood, Calif., March 13.—Martin Gosch and Melvyn Douglas have formed their own producing company. Their first picture will be an original by Martin. It's titled "You Inspired Me." The set-up is rather inspiring, too. Hearing that many of our recent capital-gains combinations are in for thorough going-over, these boys went to the Treasury Department for advice. Their company will be run on a cooperative basis. Every one shares. This seems a departure in the right direction. Melvyn arrives here from New York in April. Before taking active part in the new venture, he'll probably do "The Sea of Grass" for Metro.

Melvyn Douglas

They're the Tops

The Academy awards this year were the most popular we've ever had. Winners were not only of the people—they were the people. Every one on the Chinese theater stage represented a Cinderella story come true, and the fans applauding outside felt that they, too, had an equal chance to make good. Perhaps that's the reason our Academy is so popular . . . Just 18 years ago our first award dinner was held in the Roosevelt Hotel just across the street from Grauman's Chinese. Douglas Fairbanks made the principal speech. Mary Pickford received the first Oscar for her performance in "Coquette." Gene Markey, who'd arrived in town only the day of the banquet, was my guest. This year, after a distinguished war record, Gene was on the stage himself for a speech. So was a prop man, and Cesar Romero. When D. W. Griffith presented an award, I remembered standing beside him 30 years ago while he directed the crucifixion scene for "Intolerance." Griffith's not only with us still, but he's also due for a comeback. He and George Cukor are writing a story together.

They Do Come Back

Joan Crawford, after 21 years of service, was popular with every one. So was Jimmy Dunn. I never heard a scream of greater delight than that which came from Bob Young when Dunn was announced our best supporting actor. Both Joan and Jimmy made a comeback after many claimed they were through. It was a foregone conclusion that Ray Milland would get his Oscar; his undoubtedly was the best male performance of the year. Many were surprised by the youth and beauty of Anne Revere. She always plays older women on the screen. She plays them well, but I see no reason why she shouldn't do women her own age, too. . . . The children's award was a toss-up between Peggy Ann Garner and Elizabeth Taylor. I'm glad the Academy gave it. Fans of Gene Autry and Roy Rogers were disappointed. Each year they campaign for special awards for their cowboy favorites. Animal lovers also ask for Oscars for actors like Lassie and Trigger. I personally would like to see an Oscar given for the best B picture.

Home and Rest

Victor Borge is heading for the coast for a real vacation on his San Fernando Valley ranch. His records are selling like hot cakes . . . Looks as though Travis Banton would design Zorina's wedding gown for next June . . . While decorating Darryl Zanuck's home in Palm Springs, Billy Haines is combining business with pleasure. Life can be very entertaining with Eddie Goulding, Gregory Ratoff, the Charlie Feldmans, and a few beauties scattered hither and yon. In fact, I wouldn't call it work . . . When Bob Hope went to the preview of "Monsieur Beaucaire," he was practically kidnaped after the show, put in a jeep, and photographed to help publicize a benefit ladies in an outlying district are giving.

Asides on the Show

As sidelights to the actual awards, Bob Hope was in his usual form. Ginger Rogers, every inch the film star, wore a gown that looked like spun metal. But for sheer natural beauty, Ingrid Bergman, in a blue and red fringed dress, would have been mighty hard to beat . . . When Kathryn Grayson sang, I remember having sat beside her at her first Academy banquet. She looked like Sunbonnet Sue; but this year she was covered with jewels and ermine, another Cinderella for whom the clock never struck 12 . . . Johnny Green and his 50 musicians did a superb job. Most of their music was composed especially for the affair. Their coordination and synchronization with speakers, singers, and film cutouts proved a technical masterpiece.

Pastor Seeks To 'Evangelize' Entire World

Chicago, March 13. (AP).—The Rev. Torrey Johnson, president of the Youth for Christ Movement announced today he and three associates would leave by plane Monday for London to start a six-weeks tour of Europe in the interests of the movement.

"The trip is the start of a program to completely evangelize the whole world," Mr. Johnson said at a news conference. "We already have units in the Phillippines, China, South Africa, Great Britain, France, Germany, Greece, Australia, and Scandinavia."

Accompanying him will be the Revs. Charles B. Templeton, Toronto, Can.; William F. Graham, Charlotte, N. C.; and J. Stratton Shufelt, Wheaton, Ill.

"We will confer with youth leaders, pastors, and civic leaders in reference to the problems of youth," Mr. Johnson said. "We also will hold typical American rallies. Our purpose eventually is to evangelize the whole world. But first we want to turn young people away from false concepts and to turn them to God, the Bible and the church of Jesus Christ."

2 More Ration Cuts Reported On Food Front

London, March 13 (U.P.).—Two more ration cuts and continued reports of local famines were reported today on the world food front.

A spokesman for the UNRRA in Belgrade said famine conditions prevailed in some sections of Yugoslavia, where daily rations had slumped to as low as 720 calories per person daily.

He said 500,000 tons of grain shipped by the UNRRA to Yugoslavia will be exhausted by the end of March and no further imports were in prospect immediately. Grain and milk imports should be maintained and meat and fat imports considerably increased if disaster is to be avoided, he declared.

Word came from Sofia that bread rations in Bulgaria would be cut from 450 to 370 grams (from about a pound to 13 ounces) daily on March 16.

A government spokesman in New Delhi told the central assembly that army rations in India would be reduced by two ounces and the ration for animals by one pound per head.

Pope Sees U. S. As Sole Haven For Europeans

Vatican City, March 13 (AP).—Pope Pius XII told a group of Americans in private audience today that immigration could "help solve Europe's saddest problem." The group included Ugo Carusi, United States Commissioner of Immigration.

"The question of immigration is one in which your countrymen have had large experience and competency," he said. "Forcenturies the shores of America have offered generous hospitality and haven to peoples of other lands, oppressed by tyranny or forced by poverty or religious persecution to seek safety in exile. And the country does not lose thereby."

The Pope said it was "not surprising, however," that changing circumstances brought about "certain restrictions on immigration, inasmuch as the welfare of the nation, as well as the interest of the immigrant must be considered."

Carusi was presented by Franklin C. Gowen, representing the United States presidential mission to the Vatican. Howard R. Travers and Eugene J. Cronin of the State Department also attended the audience.

Handy Inspects Germany

Frankfurt, Germany, March 13 (AP).—General Thomas T. Handy, deputy to General Eisenhower, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, arrived in Frankfurt today on what headquarters described as a routine inspection trip of Army installations in Germany. He flew in Eisenhower's C-54 plane accompanied by Col. Alfred D. Starbird and Col. Arthur C. Goodwin, both of the general staff.

18 Ordered Into Forces

Eighteen men have been ordered to report for induction in the armed forces today. They are: Rhinelda Bell, Paul Brantley, James Callery, jr., Joseph Chrysakis, Kenneth Flewell, Daniel Levy, Harry Lewis, Jaime Lopes, Nurle Lowry, Sun Mee Lung, Eugene Martins, William Murphy, James Thomas, Joseph Simon, Ronaldo Ortiz, William Vogt, Horace Washington and James Whitmyer.

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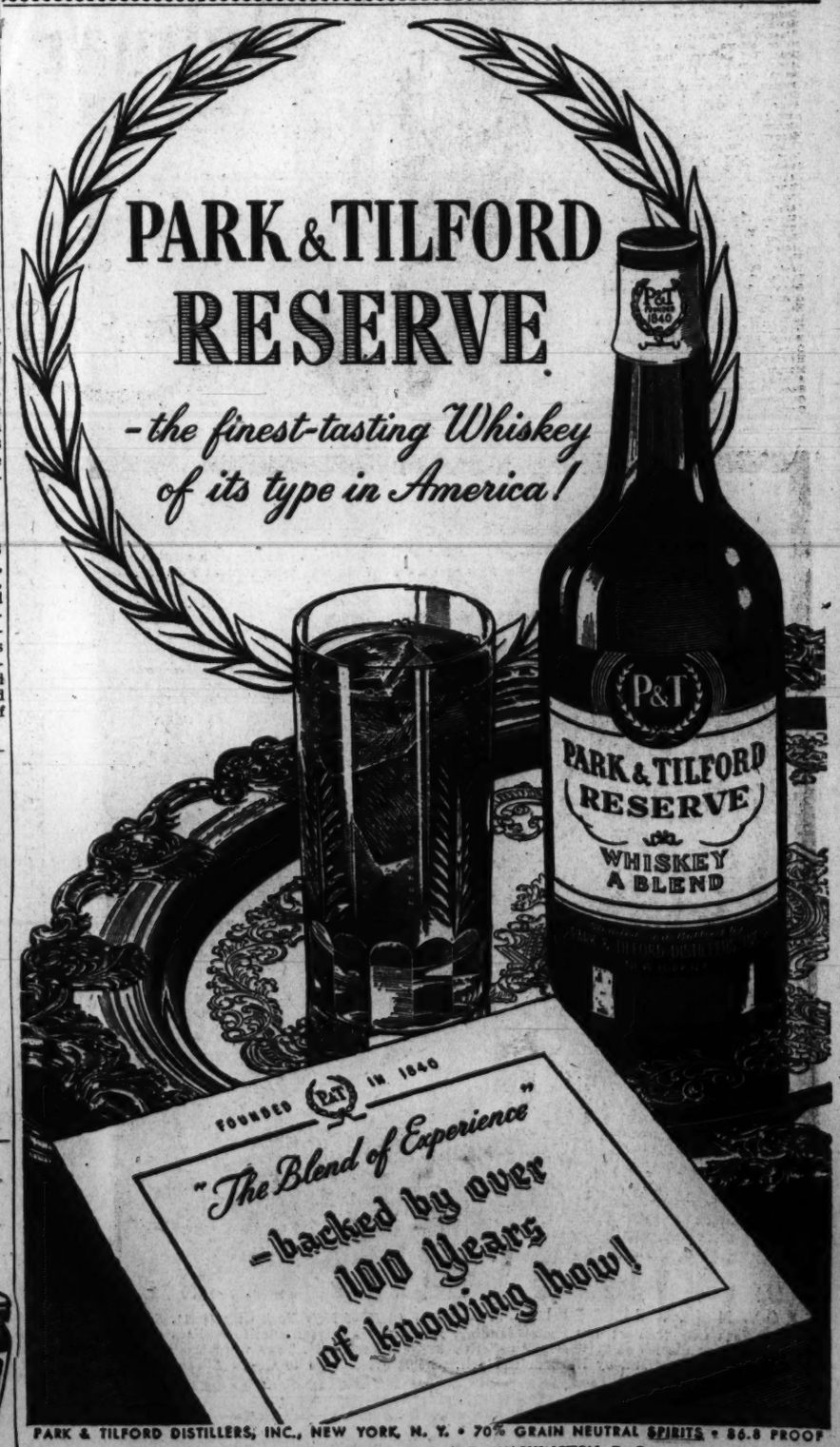

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Homecoming Troops Arrive At U. S. Ports

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

San Francisco, March 13.—Arrivals aboard the Seacat, due here March 16, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Gould, First Lieut. Ralph P., Quebec pl. nw.
Peralta, Brig. Gen. Macario D., jr., 1617 Massachusetts ave. nw.
O'Brien, T/5 Walter.
Gee, M/Sergt. Walter W., jr.
Ball, T/4 William A.
Lockwood, T/4 William G., jr., 3214 Woodley rd. nw.
Stoddard, Corpl. Fred D., 1120 Florida ave.
Whitlock, Corpl. Richard W., 1028 Connecticut ave. nw.
Hohn, T/5 Walter K., 3207 Cathedral ave. nw.
Osceola, T/5 Madden N.
Reed, T/5 Bernard R., 2632 Douglas st.
Streiter, Pvt. John D., 207 Rock Creek Church rd.
Byrd, First Sergt. Lawrence M., 1802 H st. ne.
Downed, S/Sergt. James R.
Ralston, T/3 Norvell, 5509 1st st.
Frange, Sergt. Raymond A., 3349 Blaine st. ne.
Swiger, T/4 Vernon W., 1314 Clifton st.
Kelly, T/5 William D., 125 Joliet st. nw.
Mangram, T/5 Walter S., 1459 Florida ave.
Edwards, Pfc. Miller A., 5023 Sheriff rd. ne.
Wilkinson, Pvt. Phillip W.

MARYLAND

Allen, T/4 Charles R., Annapolis.
Henshaw, T/4 Edward C., Pasadena.
Briscoe, Pfc. James L., Brentwood.
Prudum, Pfc. Maurace F., Damascus.
Summers, T/Sergt. Charles J., Hagerstown.
Biddle, Sergt. Howard J., Westerport.
Day, T/4 Thomas C., Clarksburg.
Richards, T/4 Vernon B., Hyattsville.
Palmer, T/5 James, Myersville.
Isquith, Pfc. John H., Riva.
Leonard, Pfc. Howard E., Dundalk.
Windsor, Pvt. Raymond L., Brandywine.

VIRGINIA.

Katz, T/5 Simon, Norfolk.
Jinkins, Capt. William L., Richmond.
Taylor, Second Lieut. George W., jr., Hampton.
Branch, Sergt. Edward L., Richmond.
Fairfax, T/4 John M., Arlington.
Grubb, T/4 William L., jr., Norfolk.
Harris, T/4 Oscar O., Richmond.
Fence, T/4 Eugene F., Harrisonburg.
Tyree, T/4 Ashby, Madison Heights.
Outlaw, Corpl. James C., Norfolk.
Conner, T/4 Abraham A., Manassas.
Dagnal, T/5 Charles J., Richmond.
Dolly, T/5 George W. H., jr., Richmond.
Forrest, T/5 John R., Portsmouth.
Darden, Pfc. Edward B., jr., Virginia Beach.
Stone, Pfc. Moses, Blair.
Willis, Pvt. Andrew, Crozet.
Mitchell, Sergt. George S., jr., Stafford.
Brown, T/4 Elliot H., Norfolk.
Williams, T/4 George A., Norfolk.
Blackburn, Corpl. Loyd N., Glasgow.
Kennedy, Corpl. Thomas E., Richmond.
Bauserman, T/5 John R., jr., Arlington.
Dell, T/5 Joseph E., Portsmouth.
Mundan, T/5 William, Berkley.
Collins, Pfc. Rex, Jonesville.
Hill, T/5 Ray W., Woodlawn.
Hodges, Pfc. William E., Salem.
Love, Pvt. Clarence W., jr., Abingdon.

New York, March 13—Arrivals aboard the General Howze here today included the following:

WASHINGTON.

Watting, Sergt. Christian J.
Edwards, Corpl. Roy D.
Furr, T/5 William E.
Hofberg, T/4 Israel.
Shroyer, S/Sergt. Eugene R.
Reed, Pfc. John W.
Lace, T/4 Francis D.
Garrison, Corpl. Charles.
Redway, M/Sergt. Albert, jr.
Gresnich, Corpl. George D.
Walker, Corpl. James E.
Dyer, Pfc. Francis D.
Sanalitro, Pfc. Peter F.
Farr, Sergt. Richard B.
Deatley, T/5 Russell F., jr.
Michael, T/5 George F.

VIRGINIA.

Wilmouth, T/5 Samuel C., Burkeville.
Steger, Pfc. Charles S., Howardsville.
Webb, Pfc. John K., Occoquan.
Reynolds, 2d Lieut. Eugene G., Berkley.
Moriarty, S/Sergt. Henry T., Alexandria.
Parcah, Pfc. Norborne T., Suffolk.
Graybeal, Capt. Kent P., Marion.
Brannon, Pfc. George C., Danville.
Overstreet, T/Sergt. Charles H., jr., Roanoke.
Marshall, Pfc. Joe, Arrat.
Lewis, T/4 John O., Richmond.
Wallace, 1st Lieut. Thomas R., Warm Springs.
Levine, S/Sergt. Benjamin I., Norfolk.
Boffetti, Sergt. Robert G., Bristol.
Lewis, 1st Lieut. Leonine G., Arlington.
Loker, T/5 Roy E., Harrisonburg.
Parks, T/4 William M., Sugar Grove.
Campbell, T/5 George W., Arlington.
Newman, T/5 Heath, Hillsville.
Peake, Pfc. Leonard B., Volney.
Miller, S/Sergt. Leslie, Strasburg.
Goad, T/5 Leeborn, Duggspur.
Meyerhoeffer, Pfc. William S., Staunton.
Smith, Pfc. Howard G., Harrisonburg.
Duncan, T/5 Edmund C., Blacksburg.
Ervin, Pfc. Moxley H., Appomattox.
Butler, T/5 Harry P., Mineral.
Authenreith, M/Sergt. Harold E., Marion.
Stanley, Corpl. Donovan L., Grottoes.
Hopper, Pfc. Edward, Appalachia.
Wilson, S/Sergt. Woodrow, Herndon.
Gardner, Corpl. Conway G., Shawsville.
Swisher, Corpl. Donald B., Greenville.
Carroll, T/5 Russell A., Hiltons.
Comer, T/5 Carl P., Marion.
Pix, Pfc. William H., Lexington.
Sage, Pfc. Charlie R., Volney.
Stevens, Pfc. Marvin D., Roanoke.
Townsend, Pfc. Winford W., Staunton.
Walker, Pfc. Miller M., Danville.
Stegall, T/5 James E., Pichdae.
Wells, T/5 James H., Petersburg.
Brady, Pfc. Clinton J., Roanoke.
Buttles, Pfc. Charles M., Alexandria.
Garrett, Pfc. Thomas H., Richmond.
Grizzle, Pfc. Willie A., Herald.
Hall, Pfc. Garland E., Marion.
Lloyd, Pfc. Wesley E., Fredericksburg.
Lett, Pfc. Robert B., jr., Richmond.
White, S/Sergt. Thomas D., Norfolk.
Cline, T/5 Vance, Arlington.
Hawthorne, T/4 Elbert P., Bristol.
Martin, T/4 Leslie, Fox.
Alderman, T/5 Bernard E., Hillsville.
Duke, T/5 Joseph E., jr., Suffolk.
Gutierres, 2d Lieut. Robert A., Falls Church.
Garland, Pvt. James W., Charlottesville.

REBUILDING COMMONS—Workmen start foundations for the new House of Commons in London to replace the edifice destroyed by German bombs. The scarred buildings of the palace of Westminster are in the background.

Palmer, T/4 Dale A., jr., Norfolk.
Clementa, Pfc. Cornelius W., Amelico Court House.
Rawlings, Pfc. John C., Purdy.

MARYLAND.

Walker, Pfc. Shelton W., Glenelg.
Kelly, T/4 James B., Thurmont.
Smith, Pvt. William G., Easton.
Lung, S/Sergt. Paul H., Greenbelt.
McQuain, T/5 Charles E., jr., Mid Branch.
Todd, Pfc. Thomas I., Crocheron.
Greenwell, S/Sergt. Clarence L., Ho
Murray, First Lieut. Edward, Glyndo
Hamilton, Corpl. Maurice D., Towson.
Poling, Pfc. John F., Fort Howard.
Hickman, T/4 Charlie, Bishopville.
Selis, Pvt. Johnny, Pikesville.
Sparks, T/5 James L., Frederick.
Roth, Pfc. Henry J., Catonsville.
Thompson, Pfc. Wallace G., Arbutus.
Travis, Pfc. Samuel B., Somerset.
Jasper, Pfc. Louis W., Perry Hall.
Frantum, T/3 Harry T., Annapolis.
Barnes, T/4 Franklin C., Hagerstown.
Doarnberge, T/4 Lewis E., Hagerstown.
Grossnickle, T/4 Ross S., Hagerstown.

Redeployment Time Table

Frankfurt, March 13 (U.P.).—Today's redeployment timetable:

At sea: 406th, 407th Infantry Regiments; 381st, 927th, 379th Field Artillery Battalions; 102d Signal Company, 327th Medical Battalion, 327th Engineer Construction Battalion, 102d Quartermaster Company, 802d Ordnance Maintenance Company, all of 102d Division; 308th Medical Battalion, 904th Heavy Artillery Company, 3584th, 4472d, 382d, 3884th Quartermaster Truck Companies; 452d, 432d Military Police Escort Guard Companies.

One Hundred Sixty-fifth General Hospital, 210th, 572d, 618th, 130th, 3406th, 3408th Ordnance Medium Artillery Maintenance Companies; 949th, Ninety-eighth, 432d Ordnance Companies; 324th, 322d, 323d, 388th, 389th, 401st, Twenty-fifth, 692d, 547th, 256th Field Artillery Battalions; 126th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company, 887th, 343d, Eighty-eighth, 872d, 905th Ordnance Heavy Artillery Maintenance Companies.

Eight Hundred Twenty-first Ordnance Base Depot Company, 501st Ordnance Tank Maintenance Company, 362d Military Police Company, 1389th, 1391st, 2787th Engineer Foresitry Companies; 438th, 112th, 546th, 573d, 127th, 581st, 567th, 463d AAA Battalions; 131st Ordnance Field Artillery Company, 169th Ordnance Depot Company, 167th Ordnance Tire Repair Company.

783d Ordnance Maintenance Company, 258th Engineer Construction Battalion, 625th, 627th Medical Clearing Companies, 456th, 579th QM Laundries, 3224th, 3187th QM Service Companies, 815th, 816th JM Sterilizing and Bath Companies, 696th Engineer Petroleum Distributing Company, 167th Chemical Smoke Generating Company, 1251st Engineer Battalion.

Eighth Convalescent Hospital, 335th, Thirty-eighth Engineer General Service Regiments, 995th, 997th Engineer Treasury Bridge Companies, 156th Infantry Regiment, 257th Engineer Combat Battalion, 3473d Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company, 5481th, 5561th Motor Abulance Companies, 378th Medical Collecting Company.

Headquarters, Postal and Medical Detachments, mechanized and reconnaissance troops of Eighty-third Division.

Sailed from Le Havre yesterday: 172d, 308th Ordnance Base Depot Company, 128th Ordnance Motor Maintenance Company.

Sailed from Bremen yesterday: 3582d, 3703d, 3549th, 3625th QM Truck Companies, 2787th, 2788th Engineer Forestry Companies, 451st Medical Collecting Company, Headquarters of Fifty-fifth QM Battalion, 719 hospital patients.

Troops cleared between noon 12th and noon 13th: Le Havre 4048, Bremen 2662.

Replacements arrived yesterday: 61 officers, 2482 enlisted men.

March replacement total: 16,463.

Chinese Officers, Facing Civil Suit, Quit Georgetown

Two officers of the Chinese Military Mission withdrew applications at Georgetown University Tuesday after their former landlady filed a $3000 suit, claiming they damaged her furniture.

The officers, Lieut. Col. Lung Shun Wen and Maj. Stao Chen Yung, voluntarily moved from a dormitory on the campus to rooms in the YMCA, after being served with a warrant in the case.

A university official said they had been there on probation for two weeks, awaiting approval of their student applications, and had said upon departing that they were not the tenants responsible for the damage.

Mrs. Edith H. Wood, 4213 Brandywine st. nw., filed the damage claims in Municipal Court, stating that while the officers rented her home for several months last year, they broke a "priceless" antique chair and threw valuable oriental rugs and family portraits in the coal bin, according to the suit. The officers have been ordered to appear in court on the charges April 1.

Security Council Meeting Delayed

New York, March 13 (AP).—The meeting of the Security Council of the United Nations Organization, originally scheduled to open here March 21, probably will not begin until March 25, Benjamin Cohen of Chile, assistant secretary general in charge of U. N.'s department of public information, said last night.

He said bad weather conditions over Europe had disrupted flying schedules and made necessary the four-day postponement.

The U. N. press chief made the announcement after his arrival in New York City from Philadelphia, where he completed a 17-hour flight from Prestwick, Scotland.

Daily Rations In Austria Cut By 600 Calories

London, March 13 (U.P.).—The Allied Control Council in Vienna ordered food rations in Austria cut today by 600 calories a day as world concern over the food shortage mounted.

A Vienna dispatch said the Austrian ration will be cut from 1800 to 1200 calories, effective March 16.

In London, it was disclosed that Britain had decided to offer to send more wheat to the British zone of Germany if the United States and other countries will replenish Britain's already dangerously low reserves.

Only sufficient wheat would be sent to Germany under the plan to maintain the German ration at 1000 calories a day.

Food ministers of European countries will meet in London to discuss world shortages on April 3.

Glass May Provide Best Atom Defense Chemist Says

Detroit, March 13.—Prof. Alexander Silverman, head of the chemistry department of the University of Pittsburgh, told the Detroit section of the American Chemical Society here tonight that glass may provide the best defense against the atomic bomb.

"It probably will not withstand the explosive shock of the bomb," Professor Silverman said, "but shelters lined with high lead and uranium-bearing glasses will protect against post-bombing radiations.

"Uranium, which is used indirectly in atomic bomb manufacture, produces a glass which is probably the best protection we have against powerful X-rays and other harmful radiations."

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Give To Your Red Cross

Has demobilization gone too far?

ON V-J DAY, you, the American people, were the proud proprietor of the mightiest weapons ever forged. That was a mere six months ago. What has happened since — under your management — to the power that made us first among nations?

SERVICEMEN'S KIN SWAMP CONGRESS WITH 'BRING BOYS HOME' DEMANDS
(NEWSWEEK — September 24)

ARMY DISCHARGES SPEEDED: 139,000 RELEASED IN WEEK, 24,000 IN A DAY
(NEWSWEEK — October 8)

MARSHALL FINDS SAFETY SLIPPING AS U. S. ARMED MIGHT DWINDLES
(NEWSWEEK — November 12)

GI 'GET US HOME' DEMONSTRATIONS CREATE UPROAR AROUND THE WORLD
(NEWSWEEK — January 21)

EISENHOWER WARNS CONGRESSMEN U. S. IS 'RUNNING OUT OF ARMY'
(NEWSWEEK — January 28)

LUEJACKET RANKS THIN SO FAST NEW SHIPS COULDN'T FIGHT A WAR
(NEWSWEEK — March 4)

By now, as Admiral Nimitz says, we have "deliberately done what no enemy could do": reduced the Navy "almost to impotency." Army and Air Forces have fared no better. Yet . . .

Not a single peace treaty has been signed.

We still have once-potent enemies to police.

And who knows where the weather's coming from? Iran? . . . Manchuria? . . . Indonesia? . . . Turkey?

IS THIS THE WAY YOU PLANNED IT?

When the cry was "Bring the boys back home", did you envision the world as it is today? High as your hopes for UNO may be, will you put your entire trust in it — today? Can we still speak just as forcefully for peace when we no longer speak with the voice of overwhelming power?

Or will you back the Army's plea for compulsory military training? Will you concur with the opinion of NEWSWEEK's Admiral William V. Pratt who this week calls a strong Navy and Air Force "the nation's outer line of security and the agents of world stability"?

YOU MAKE THE NEWS

NEWSWEEK does not presume to dictate the answer. That is your responsibility. But whatever your answer, make it in the clear, shadowless light of facts. Whatever action you take, realize that it may affect the lives of your son, your husband, your brother — and your nation's future. You have made the headlines since V-J Day. You can remake them. For in America, *you make the news. And you can make it what you will.*

READ: Learn all you can. Demand *unbiased, factual news.* Seek out its *significance.* Follow expert opinion, too—not just to adopt it, but to help guide your thinking.

TALK: Air your own views. Listen to those of other intelligent people. Join or form discussion groups.

WRITE: Let your Senators and Representatives know what you think. Your letters will prove invaluable in fortifying them to fight harder for the principles you advocate.

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Only through *objectively reported news* and *responsible interpretation of news significance* can people substitute sound judgment for emotion or indifference.

NEWSWEEK joins responsible journalism everywhere in the belief that it can perform no greater public service than the broad distribution of unbiased information on the mighty problems we face.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, March 14, 1946

Mr. Lehman Resigns

The resignation of Herbert H. Lehman as head of UNRRA poses the problem of a successor of equal standing among the nations. He will, of course, have to be an American. We hope there will be no delay in making the selection, especially now that John G. Winant, Ambassador to Britain, seems to be available. The impending change at the head of UNRRA gives us an opportunity of saying that our Government for some inexplicable reason has hitherto treated UNRRA as a kind of stepchild. This is unfair to this world organization. Particularly at this time is it necessary to demonstrate our leadership in the cause of world succor. The semiannual meeting of UNRRA will take place next Friday at Atlantic City, with the delegates from 45 nations in attendance. Wherever they have met hitherto the head of state of the host country has been on hand to welcome them, and it would be courteous if on this occasion, and particularly on this occasion, either the President or the Secretary of State went to Atlantic City.

Mr. Lehman was given an arduous assignment when he was called upon to be first director general of UNRRA. He brought to his task the requisite tact and sense of diplomacy. If there was a lack of effectiveness in the early days of his administration, that was in part due to the difficulty, arising out of competition with war jobs, of enrolling a first-class staff. He leaves UNRRA with most of the kinks in this respect ironed out. If, also, UNRRA has not yet been made part of the American consciousness, that may arise from a deficiency in Mr. Lehman's own makeup which testifies to his essential modesty. Never a self-seeker, Herbert Lehman shuns the arts of publicity, even if the exploitation of himself might serve a worthy enterprise. A good deal of self-sacrifice has gone into Mr. Lehman's work for UNRRA, for his health has been far from good and he has stepped down from his post on medical advice. His successor needs vigor and enthusiasm and an ability to dramatize both the need and the work of UNRRA.

Serpent Of Old Nylon

Over on G st. the other evening some 2000 persons, virtually all of the female persuasion, engaged in a species of conduct that must at the mildest be called riotous. They shoved, shrieked, pushed, yelled and smashed a pair of shop windows. Eventually, they were dispersed, but not until the police had called twice for reinforcements.

A stranger viewing this spectacle might have seen in it one of the premonitory signs of social revolution. He might perhaps have concluded that it was a bread riot by hungry housewives, or the beginning of a demonstration like the famous march on Versailles in 1789, or a band of patriotic furies like the *petroleuses* of 1870 bent upon the slaughter of traitors and destruction of their property, or possibly a band of Pankhurstian militants preparing to hurl themselves under tramways or to chain themselves to lampposts or to pour vitriol into mail boxes in protest against the enslavement of their sex.

In all this, however, he would have been utterly wrong. So far from starving, the ladies in G st. had every sign of being uncommonly well fed. So far from battling for the rights of women, they were seeking to deprive other women (the ones that had got there first) of their rights. And so far from having been roused to any pitch of patriotic frenzy they were, in fact, animated by the most abominable selfishness. What they wanted was not votes, not liberty, equality, fraternity or death, not higher wages and better working conditions, not bread and the Constitution of 1793, but nylon stockings.

A shop on G st. had announced that it would put 1000 pairs of nylon stockings on sale. This meant that only half the women who gathered for the sale could hope to get a pair. The riot occurred after some of the girls at the end of the queue, who were exceptionally good at arithmetic, had figured this out for themselves. The consequence was that hardly any of the girls—not more than 150 at the most—got any stockings at all. For, as the tumult increased, the shopkeepers became increasingly apprehensive of violence, and at the end of 7 minutes called off the sale entirely.

We don't know exactly what the moral of all this is. It would do no good, we suppose, to point out to the gals that such celebrated representatives of the sex as Helen of Troy, the Queen of Sheba, Cleopatra, Dianne de Poictiers, Ninon de l'Enclos, Anne Bullen, Nelly Gwynne and Mme. Pompadour managed to do very well at their work without nylon stockings. Perhaps, however, it is just another example of the mass hysteria that seems to be symptomatic of ages of historical convulsion, like the dancing mania of the Middle Ages or the more recent deliriums evoked in adolescent girls, among them, no doubt, the children of some of the G st. rioters, by the voice of Mr. Frank Sinatra.

Russian Bear

The headlines of the state of things on the southern frontiers of Russia, with their suggestion that the Russian Bear is again on the march, provide uneasy news. Russian concentrations in Hungary, Russian infiltration into Iran, Russia's threat to Turkey—these bode no harmony in international relations. The tragedy, as we have insisted since we saw Russia in action at San Francisco, is that the Russians, for reasons grounded in experience and in fear, insist upon collecting their own security. No collective security for Russia! East and west she feels tolerably safe; it is in the south that she is uncertain and there will be nothing but crises of confidence in this region, not to say in the councils of the great powers, till Russia has rounded out her frontiers in a way that will make her feel invulnerable.

The fact is, of course, that even if Russia were to get her wish, she would not have achieved security. New frontiers would in turn have to be protected, meaning that there would have to be an extension of the belt of security and such a process would be endless. Moreover, the exercise of strategic sovereignty by Moscow would breed insecurity by fomenting measures of defense in other countries, and this in turn would provoke new fears to add to old fears in the Russian mind. In this spiral the last state is bound to be worse than the first. The fundamental problem thus boils down to the state of mind prevailing in Russia. Whether it can be cured, whether Russia can ever be won over to collective security—these are questions the answer to which belong to the future. But a dual obligation rests upon the other powers to save Russia from stumbling at some point into an inevitable collision. Fundamental in this obligation is that our posture at home as well as our record in diplomacy must show to Russia that we do not intend to countenance the violation of international engagements. But the other obligation is the duty which falls upon us to give Russia such assurances as may assuage her present fears.

In these assurances our diplomacy hitherto has been derelict. It is our firm conviction that the Russian initiative is a reaction from our lack of it. The reason seems to be that we have not thought about the problem as a whole. We have thought about it in terms of the Straits, Iran and so on, and attended to these issues with poultice or protest. The approach must be one which demonstrates to the Russians that we are ourselves wedded to the collective security which they reject. This could be done in more ways than one. Andre Visson suggests the demilitarization of bases throughout the world. Another way would be to offer the Russians a guarantee that in case of attack the United States would come to their assistance. This was the kind of arrangement that was asked by the French in 1919 in return for an abatement of their demands at the peace conference. We reneged on that promise, with the result that France never regained her tranquillity. Any argument that a new guaranty is dangerous is outmoded. In effect we are issuing guaranties to all nations through our membership of U. N. Aside from this, we must recognize that, whether we like it or not, war is bound to be contagious and simply cannot be localized now that the bomb has demonstrated our cosmic unity.

At this time there would be two advantages in offering a guaranty to Russia. The proposal would entail a conference at which Russia's strategic security could be canvassed within the framework of Stalin's pledge of November 6, 1941, that "we have not and cannot have such war aims as the seizure of foreign territories and the subjugation of foreign peoples." It is necessary to find out what Russia wants. Moreover, if Russia's intentions are to keep the international pot boiling, they will be made obvious by this test. And here will be the answer to Senator Vandenberg's question, "What will Russia do?" It is necessary to make such a test in order to put our own country in a position corresponding to the answer.

Pauley Bows Out

That Mr. Pauley has decided to withdraw his name from senatorial consideration for the Undersecretaryship of the Navy amounts to a facing of the inevitable. He could never have been confirmed. The evidence against him, chiefly out of his own mouth, was too damaging, and the Senate would have had to bow to, as it seems to us, an outraged public opinion. Oil and politics made up Mr. Pauley, and no one seemed to know where the one ended and the other began. He implied on the witness stand that he had no convictions. Such a combination does not add up to a good public servant, particularly in the expectant post to which Mr. Pauley aspired.

The cause of good government gains with the rebuff to Mr. Pauley's great expectations. In these days when free government is on trial, the appointive power has assumed a singular importance. We have every sympathy with the President in his difficulty in getting first-rate men to serve the Government. His task is the harder because Government salaries are relatively low and Government appointees are sometimes made the butt of senatorial irresponsibles. But the stomach of the Senate is not particularly sensitive. For the sake of the presidential prerogative, it is prepared to swallow a lot. However, in the appointive function it has a duty sometimes to save the President from himself, and in the Pauley case it did precisely that.

General Madness

A contest of endurance lasting 113 days has ended with a settlement of the GM dispute. We cannot see that anything of lasting value has been gained by either GM or the union by this prolonged battle. To be sure, GM has succeeded in holding out for a wage increase slightly less than that recommended by the President's fact-finding board. On the other hand, the union has succeeded in inducing the company to reinstate a contract terminated in the early stages of the strike which carried valuable concessions from the union viewpoint. The company has also agreed to the checkoff and consented to make seniority the basis for preference in job transfers. Thus the struggle has ended in a settlement that might have been achieved weeks ago, if both sides had been imbued with the spirit of compromise essential to the success of collective bargaining.

It is estimated that the strike has cost the company and its employes nearly a billion dollars in lost wages, sales and commissions. But these direct losses give but a feeble idea of the extent of the damage. Idle workers have had to trench on their savings. Many of them have suffered great personal hardships. The company's production schedule has been set back many weeks. The communities in which GM plants are located have had to meet increased demands for relief as a result of the strike, and have also suffered from a shrinkage of trade caused by the prolonged idleness of a small army of wage earners. Moreover, in countless ways, supplying industries and distributors have been or will be adversely affected by the setback in automobile output.

The only aspect of the struggle that seems to afford any occasion for congratulation is that it did end in a compromise agreement instead of a one-sided victory that might have encouraged other companies or other unions, as the case might be, to emulate the destructive tactics employed in this instance. As it is, we hope and believe that the GM strike will be regarded by both labor unions and company managements as an outstanding example of maladroitness in the handling of wage disputes.

Fiscal Controls

Among the recommendations of the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress is a proposal for strengthening fiscal controls. The proposal will recommend itself to many critics of the present haphazard system of voting appropriations without setting over-all limits to expenditures and without relating contemplated total expenditures to revenues. Under the present divided authority, with appropriations being considered by numerous subcommittees of both House and Senate and responsibility for revenue-raising similarly shared by multiple committees, Congress cannot have a general fiscal policy or undertake to follow any general policy.

It is recommended, therefore, that the Revenue and Appropriation Committees of both houses be required to submit to Congress by April 15 estimates of over-all receipts and expenditures for the coming fiscal year. If it turns out that prospective outlays are greater than estimated total receipts, Congress would then be required to approve the creation of additional Federal debt to cover the deficit. In case total appropriations later exceeded the budget figure approved by Congress, it is further recommended that appropriations, exclusive of certain fixed and permanent obligations, be reduced by a uniform percentage to bring them within the over-all limit.

Valid objections can be raised, we think, to any cut-and-dried formula for uniform percentage cuts in appropriations, as suggested. But there is a crying need for a comprehensive survey of the kind proposed to enable Congress to control expenditures effectively and relate them to income. A preview of this sort would not only serve to check extravagance, but it would result in a better balanced spending program. The existing system of divided authority makes it much easier for departments, agencies and special interest groups successfully to press their claims for funds in disregard of the demands that are being urged by other groups. If all such spending proposals were brought together and subjected to scrutiny, the chances for an equitable apportionment of funds would be greatly improved.

STAND BY THE WINDOW

Stand by the window or by an open door
Whenever there is loveliness to see;
Take time out to add to the heart's full store
The dancing branch, the gold or silver tree.

Linger a little while by stile or gate,
Watching the sunrise stream across the fields,
Begrudge not beauty; work can always wait
For the rich harvest that all beauty yields,—
Harvest of color and light that never leaves,
While there are men to bind it into sheaves!

PAULINE HAVARD

"I Got Previous Experience With This Stuff"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"Name Calling"

I am writing concerning your editorial of March 9 in which you take Chester Bowles to task for his alleged name calling with respect to the activities of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. You apparently disagree with the frank and honest philosophy by which Chester Bowles is guided. In my opinion, the greatest assets of Chester Bowles, as an administrator, are not his tolerance for criticism and willingness to admit mistakes, but rather his sincere belief in the necessity for the OPA and its program, and a willingness to fight for this belief.

I agree that there is room for honest differences of opinion, but I believe that the exhibitions put on by the NRDGA are deliberately misleading, and are for the primary purpose of wrecking the price control program. It should be apparent that, if this organization had a sincere interest in seeing that hidden inflation were arrested, they would be giving full support to a quality labeling program, and not trying to break down a structure, whose inadequacies are admitted, but which, nonetheless, has been the only stabilizing force in our present economy.

I think that the NRDGA practice of collecting the worst injustices in the entire industry and intimating that they are representative has been altogether too common among other groups seeking special advantages, and that Mr. Bowles forthright labeling of this type of propaganda as "phoney" is perfectly justified.

S. R. GILFORD.

Washington, March 10.

Rationing Hosiery

Most of us still have in our possession ration books containing stamps for sugar, plus an assortment of stamps now otherwise useless. We suggest that certain of these "otherwise useless" stamps be designated as "hosiery stamps," to be used in the purchase of hose, when and if hose are available in the shops. A certain type of stamp could represent nylons, and a different type, rayons. (Minor necessary details to be worked out by Civilian Production Board.)

And, as Ethel Barrymore once said, "That's all there is, there isn't any more." Just take your hosiery stamp, go to your favorite shop, present your stamp, and, presto! "I too have nylons!" No endurance contest in immobility, no testing of splinterproof glass, no kick on the shin, and nary a policeman in sight. Ah! happy day!

IDA RUDD FALCONER

Washington, March 12.

In some large cities, at least in my home town, hose are rationed one pair a month, on ration books. When a woman purchases a pair of hose she must present her ration book to be stamped on the back. Thereafter, a clerk will not sell her another pair until the stamped date has expired. When a woman knows she cannot get another pair for a month no matter how much she stands in line she will make it her business to keep her hose in good condition, thus enabling her and everyone else to be decently clad in public.

GRACE A CUMMINGS

Arlington, Va., March 12.

A sensible way to distribute hose, it seems to me, would be for such small shops to take peoples' names plus one cent for a postal card in order to notify the customer that there is a pair of hose waiting. Thus, as the stock comes in, they are distributed to people as the names are taken.

M. STRAUSS

Washington, March 12.

Excess Profit Rebates

One aspect of the excess profit tax rebate laws has failed to receive very much analysis. This controversial legislation guarantees business its 1939 level of income. A closely related question which should be immediately examined is: Is there any legislation which guarantees wage earners at least their 1939 level of income? We all know that no such guarantee exists.

Even if a corporation's income because of strikes, shortages of material, or other contributory factors fails to reach its 1939 income status the Government returns part of the corporation's past taxes; if the worker's income is reduced for the same reasons he is not similarly subsidized by the Government.

Since the worker's and business contributions during the war period were equally laudable, and since the monetary benefits derived from our war effort were weighted in favor of business, this further plum to American business is manifestly unfair. Congress must be urged to reconsider its preferential legislation. Organized labor, in addition to striving for immediate wage gains, should make pressure for such reconsideration part of its program.

SYLVIA B. GOTTLIEB.

Washington, March 11.

"Of Names"

Anent your remarks about the confusing of persons with the same name in your March 13 editorial "Of Names," I should like to add to the list two gentlemen prominent in the diplomatic field whom you apparently overlooked. I refer to Mr. Benjamin Cohen, the adviser to the State Department, who is a native of Munice, Ind., and Mr. Benjamin Cohen, the new assistant secretary general of the United Nations, who is a citizen of Chile. Keeping names straight is an essential of diplomacy.

R. H. E.

Washington, March 13.

Housing Legislation

I would like one of the 357 Representatives in Congress who voted for the Patman bill to answer the following questions:

1. Will this bill accomplish anything that existing agencies have not the power to do.
2. How does it justify the setting up of another agency with the director getting a $12,000 a year salary and having the power to appoint all employes.
3. Will it build a house for a veteran or anybody else?
4. How will it keep prices of housing down, without stopping building?
5. Will it produce more building materials? How?
6. Isn't this bill in conflict with the GI bill?

MARGARET LORICK.

Washington, March 10.

Of all the raw deals handed out by Congress to the veterans (and to civilians also), the sabotaging of the President's housing program is the worst. Congress has again knuckled down to selfish lobbyists and speculators.

There are two things worrying the veterans being discharged—jobs and homes. They know how to go about getting jobs, but they will blame Congress for the housing mess. I strongly recommend that the Republicans and Southern Democrats visit any separation center in the country and talk to the veterans, as I do in my job as separation counselor—they'll learn soon enough that they will each be held accountable if they fail to provide for enough housing at a price the veteran can afford—and quickly.

And Congress will not escape the frustrated anger of the civilians who, in 1947 and 1948, will find that they are out in the cold as far as any new housing is concerned, and who will be fleeced by the real estate speculators in getting the homes that the veterans can't afford. These Congressmen may find themselves running against veterans who have the courage to put the lobbyists and speculators in their place.

SERVICEMAN.

Fort Meade, Md., March 8.

Cause Of District Rat Menace

An article in *The Post* of March 11 states that "rats are costing District residents at least 15 million dollars a year" in loss of food and other property alone, not to mention the menace to health.

Why not begin at the right end with this problem? We will never get rid of rats and other pests while a lackadaisical District government and an indifferent police force allow such conditions to exist as are in evidence in Washington today. Why is it that the existing laws relative to trash, garbage, etc., are not being enforced?

Not only is garbage left in open cans, for dogs and cats to spill and scatter over the ground, but trash of every description is set out in uncovered baskets and boxes, a plaything for every wind that blows, and even before the collectors come, a large part of it is scattered over the surrounding neighborhood. Then when the collectors do come, about a third of the stuff in the receptacles never reaches the trucks, but, after being aimed at the trucks in a hit-and-miss way, flies off on the wind, and comes to rest on lawns, pavements and streets, so that very often things look worse after the collection than before. This is all due, of course, to shiftless and indifferent supervision. Garbage collection seems to be, on the whole, more efficient.

Streets and alleys are continually peppered with trash of all descriptions; the sewer entries are so clogged with leaves, which have rested there all winter, that streets become ponds with every heavy rain. There are some places where the fall leaves have not been touched since they fell in the gutters in October, and have become solid packed masses of compost, with a generous mixture of other debris. Added to all this is the heavy sand which has been repeatedly thrown on the streets during this unusually icy winter, and which still clogs gutters and sewers, and is banked up ankle deep either side of many loading zones.

Vacant lots throughout the city, even on our fashionable avenues, are eyesores. As no one inhabits these lots, the trash is simply overflow from surrounding residences—a witness to sloppy housekeeping, both private and city. There are still a generous number of Christmas trees in skeleton form, and everything from old shoes to discarded furniture may be seen from time to time decorating our pavements, streets, gutters and lots.

You can't put out a fire and keep feeding it at the same time. You will never get rid of rats and at the same time allow to continue the conditions that breed them. The responsibility for such improvements is squarely on the shoulders of the District government, to enforce existing laws, and make occupants of premises responsible for their condition. We could at least progress to the point of civilization where babies' noses and fingers would not be food for rodents.

VERA E. ADAMS.

Washington, March 11.

American Renascence

By Malvina Lindsay

'Strange Dream'

LOOKING DOWN FROM a great height I saw America. Lush and beautiful it lay in the spring sunshine. But wherever people gathered there was tumult and confusion.

At the monumental white Capitol, men ran around distractedly, shouting and shaking their fists at each other, or looking menacingly toward the horizon as they bulged their muscles. In market places and Capitol corridors men grappled and fought shrieking "Gimme! Gimme!" Throughout the land displaced families futilely sought shelter. Among the people there was great adornment and feasting, while across the seas the ragged and hungry raised their arms in supplication.

In hidden factories men stealthily built terrifying weapons of war. From beyond the ocean came threatening rumbles of envy, suspicion, scorn, anger. Also in distant lands men worked secretly on weird weapons of war. A bilious green fog of fear enveloped the planet.

I WATCHED HYPNOTIZED. A beautiful country, a young world helplessly awaiting destruction. People moving and speaking as if shackled by invisible chains.

Then suddenly something happened. A charge of mysterious energy seemed to be flowing through America. It was as the days after Pearl Harbor. People ceased their shouting and quarreling, sloughed their invisible chains. They began acting with breathtaking boldness.

Personal piddling ceased. Freight cars began moving in unceasing lines to East Coast, West Coast, carrying wheat, meat, other food, for the world's starving. Merchants and customers waited for peacetime goods as trains sped toward shipping ports with more vital cargoes. People sat down at tables to simple fare, and felt a bounding strength when they had risen.

Rumbles of envy and hatred from afar lessened. Wasted people in war-ravaged countries lumbered to their feet, began tilling their fields, rebuilding their homes and factories. From America flowed credits, loans, trade opportunities. Nations struck down by war began to live again, rehabilitated by American boldness and vision.

Here and there a rasping voice protested "handouts," warned that America was "giving herself away." Quickly the answer would come, "Remember Rome—did giving or getting lead to its destruction?"

FOREIGN EYES AGAIN were looking toward America with the gleam first awakened when a new concept of human liberty electrified the world in 1787. Once more a seed planting, such as followed the Boxer Rebellion, was under way to yield an unending harvest of good will.

Fainter became the sneer of the cynic, the whine of the defeatist, the bellow of the jingo. People were getting together and saying, "We have had a phony peace. We have been living in a fools' paradise of normality. We must mobilize again to save the democracy entrusted to our keeping."

I saw the President declaring a new national emergency, I saw volunteer bandage rollers, canteen workers, civilian defenders getting back into harness to see that health, education and decent living were brought to their communities. I saw legislators waving aside the "gimme" men, making daring plans to build homes with the same zeal and speed that produced bombs and bullets.

I saw workers and employers closing ranks to win the peace. I saw people everywhere working tirelessly, enthusiastically, to promote a better living standard for America to hold proudly before the world as the fruits of its democracy. I saw minorities given justice, opportunity. And all over the world the watchful eyes of backward peoples grew friendly as they looked toward America.

In the Capitol men ceased their fist-shaking, and sat down together to work out sweeping and audacious programs to give American youths strong bodies and informed minds, and to build, on a democratic pattern, an Army that would serve America in peace as well as in war, an Army whose members were as strong in their responsibility and their faith as in their skills and their arms.

I saw the secret weapon factories grow still. I saw national leaders setting America's house of foreign affairs in order, and going with clean hands before the world to offer friendship and peace. I saw America proudly assuming the moral leadership it had lost, as in behind it closed a powerful alignment of the nations it had succored. I saw it listened to because it was strong, stronger within itself than its secret weapons. I saw the fog of fear around the planet begin to dissolve.

Joliot Curie

On March 7 Drew Pearson stated that Joliot Curie, "Mme. Curie's son, another atomic scientist," had been barred from the United States "on the grounds that they don't want American scientists talking to foreign scientists."

In the first place, Joliot Curie is not Mme. Curie's son, but her son-in-law, having assumed her name for his own reasons. Secondly, the French Communist press has stated that Frederick Joliot Curie has been a member of the Communist Party of France since 1932. In light of the Canadian revelations, it would be only fair to your readers to mention the real facts in this case.

ARTHUR McDOUGALL.

Chevy Chase, Md., March 8.

Court-Martial Told of Party At Officers Club

Annapolis, Md., March 13 (AP).—A Navy court martial trying Musician First Class William R. Sima, jr., on drinking and gambling charges, adjourned today after the prosecution sought to establish that the enlisted man had participated in an all-night party at the Naval Academy's North Severn Officer Club.

One prosecution witness, Frank B. Stallings, a worker at the officer's club, told the three-officer board that he Saw Sima leave the club the morning of February 10 in the company of his father, Lieut. William R. Sima, and three women, whom another witness said wore evening gowns.

Father Also Detained

The lieutenant, Sima's father, is the author of the Coast Guard hymn, "Semper Paratus," and the "Navy Victory March." He is under detention for alleged irregularities, as is Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins, a Negro enlisted man in whose room the party allegedly took place.

Ida Williams, Negro barmain at the club, told the court that upon the order of Rollins, she took a breakfast tray to his room February 10, and in the room were five persons—three women and two men in uniforms.

She then declared that on Rollins' desk was the picture of a woman. The photograph was placed in evidence by Lt. Comdr. W. P. L. Burke, the recorder.

The picture was subsequently identified by Phillip Peter Dimaggio, musician third class, as of Mrs. William R. Sima, Jr.

Oother members of the naval academy band testified they had seen the young Sima at the Officers Club the night of February 9, when they were playing for a dance. The elder Sima was former leader of the academy band.

Poker Game Intimated

The younger Sima, they declared, came in shortly before 1:30 a. m., when they were supposed to leave. He had not been playing with the dance orchestra, they said, and one bandsman, replying to a question by the recorder, asserted:

"He had no business connected with the orchestra there that night as far as I know."

Earlier, cook third class James Roy Burts told the court he had heard "rattling noises" from Rollins' room which he passed on the morning of February 10.

"Rattling as of poker chips?" he was asked by the prosecutor.

"Yes, sir," the Negro sailor replied. He add-d that he had heard similar noises, mingling with radio music, on previous occasions.

Sima is charged under three specifications, the first alleging his introduction of his wife to Rollins' quarters on February 9, and the other two accuzing him of gambling and drinking within the confines of the Naval Academy.

Lieut. Henry Tarantino, defending Sima, argued that the first specification stated no offense but this was overruled when the court found the specifications in order.

Prosecution witnesses will continue tomorrow morning, when the trial is scheduled to resume. Another enlisted man, Musician First Class Ernest Tomanio, will also be tried for alleged "irregularities" by the same summary court-martial.

Specifications against Tomanio were not disclosed, but Lieutenant Tarantino said the cases of Sima, jr., and Tomanio were to be dealt with separately.

Tri-County Health Officer Resigns

Fredericksburg, Va., March 13 (Spl.).—Dr. Nelson Podolnick, health officer of Stafford, Prince William and Fairfax Counties since December, 1943, has resigned his post effective March 31 to enter the private practice of medicine at Falls Church. No successor has been named and Dr. Podolnick's departure may leave the tri-county unit without a health officer.

Dr. Podolnick, a native of Philadelphia, was assigned to the three Northern Virginia counties by the United States Public Health Service. He instituted a number of new health measures during his tenure of office.

Another United States Public Health Service appointment has been made for the counties in the lower Northern Neck area. Dr. A. B. Gravatt, of Kilmarneck, has been named acting assistant surgeon succeeding Dr. M. C. Oldham, of Lancaster, who died recently.

County Orchardists Reelect Executives

Winchester, Va., March 13 (Spl.). All officers of the Frederick County Fruit Growers Association, Inc., were reelected at the annual meeting last night.

They are Walker McC. Bond, president; Wyatt H. Richard, vice president, and Miss Grace Sager, secretary-treasurer. Lester Arnold and D. K. Russell, whose terms as directors expired, were also reelected.

After hearing a report on foreign labor last year, and anticipating an increased need for outside laborers this season, the board of directors were given authority to renew leases on the Bahaman and German prisoner-of-war labor camp sites.

Walker Reappointed State Farm Head

Richmond, Va., March 13 (AP).—Governor Tuck reappointed L. M. Walker, jr., today as State Commissioner of Agriculture. The term is coincident with that of the governor.

Walker was first named Commissioner of Agriculture in November, 1939, by appointment of the late Governor Price to fill the vacancy left by the death of George W. Koiner, and he was reappointed in 1942 by Governor Darden.

Katherine, the Untamed

IN COLLEGE PLAY—The untamed Katherine displays a little of her hair-trigger temper as she hands Petruchio a right to the jaw in a recent production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. Miss Nelle Dawes of Worcester, Masss., is Katherine and Russell Walther of the college faculty is on the receiving end

Virginia to Renew Marking Of Historic Spots, Graves

Richmond, Va., March 13 (AP).—Starting again the job of marking historic spots and graves of distinguished Virginians after a lapse of five years, the State conservation commission soon will place approximately 75 new historic markers along the State's highways.

The commission also will replace and mend other markers, work on which has been at a standstill during war years because of OPA restrictions on metal.

The new historic markers will be placed largely on new highways and will chiefly mark county lines.

Extensive Research

The division of history, under its director, Dr. H. J. Eckenrode, has been carrying forth extensive research during recent years to determine the locations of graves of numerous prominent Virginians. Tat of a former Governor, William B. Giles, who died in 1830, in Amelia County, has never been marked. Handed down from father to son, the cemetery plot still is owned by descendants of Giles, although his home, Wigwam, is the property of another family.

The remains of another noted Virginian, Philip Ludwell Lee, owner of Stratford, birthplace of Robert E. Lee, never have been located, but are thought to rest at Stratford. The division is continuing the search for the exact location. Most of the Lees were buried at Burnt House Fields, near the Hague in Westmoreland Country, including the Confederate general's father, Richard Henry Lee. Francis "Lightfoot" Lee of Revolutionary fame, was laid to rest at Mount Airy in Richmond County near Warsaw, the home of the Tayloe family into which he married, and his grave is among others to be marked in the near future.

Also on the list for early marking are graves of Archibald Cary, Revolutionary patriot who resided at Ampthill, near Richmond, but who was buried in Warwick Country; of John Robinson, Speaker of the House of Burgesses, in King and Queen County, and of Carter Braxton, signer of the Declaration of Independence, the exact location of which in King William County still is in dispute.

Many Graves Unmarked

The division has two other projects in the grave-marking line which it hopes to be able to start on before long. One is what for many years was thought to be the oldest grave in America, that of Lieut. William Herris in Prince William County. Lieutena Herris was a Britis officer who came to this country to help squelch the Bacon rebellion and liked Virginia so well he resigned from the British army and made his home here. It was thought for some time that the old marker at his burial place read 1608, but it has been discovered to be 1698 instead.

The second project in which the division is greatly interested at this time is in restoring four impressive black marble tombstones in Hampton and inclosing them within a wall. They include graves of a British vice admiral and a grandson of a former lieutenant-governor and governor-general of the State.

When present plans have been completed the division still will have a big task on its hands. Graves of some 700 noted Virginians, on the roster for marking, still have not been located.

Teachers of Va. To Take Tests for New Certificates

Examination of Virginia teachers for renewal of certificates will be held April 20. The State Board of Education has announced all school divisions will be covered.

Arlington teachers interested in taking the examination, which consists of a reading course, should contact the office of School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp by April 1.

The examination will be given from 9 a. m. to noon and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. It will be based, for both high and elementary school teachers, on the following books: "American Education in the Post-war Period," "Curriculum Reconstruction," "The Bible and the Common Reader," "Managing Your Mind," "U. S. S. R." and "The Young Jefferson."

Arlington Fire Damage Cost $6350 in January

Arlington County's 181 fire calls during January caused damage of $6350 in property but no loss in life, Chief A. C. Scheffel reported yesterday.

An average of seven men answered each fire call, Chief Scheffel explained. Of the total, 118 were grass fires, 35 house fires, 8 business, and one fire on Federal property at Fort Myer.

Md. Forest Fire Hazards High This Season

Annapolis, Md., March 13 (AP).—Assistant State Forrester Henry C. Buckingham declared today that forest fire hazards in Maryland were "very high," but that since March 1 there was considerably less fire loss than during the same period last year.

Buckingham said that conditions were at least "50 per cent" more dangerous than last year at this time.

He asserted that public cooperation in burning brush and refuse between 4 p. m. and 12 midnight in compliance with State law was the chief cause of lower fire losses.

All Towers Manned

"The railroads are doing their part, in spite of the shortage of manpower, to eliminate fire hazards along their rights of way. Smokers' fires, however, still present a problem."

He said that the 33 State fire towers were now fully manned during sunlight hours and that the State had been covered with the department of forest and parks radio network.

"All fire guard trucks are now equipped with two-way radio sets," he added.

In discussing the State fire regulation on burning brush and refuse, State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor said, "This is not a wartime measure. It is a part of the State law intended to stop mounting losses from forest fires.

Precautions Urged

"Our studies have shown that generally humidity is greatest and wind velocity lowest between 4 p. m. and 12 midnight. This is the basic reason for setting these hours for brush and refuse burning.

"Individuals burning over lots should have a 10-foot clear space around the area to be burned. The fire should be at least 200 feet from inflammable woodland areas. One should have rakes, shovels, spray cans and pumps on hand in case brush burning should get out of control."

Kaylor explained that in the spring fire season last year, the largest fire burned over 1000 acres in Anne Arundel County. In this season, the largest reported so far was one in the Linthicum area of 22 acres.

Court Voids County Tax Exemptions

Bowling Green, Va., March 13. (AP).—Exemption afforded by the Caroline County Board of Supervisors to property in towships from a general county levy was held unconstitutional and void in an opinion handed down in Caroline County circuit court yesterday by Judge Leon M. Bazile.

The opinion declared "it was the mandatory duty of the board of supervisors of Caroline County to lay a general county levy on all property within the county segregated for local taxation."

Judge Bazile entered an order directing Robert Woolfolk, commissioner of the revenue, to assess real estate and tangible personal property in the towns of Bowling Green and Port Royal for the years 1942-45, inclusive, and requiring George W. Dorsey, treasurer, to collect such taxes with penalty and interest.

The decision was rendered in a suit brought by A. B. Driver, member of the board of supervisors; C. K. Warrington, Helen E. Swisher, Vernon A. Ellis, Madeline S. Driver, and A. W. Hart. The county residents' petition asked that citizens of towns be required to pay a 25-cent levy for general county purposes, which it was said had not been paid in Bowling Green since the town's incorporation over 40 years ago.

The board of supervisors made provision for collection of the levy beginning in 1946 after the exemption of townships was challenged. No action was taken, however, concerning taxes for prior years which had not been collected.

Little Theater Opens 3-Night Run In Arlington

An old-fashioned melodrama, sponosored by the Arlingtin Kiwanis Club and presented by the Arlington Little Theater, starts a three-night run at Thomas Jefferson Junior High School in Arlington tonight.

The play, "Love Rides the Rails," or "Will the Mail Train Run Tonight?" is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club for the benefit of its work among underprivileged children in Arlington County. Curtain time eac hevening will be 8:15.

Members of the cast are Peggy Lawrence, Margaret Mansfield, Art Frazer, Robert Pitcher, Ruddy Trudeau, Rees Bowne, Jean Ferris, Joan Trudeau Kane, Elliott B. Field, Irl Schweiger, Bessie Cowart and Bill Scarrow. The paly is under the direction of Miss June Stoll.

J. E. Keffer Heads Winchester VFW

Winchester, Va., March 13 (Spl.). Philip R. Fowle has been elected commander of the Winchester Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. He succeeds J .E. Keffer.

Other officers named, all of whom will be installed at special ceremonies April 8, are Richard Eddy, senior vice commander; Harold W. Butler, jr., junior vice commander; William Claytor, quartermaster; J. G Fosbrink, adjutant; J. E. Keffer, trustee, and Dr. Hugh Clark, surgeon.

Lecture on Children

Dr. Dorothy Whipple will address parents of children enrolled in the Peter Pan Preschool tonight at 8 o'clock. She will talk in the Good Shepherd Church, Alexandria. Her topic will be "The Habits of the Preschool Child." Dr. Whipple is an author, staff member of Children's Hospital and lecturer on children's problems.

New Businesses Show Sharp Gain In Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., March 13 (Spl.).—Business and professional services have increased many fold in Fredericksburg during the past 10 years, according to figures released today by Commissioner of Revenue Chester B. Goolrick.

So far in 1946 a total of 824 licenses have been issue, yielding revenue of $68,300, as compared with 614 licenses and total payments of $35,464 in 1936. The city's population has grown from 8,244 in 1936 to 11,732 at the beginning of this year.

The only class of license which remained unchanged in the past decade was that of physicians, the number being 16 each year. Licenses in the other categories, 1936 listed first and 1946 second, follow: retail merchants, 181 and 198; wholesale merchants, 10 and 26; attorneys, 16 and 27; restaurants, 41 and 63; real estate agencies, 4 and 11; taxicabs, 15 and 81.

Non-Veterans as Heads Of Guard Protested

Cumberland, Md., March 13 (AP). Officers of the J. Louis Wolford Post, Amvets, awaited a reply today from Governor O'Conor to complaints that non veterans had been commissioned as officers of Company C, Maryland State guard.

Joseph Mackert, jr., said he had talked with the governor's secretary after failing to contact O'Conor, and that a reply was promised shortly. Mackert said there were sufficient Cumberland veterans of experience to rate commissions.

2 Marylanders Killed In Auto-Truck Crash

Showell, Md., March 13 (AP).—Two Berlin men were killed instantly early today when a truck and automobile collided south of here on Route 113, Maryland State Police said.

William Taylor, 23, operating the car, and Lester Bowen, 53, both Negroes, driving the truck loaded with lumber were pronounced dead from fractured skulls by Dr. J. L. Riley, Worcester County deputy medical examiner.

W. Va. Couple Marks Golden Anniversary

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 13 (Spl.).—Having spent their entire married life in this city following their marriage 50 years ago yesterday in Hagerstown, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Zimmerman quietly celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home here with a buffet supper arranged by their children.

Of 11 children born to Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, nine are living, with 21 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Judge Rebukes Petitioner in B. & O. Case

Baltimore, March 13 (AP).—Federal Circuit Judge Morris A. Soper, presiding over a three-judge court in the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's 500 million-dollar reorganization case, dismissed today a motion by Randolph Phillips, New York railroad analyst, to cite President Roy B. White and three other officers of the B. & O. for contempt of court.

A recess was called early this afternoon to consider Phillips' remark about a telephone conservation between Russell L. Snodgrass, financial vice president of the company, and District Judge W. Calvin Chestnut, sitting with Judge Soper and Circuit Judge Armistead Dobie in the case.

After the recess, Judge Soper rebuked Phillips for the remark, which the judge said "was little short of an outrageous attack on the integrity of a member of this court."

If Phillips had been a member of the bar of the court, Judge Soper said, he would have been considered a subject for discipline.

Phillips asked for an exception both to the jurist's remarks and to the dismissal of his motion. The motion charged White, Snodgrass, John J. Cornwell, former B. & O. general counsel and former Governor of West Virginia, and Arthur H. Dean, attorney for the railroad at the hearing, with "tampering" with the recorded testimony at a previous hearing, deletions in the minutes of executive committee meetings and failure to produce records required by the court.

In commenting on Phillips' contempt motion, Judge Soper said the allegations against the B. & O. officers were "entirely groundless" and "without foundation of fact."

J. F. Bledsoe Is Dead at 76; Md. Educator

Baltimore, March 13 (AP).—John Francis Bledsoe, superintendent of the Maryland School for the Blind for 36 years and a lifelong worker for physically handicapped persons, died yesterday at his home. He was 76 years old.

Bledsoe came to the Maryland school in 1898 from the School for the Deaf at Talladega, Ala., and became superintendent in 1906. He retired in 1942.

A former president of the American Association of Instrutcions of the Blind, he was instrumental in having the Government increase appropriations for printing of Braille books. He organized the Maryland Workshop for the Blind, and obtained passage of an act enabling the Government to purchase goods made by blind persons.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, a daughter, a step-son, and a brother.

Harrington Files In Congress Race As Roe Opponent

Cambridge, Md., March 13. (AP).—Emerson C. Harrington, jr., Cambridge attorney and member of the State Tax Commission, became a candidate today for the democratic nomination to Congress from the first Maryland district.

Shortly after announcing his candidacy, Harrington went to Annapolis and filed his papers with the Secretary of State.

He is seeking the seat now held by Representative Dudley G. Roe, Democrat, of Sudlersville, who has represented the nine-county Eastern Shore District since 1944.

Harrington is a son of the late Emerson C. Harrington, who was governor of Maryland from 1916 to 1920.

Dr. Holmes to Rejoin State Health Board

Richmond, Va., March 13 (AP).—Dr. I. C. Riggin, State Commissioner of Health, announced today that Dr. E. M. Holmes, jr., of Norfolk, now on terminal leave with the Army, is returning to his former position ass director of the State Health Department's division of venereal diseases effective March 16, with headquarters in the central office here.

He was director of the department's division of venereal disease control from September, 1939, to June, 1942, when he was granted a leave of absence from the department to accept a commission a captain in the Army.

Frederick Fugitive Found Dead in South

Frederick, Md., March 13 (AP).—Sheriff Horace M. Alexander said today he has been notified by Washington, D. C., authorities that the body of a man wanted by Frederick law officials was found floating in the Satilla River, near Waycross, Ga.

The man was known locally as James H. Kelly, Alexander said, adding that a false-pretense charge was outstanding against him here. The charge alleged that Kelly illegally obtained alfalfa hay valued at approximately $246 from a Buckeystown district farmer, the sheriff reported.

Army Opens Field Offices In Four Cities

Baltimore, March 13 (AP).—The opening of four field headquarters of the Third Service Command in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Pa., Richmond, Va., and Baltimore was announced today.

Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, commanding general of the Third Service Command, said the headquarters would operate as branch offices of the organized reserve military areas.

"The duties of the four area commanding officers will include contacts with civil authorities and civilian organizations on Army matters," the announcement said.

Back to Peace Basis

"Each will have a small staff and will have supervision over the activities of the intelligence officer, the area provost marshal, the public relations officer, supply questions, and organized reserve affairs."

The new military areas replace those discontinued during war years.

Eddy said the move would result in his having available in the four big cities of the tri-State command a personal representative who will engage in various activities. "The area commander's jurisdiction, however, will not include the named posts, camps, stations and general hospitals in his particular georgraphical area," Eddy said.

Col. Holmes G. Paullin was designated commander of the First Military District, with headquarters in Philadelphia; Lieut. Co. Edward J. Griffin, acting commander of the second area, Pittsburgh; Col. Auston M. Wilson, jr., Richmond, third area, and Col. John T. Lentz, commanding the fourth area, Baltimore.

Subdivisions Listed

District and subdistrict offices will be located in the four areas as follows:

First—District headquarters, Harrisburg and Philadelphia; subdistrict headquarters, Harrisburg, Bellefonte, Williamsport, Reading, Pottsville and Wilkes-Barre.

Second—District headquarters, Johnstown and Pittsburgh; the Johnstown office will have subdistricts in Johnstown and Dubois; Pittsburgh subdistricts will include Uniontown, Butler and Erie.

Third—District headquarters, Richmond and Norfolk; subdistrict headquarters, Norfolk, Bristol, Staunton and Warrenton.

Fourth—Baltimore District headquarters; subdistricts, Salisbury and Hagerstown.

Tuck Vetoes Revisions in Jobless Aid

Richmond, Va., March 13 (AP).—An act of the General Assembly extending the provisions of the Unemployment Compensation Commission to include certain Maritime employes and providing some other changes in the administration of unemployment compensation laws was vetoed by Governor Tuck today.

The Governor said he acted on the recommendation of Senator John S. Battle of Charlottesville, chairman of the Senate Fnance Committee, who declared the measure unnecessary in view of the amendments by which the House fo Delegates struck from a companion bill a provision to increase the maximum benefits that may be paid under the Unemployment Compensation Act from $15 to $20 a week.

Although the increase was recommended by former Governor Darden in his final message to the Assembly early in January, the House refused to go along with the Senate on the boost and amended the Senate bill so as to delete the proposed increase. Other features of the bill, clarifying some of the administrative features of the UCC, were undisturbed, and Governor Tuck indicated that he has no objection to this measure.

The Governor signed nine other legislative bills. They were:

House bills 16 relating to merging a divorce from bed and board into an absolute divorce; 31 relating to recordation of chattel deeds of trust on livestock and poultry; 38 providing for the appointment of an additional assistant attorney for the Commonwealth in Norfolk; 54 permitting school boards to ultilize loans fo rthe reconstruction, repair and equipment of school buildings; 62 authorizing the highway department to construct and maintain walkways, platforms an dother facilities on bridges for fishing; 65 relating to publication of legal notices; 117 fixing standard weight packages for flour and meal; 118 providing for the certfication of subcontractors under the act requiring certification of general contractors, and 236 authorizing the creation of redevelopment authorities with powers to undertake slum clearance and to provide homes in urban and rural areas for persons of low incomes.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Agencies May Go On Daylight Saving Time

HOURS: The Government may put its employes here on daylight saving hours during the late spring and summer months. Several top officials are said to favor advancing the time an hour to give them more sunshine after work for recreation and home gardens.

KLUTTZ

The latter point is most important. In fact, daylight time for all workers may be recommended by the President's emergency famine committee to encourage home gardens this summer. The change, if it's made, is likely to be from April 15 to September 15. Nationwide daylight time was ended by Congress last fall shortly after V-E Day.

LABOR: Secretary Schwellenbach believes he has avoided another CIO-AFL brawl. He has decided to appoint a neutral, if he gets the opportunity, as undersecretary. Both unions are demanding this spot. An AFL and CIO representative would each be appointed to two of the assistant secretaryships, jobs of equal rank, and an expert in the field of international labor relations would get the third assistant secretaryship.

The House Rules Committee today will consider the Senate-approved Murray bill to create an undersecretary and two additional assistants.

PAY BILL: Higher salaries in the professional grades was tentatively approved yesterday by the Jackson Subcommittee of the House Civil Service Committee. The seven-man group, meeting behind closed doors, is reported to have voted unanimously to add two additional grades—P-9 and P-10—on top of the present classification of professional salaries.

The salary of a P-9 would be $12,000 and for a P-10 it would be either $14,000 or $15,000. The Administration is supporting the higher figure.

A motion to add two new grades—16 and 17—on top of the CAF scale at similar salaries was voted down.

Scientists and technicians would get higher salaries by raising the ceiling on professional salaries. Top-drawer witnesses in the scientific field warned the subcommittee that salaries of scientists must be raised or else the defenses of our Nation will suffer.

However, each witness went out of his way to urge Congress to vote a similar raise to the administrators. The committee was told that a good administrator was rarer than a good scientist. But a majority of the members took the view that salaries beyond $10,000 for scientists would be killed in the House if the committee insisted on similar raises for the CAF people. They said it was better to get something than nothing.

Chairman Jackson of Washington, came out of yesterday's meeting with a broad smile and it was evident that he was pleased with what had gone on. He commented only briefly: that "good progress had been made;" that every decision made had been unanimous, and that the subcommittee had adjourned until next Wednesday. He hopes a new bill will be written then to cover pay increases for the Government's million white-collar employes.

It's now a chinch for the group to recommend a flat increase across the board for all per annum employes. The four Democrats were joined in this move by Representative Christian A. Herter (R., Mass.). Herter was unable to attend the public hearings, but a reading of them has convinced this liberal legislator that a sizable flat increase must be voted.

On the Democratic side, Representatives Miller of California; Fallon of Maryland and Morrison of Louisiana, will support the Administration figure of 20 per cent. However, a compromise, perhaps as low as 15 per cent, is definitely in the mill.

A 15 per cent pay raise for the Navy's 400,000 per diem workers to be effective Monday may set the pattern for the Government's white-collar workers. The Navy's action certainly will torpedo opposition to the Jackson Bill.

But in comparing these two groups, this vital point shouldn't be overlooked: this 15 per cent will raise the basic pay of the average Navy per diem worker by 53 per cent since January, 1941.

The white-collar employe has had a raise of 21.3 per cent during this same period and even if the 20 per cent asked by the Administration is voted the average increase would be only 45 per cent. In other words, the white-collar employe would lag behind the blue-collar worker in any event.

(Note: This comparison deals in averages only. Electricians and other skilled groups at the Gun Factory here, for example, haven't gotten 54 per cent. And the same applies to white-collar people who didn't get the 21.3.)

LABOR: Employe unions and veteran organizations have again asked to see Secretary Schwellenbach to work out a policy to speed up the hiring of returning veterans. . . . WSC: The President has withdrawn the name of Lieut. Gen. E. S. Gregory to be administrator of War Assets Corp. . . . SENATE: It has approved the McCarran bill which would set up uniform procedure for Federal agencies. If the bill becomes law it's said every Federal agency will need to hire many more lawyers.

CIVIL SERVICE: It announced yesterday that time spent in the military will be counted toward completion of a probationary period. The ruling will apply only to employes who were serving their trial periods when they were inducted.

Grand Jury Hits Wicomico Liquor Board Inefficiency

Salisbury, Md., March 13 (AP).—The Wicomico County circuit court had before it today a recommendation of the grand jury that control of the county liquor dispensary be placed under the board of commissioners because of liquor thefts and inefficient operations.

The grand jury, criticizing the liquor board for not reporting that liquor had been "unlawfully removed" from the dispensary, declared that this "probably was due to the prominence of the individual involved," and since this occurred two years ago "any indictment or indictments would be barred by the statute of limitations."

State Bank Commissioner John W. Downing was foreman of the jury, which also confirmed complaints of jail prisoners concerning meals, and urged the creation of a county police force "entirely divorced from the sheriff's office."

In dealing with the county dispensary, the grand jury declared that theft of liquor was "common knowledge of the liquor board to such an extent that upon their orders an investigation was made and the party was actually caught."

Auto Tag Sales Lag in Maryland

Baltimore, March 13 (AP).—Either Maryland automobiles are going to the junk piles in increasing numbers, or owners are just taking their time about applying for new license tags.

W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles, reported that sales of 1946 tags through March 9 totaled only 95,684, compared with 119,735 for the same date in 1945.

Small corner tags to be affixed to old license plates may be used beginning March 15, and must be on all cars operating after March 31.

Hospital Appeals For More Nurses

Fredericksburg, Va., March 13 (Spl.).—Unless "desperately needed" nursing assistance is forthcoming at once certain portions of Mary Washington Hospital here will have to be closed, Miss Ellen Owens, superintendent of the institution, said today.

Miss Owens issued an appeal for graduate and practical nurses and nurse's aides in Fredericksburg and surrounding area to volunteer immediately for service.

The hospital is the only one serving this vicinity and is frequently crowded beyond its normal capacity.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 13 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6500; total, 13,500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 celling; sows, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; total, 11,000; salable calves, receipts, 500; total, 500; fed steers and yearlings slow, steady to weak; general steer market weak to 25 cents, mostly 10 to 15 cents lower than Monday; selling quality improved today, largely steer run; bulk 15.00@17.25; top 18.00 paid sparingly; next highest price, 17.75; little above 17.50; heifers about steady, best 16.90; bulk, 14.00@16.25; very small run cows, bulls and vealers here, all steady; practical top vealers, 16.50, only odd head at 17.00; stock cattle in negligible supply.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4500; total, 4500; slow, early sales slaughter lambs around steady; no sheep sold; one load good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, carrying muddy fleece, 15.15; two loads good to low choice woolskins, 15.00; load lots best woolskins held upward to 15.60.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 13 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Fruit and produce market report: Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.75@4.25.

POTATOES—New, Florida, Red Bliss, market weak, 2.25@2.75, 50-lb. bags.

SWEET POTATOES—Market firm; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida, 3.50@4.00.

LETTUCE—Market strong; receipts light; 4 and 5-dozen crates, California, 5.50@8.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market higher; Florida and Texas, 2.50@3.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers net f. o. b. Richmond); market firm; receipts liberal; whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 35@36; U. S. grade A, medium, 32@33; U. S. grade B, large, 32; U.S. grade C, 28; pullets, 28; current receipts, 32@33.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond); market firm; receipts moderate; roasters, 25@27; fryers and broilers, 26@27; colored fowl, 25@23½; Leghorn fowl, 20; old roosters, 17@18.

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs. 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Market steady; good and choice steers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common grades, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 13 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; action centered on cows and bulls, these active, fully steady with Tuesday; few medium cows, 12.00@12.50; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 6.00@9.00, mostly 7.50 up; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

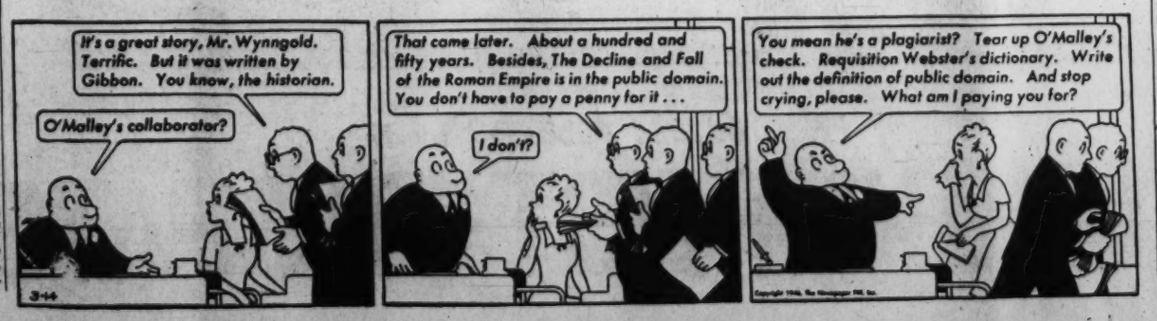
CALVES—Receipts, 100; vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lot good and choice 120-230 lb. vealers largely 16.50@17.50; few strictly choice 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 450; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-375 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 375-450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson


It's a great story, Mr. Wynngold. Terrific. But it was written by Gibbon. You know, the historian.
O'Malley's collaborator?
That came later. About a hundred and fifty years. Besides, The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire is in the public domain. You don't have to pay a penny for it . . .
I don't?
You mean he's a plagiarist? Tear up O'Malley's check. Requisition Webster's dictionary. Write out the definition of public domain. And stop crying, please. What am I paying you for?

OIL, POLITICS and POWER of PUBLIC OPINION

How Edwin W. Pauley, Oil Operator and Politician, Received Presidential Appointment to High Office and How It Was Defeated

OIL FIRMS HELPING TO PAY FOR DRAFTING TIDELANDS OIL BILL THAT HELPS THEM

(OCT. 16, 45)

MEASURE SHOWN TO COMPANIES FOR APPROVAL BEFORE CONGRESS GOT IT

U.S. Suit Claiming Title to Oil Lands Off Coast of California to Be Pushed, Attorney General Clark Announces

(JULY 15, 45)

OIL MAN PAULEY URGED 3 SENATORS TO BACK U.S. WAIVER OF TIDELANDS OIL

(OCT. 17, 45)

TIDELANDS MEN OPPOSING U.S. OIL SUIT MADE BIG GIFTS TO DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN

(OCT. 23, 45)

PAULEY DENIES HE USED THE BAIT OF CONTRIBUTIONS TO INFLUENCE

He Was Party ... m 1944—Dete... Fight Again... Test of Pe... Claims.

U.S. vs. STATE FIGHT FOR OIL SHAPES UP WITH OIL MAN PAULEY IN INFLUENTIAL SPOT

(JULY 5, 45)

The "States' Rights" Oil Grab

The attempt of Attorney General Kenny of California to make his tidelands-oil grab look like a states' rights crusade is really such an ecryptic job of deodorizing the stink-weed that it is unfortunate Mr. ... is engaged in a better cause.

(NOV. 28, 45)

Mr. Kenny ... that the ... California is not interested in continuing to raid the nation's last large national-defense reserve of oil for the sake of the revenue it derives from granting leases on tidelands. The State of California is moved only by its concern for states' rights.

Edwin W. Pauley, millionaire California oil operator, is not exerting every ounce of his business and political influence for the grab because he is interested in continuing to make money out of the tidelands reserve. Mr. Pauley, Attorney General Kenny would have us believe, is actuated solely by an abstract, truly platonic love ... 'leases of tidelands ... of the fee of Mr. ... ney General Clary ... the profits they are ... violation—what gets ... devotion to states' ...

TIDELANDS OIL PHONE LINE RIGHT INTO DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS

(NOV. 15, 45)

Pauley Firm and Assistant Vice Chairman Roach of National Com...

Enough of Mr. Pauley

(FEB. 5, 46)

Exactly what Edwin W. Pauley expects the Senate Naval Affairs Committee to think from the mass of conflicting statements he has presented as the basis for its judgment of his fitness to become Under Secretary of the Navy, it is impossible even to conjecture. It must be a humiliating experience to President Truman to see his nominee, the man he is said to be grooming for Secretary of the Navy, making statement after statement which is contradicted ... which he is then forced to ...

Pauley's Word or Everybody Else's?

The basic problem before the Senate Naval ... rs Committee, which is investigating the fit... of President Truman's appointee, Edwin W. ..., to serve as Under Secretary of the Navy, ... become painfully simple. It is: The only ... the committee can conclude that Mr. Pauley ... ling it the truth is to decide ... everyone ... isn't.

(FEB. 4, 46)

Pauley ... dismissed pressure on ... ary Ickes, former Attorney General Bid... former Assistant Attorney General Lit... opposition to the Government's assertion ... to tidelands oil. One by one Mr. Ickes, ... dle and Mr. Littell have come to the wit... and solemnly testified under oath that ... they did what he solemnly testified under ...

ICKES CIRCULATES POST-DISPATCH'S OIL FIGHT STORIES

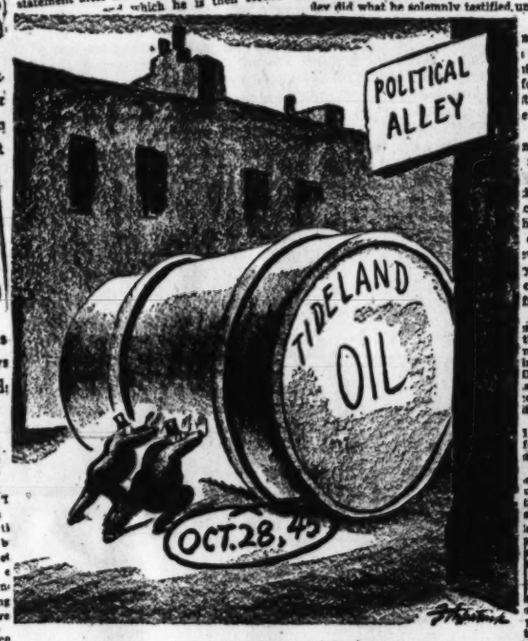
Sends Photostatic Copies to 48 State Attorneys General in Tidelands ...

(NOV. 23, 45)

By EDWARD A. HARRIS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov 23 — T... series of Post-Dispatch news ... ticles, and editorials on the ti... lands oil controversy have b... photostated by Interior Secret... Harold L. Ickes and sent to ... of the 48 state attorneys gen...

Ickes, who has been leading ... administration fight to have ... Supreme Court determine ... ownership of the oil-rich co... areas, is understood to have ... that many of the attorneys ... eral did not have a clear picture ... of the issues involved at the time ...



TRYING TO AVOID THE COURT

HEADLINES TELL THE STORY

1945

U. S. vs. State Fight for Oil Shapes Up With Oil Man Pauley in Influential Spot — July 5
"Whose Oil?," an editorial; "A Problem for the Courts," a cartoon — July 6
"Question Before the Country," a cartoon — July 8
"States Rights," Oil Bill Backed by House Group — July 19
House Passes Tidelands Oil Bill (the Quitclaimer) — Spet. 21
Oil Firms Helping to Pay for Oil Bill That Helps Them — Oct. 16
Oil Man Pauley Urges 3 Senators to Back Waiver of Tidelands Oil — Oct. 17
Tidelands Test Suit Gains Lap in Race Against Bill in Congress — Oct. 21
"Veto for the OilGrab," an editoral — Oct. 24
Tidelands Men Opposing U. S. Suit Made Big Gifts to Democratic Campaign; Pauley Denies Using Bait of Contributions to Influence Ickes — Oct. 23
Tidelands Oil Phone Right Into Democratic Headquarters — Nov. 15

1946

Truman to Name Pauley as Navy Under Secretary — Jan. 17
"Boring for Oil From Within," an editoral — Nov. 20
Pauley: Artist in Mixing Oil and Politics — Jan. 26
Ickes Says Pauley Tried to Block Tidelands Suit; Oil Man Denies It — Feb. 1
Tobey Charges Pressure to Save Pauley, Says Pauley Put Pocketbook Above Public; Ickes Memo Calls Pauley Proposal "Rawest Ever Made" — Feb. 5
"Lie!" Pauley Cries — Feb. 6
Truman Stands by Pauley, Says Ickes Could Be Mistaken — Feb. 7
"The Measure of Mr. Truman," an editoral; "Did You Call Me?," a cartoon — Feb. 8
Ickes Resigns in Pauley Fight — Feb. 13
Ickes Blasts at Truman for "Lack of Adherence to Strict Truth" — Feb. 17
Ed Pauley Quits Under Fire — Mar. 13

ICKES'S MEMO CALLS PAULEY PROPOSAL 'RAWEST EVER MADE'

(FEB. 5, 46)

SAYS ... LINK ... DONA ... TIDE...

...GES ...ICED ...OOK ...BLIC' ...e Is ...th to From ...st in ...

KENNY 'BRIEFS' STATE OFFICIALS ON TIDELANDS BILL

(NOV. 27, 45)

...Distributed in ...fort to Counter Disclosures Oil Interests Behind Measure.

EDWARD A. HARRIS
...ngton Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

...UVILLE, Fla., Nov. 27 ... ...sive campaign, in be...

TRUMAN ORDERED TOM CLARK TO EXPEDITE TIDELANDS SUIT

(NOV. 9, 45)

President ... Move Despite His Obligation to Edwin Pauley, Who H... ...stantial Oil Interests in ...

By EDWARD A. HARRIS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 — ...

POST-DISPATCH OIL FIGHT STORIES WIN CIO PRAISE

(DEC. 18, 45)

Guild Paper Says Articles Here Finally Got Tidelands Issue Before Californians.

...ington Correspondent ...-Dispatch.

PAULEY SENDS KENNY TO SEE HANNEGAN ABOUT TIDELANDS

(DEC. 12, 45)

...airman's Request for Memorandum ...fter Hearing Argument Is Taken as Rebuff.

WHAT PRICE "CONFIDENCE"?

...ction ... others. ... ...t to a ... has ... emphasized, however, ... When it ... that he never ... the ... in about it. ... Okla., ...

The Measure of Mr. Truman

President Truman's refusal to withdraw his ...omination of Edwin W. Pauley for Under Secretary of the Navy, and his renewed expressions ...approval of Mr. Pauley in the face of conclusive proof of the nominee's unfitness, have ...d new significance to the Senate committee hearings. The subject is no longer Edwin ...y alone. It is also Harry Truman. ...fundamental moral principle, Mr. Pauley ...ualified. He is disqualified because his ...ancial fortunes are in oil, and the Navy Department is concerned ... oil all over the world. As Walter Lippmann ... involved here is so fundamental to a sense of ... responsibility toward public office that having to ... spell it out to anyone is "like having at this late ... on the ... by the ... ...ued an date to explain to a lawyer why he should not ... accept fees from both parties in a lawsuit ... Mr. Pauley is twice disqualified ... hearings of the Senate Naval ... have demonstrated beyond ... that his word cannot be relied ... Mr. Pauley still retained after he ... major statements of fact and ... admit that the reverse was true, ... Mr. Ickes proved his case in a ... admits of no dirty dismissal. ... away on the ground taken by Mr. Tru... the Secretary could be mistaken. ... backed up, with memorandums he had ... down at that time, his assertion, denied ... nominee, that Pauley had said he ... contributions of $300,000 to ... from all men if the ... would not ...

TRUMAN STANDS BY PAULEY, WON'T WITHDRAW NAME; SAYS ICKES COULD BE MISTAKEN

(FEB. 7, 46)

...intrigued by the program of ... Kenny to grasp at any forum for ... the decision of this important ... question excepting only the courts. ... He has now used the press and ... the legislative approaches and I ... do hope that, before his ... mean something and we should ... abide by them. This does not ... seem to me to be the time to start ... taking the Union apart ... State ... declared, time ... the Democratic ...

ICKES SAYS PAULEY TRIED TO BLOCK TIDELANDS SUIT; OIL MAN HAD DENIED IT

(FEB. 1, 46)

Ickes, Pen in Hand, Wonders if Oil Doesn't Lubricate Legal Zeal to Keep Tidelands Case Out of Court

Secretary of the Interior, in Reply to California Attorney General, Asks Why Not Let Tribunal Decide if Law Is as Settled as He Contends.

(OCT. 22, 45)

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 ...

THE assertion that opponents of the Government's test suit to determine the ownership of oil-rich tidelands are afraid of an adverse judicial decision, and therefore are pushing the congressional legislation that would nullify court action, was made by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes today in a letter to the editor of the Washington Post. A copy also was made available to the Post-Dispatch.

Ickes, replying to a letter in the Washington Post from Attorney General Robert W. Kenny of California, in which Kenny attacked the test suit as groundless, pointed out that when he first became Secretary he pressed for court determination of the ownership of ... (Calif.) oil field, claimed by the State of California ... that the Supreme ... to become ... conserver, at the drop of a hat.

PAULEY GAVE OIL CASE 'FACTS' TO TRUMAN ADVISER IN OFFICIAL TALK

(DEC. 11, 45)

Representative Worked Tidelands Quitclaim Argument Into Discussion With Judge Rosenman.

By EDWARD A. HARRIS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Edwin W. Pauley, multimillionaire California oil man and at present United States reparations repre... ...currently car...

The Tidelands Oil-Grabbers Stall

The request by Attorney General Kenny of California for the Supreme Court to appoint a special master to take evidence in the tidelands oil case is a barefaced effort to stall for time ... until—he hopes—legislation taking the pending issue out of the hands of the court can be pushed through Congress. (JAN. 29, 46)

It is another striking ... that Attorney General Kenny and the oil companies which are exploiting tidelands oil through state leases have little confidence in the merits of their case, and feel that in order to win it they must resort to extra-judicial measures and sharp tactics.

The special-master procedure would delay judgment indefinitely, and meanwhile a bill to quitclaim Federal rights to the oil-rich tidelands ... Federal hearings ... next Tuesday. Ther... title to the tidelands ...rits, or whether it is ...islation designed t... ...ss of law.

Press Comment on Pauley Hearing; 'Somebody Lied; If It Was Nominee, He Ought Not to Be Confirmed'

(FEB. 3, 46)

...shington and New York Papers Display Disclosures; Editorials Criticize Oil Man Named for Navy Post.

By GEORGE H. HALL
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 — Ed... W. Pauley should not be con... ...d as Under Secretary of the ... if he lied in testimony be... the Senate Naval Affairs ...mittee considering his ... ...n, the Washi...

'LIE!' PAULEY CRIES AS WITNESS SAYS HE TRIED TO SELL TANKER TO MEXICO

(FEB. 4, 46)

Max Thornburg Charged Oil Man Told Him Deal Would Mean $6000 to Democrats—Plan Was Blocked.

TOBEY CHARGES 'PRESSURE' TO GET HIM TO 'LAY OFF' PAULEY; HEARING OPENS

(JAN. 31, 46)

NOMINEE FOR NAVY UNDER SECRETARY ADMITS SELLING 'HOT OIL' TO JAPS

Pauley Went Even to Roosevelt In Fight Against Filing of Suit To Test Tidelands Oil Claims

(OCT. 18, 45)

...hat Influence He Had Is in Doubt, but President Later Ordered Attorney Gen... ...ne...

ICKES RESIGNS IN PAULEY FIGHT

(FEB. 13, 46)

ACCUSES TRUMAN OF 'PREJUDGING' HIS VERACITY

Ickes's Resignation: 'I Told Truth; I Have No Apologies'

Tells Truman, 'I Cannot Stay on... You Aligned Yourself With Pauley Against Me'—'Political Gnats Swarming.'

'Old Curmudgeon' Quits

PRESIDENT BEATS CABINET MAN'S ANNOUNCEMENT WITH ACCEPTANCE

Refuses Interior Secretary's Request to S... Until March 31—... sistant Oscar Chapm... to Take Over Frida...

By EDWARD A. HAR...

VETERANS' CENTER SERVICE HINDERED BY PAPER WORK

WAGE-PRICE PLAN REPORTED NEAR, NO RIGID LID ON WAGES

Formula Easing Price Controls 'Just About Set,' Official Says, After Decision Against Flat Ceiling on Pay.

...Collet would approve the steel ... boost as sound as Truman ... Board packing. The ...

GLENNON PLANE ARRIVES IN PARIS FOR FLIGHT TO ROME TOMORROW

Cardinals' Party Received ... Ambassador ...

Statement by Managing Editor of the Post-Dispatch

THE Ed Pauley nomination has been beaten.

The Post-Dispatch is proud of the part it has played in applying the power of public opinion inherent in its news and editorial columns toward the defeat of a bad appointment.

This result could not have been achieved without the work of the Post-Dispatch reporter who unearthed the facts as subsequently presented by Senator Tobey of New Hampshire to the Naval Affairs Committee of the United States Senate. That reporter is Edward A. Harris. To him should go the credit for giving the country a brilliant example of the work of that too often unsung hero, The American Reporter.

EDWARD A. HARRIS

BEN REESE

Prepared and Published by the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Truman Asks Funds To House Veterans

253 Millions Requested to Construct 100,000 Temporary Homes Under Program

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday asked Congress to appropriate $253,727,000 to build an additional 100,000 temporary homes for veterans.

The request was made in a letter to House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.). The program had previously been authorized but funds have not yet been appropriated.

Meanwhile the Administration's housing bill to provide 2,700,000 homes for veterans within the next two years continued to be held up behind the British loan. The loan is before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee which also has to act on the housing measure.

Would Finish on Loan

It is understood that the committee hopes to complete hearings on the loan before considering the housing bill.

Senate leaders were considering plans, however, to bring the veterans' home measure to the Senate floor for action ahead of the loan.

The National Committee on Housing yesterday voiced its approval of the proposed veterans' housing program through its executive committee which met in New York.

The executive committee issued a statement indorsing "the efforts of Wilson Wyatt, Housing Administrator, to get home building under way immediately."

Strong for Wyatt

The committee's action, the statement said, "was more a strong personal indorsement of Mr. Wyatt than of every item in his program.

"Representative real estate, construction, building materials, business and civic leaders who constitute the executive committee expressed complete confidence in Mr. Wyatt's initiative, integrity, and courage and for this reason believed he should be given the widest possible scope to carry out his program even though they had reservations as to certain aspects."

The committee called for production subsidies and ceilings on existing homes, two key points in the Administration's housing bill which were knocked out in the House.

"Although some members of the committee doubted whether the plan for incentive subsidies to manufacturers of building materials would prove the most effective method of increasing production, all agreed that Mr. Wyatt should be granted the authority and the funds to give the proposal a thorough test," the statement said.

Must Try Everything

"The Nation is in the grip of such an acute shortage of homes that every experiment which holds out the promise of increasing the supply of housing must be thoroughly explored with regards to price ceilings on houses.

"With regard to price ceilings on houses, the committee reaffirmed its previously expressed view that such ceilings on existing homes are essential if the growing tide of speculation and inflationary prices is to be checked, thus supporting Mr. Wyatt on one of the most controversial issues.

"It differed with the Housing Administrator, however, as to ceiling prices on new home constructions, urging that such ceilings will have a retarding effect and that in any event adequate safeguards will be available under the new priority regulations about to be promulgated."

Quiz Wife in Mojave Mystery

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE INDENTIFIES GRUESOME EVIDENCE—At a coroner's inquest in Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. Maxine E. Curtis identifies a key chain which was taken from a fire-blackened automobile, found in the Mojave desert last Sunday, as belonging to her husband, Gerald D. Curtis, missing since January 6 and to whom the car was registered. A charred body, still unidentified, was chained to the car. Coroner's investigator, John Werts, holds the key chain

Rehabilitation Service Head Defends It as Inquiry Looms

Operations of the District Rehabilitation Service—under investigation by the United States Comptroller General's office—were stoutly defended yesterday by Director David Amato.

The investigation was believed to be the result of former case workers' complaints of irregularities in operation of the Rehabilitation Service, a unit of the Federal Security Agency.

David Amato, director of the service, however, said he knew of no investigation but said he would "welcome any that may be conducted."

"There has been in progress for several weeks an audit by the Comptroller General's office," Amato said. "I have been told that this is a routine audit and I am cooperating in every way."

S. B. Tullos, chief of investigations for the CGO, said that his department was probing the files of the Rehabilitation Service but added that "we have not progressed to a point where we can make a report."

Complaints of unwarranted cases being carried on the rolls of the service have been voiced by former casew orkers.

479 Returned to Work

In defense of the service, Amato yesterday said that 479 disabled persons had been returned to gainful employment during the past fiscal year—an increase of 10 per cent over the previous year.

Amato admitted that names of dead persons might have been kept on the active case rolls, but said that since he became director in 1944 he had taken steps to see that names were removed as soon as the death was reported.

Residents of Maryland and Virginia are referred to their own State rehabilitation offices when they apply to the District for vocational training, Amato said. He said he knew of no instance in which the District foots the bill for aid to non-residents.

Amato said that a soldier who lost a leg in the war received assistance while the man was still in the Army but that it was done in cooperation with the Veterans' Administration, which at that time could not give vocational training.

Rehabilitation Is Agency's Aim

"As to the statement that we gave counsel to prostitutes, that may be true," Amato said. "In this country there is no law which says that once you are an outcast you forfeit all human rights, and if a person is eligible for and feasible of rehabilitation, we will try to rehabilitate that person. That is our responsibility under the law."

Organized to give disabled District residents vocational aid that will enable them to become independent, the Rehabilitation Service has expanded to include responsibility of physical restoration and cases of mental disability.

The number of persons who registered for aid has steadily grown from 1800 in its first year—1944—to 2000 in the first six months of this year.

NAUSEA due to motion upsetting the organs of balance, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
For Land and Sea travel. Results guaranteed or money refunded.
THE WORLD OVER

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat
Get Happy. Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses — Put Spring in Your Step
Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses as directed. See how white, cream-like, medicinal Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists

First GI Dependents To Leave in Mid-April

A first group of 1073 dependents of Army men in American occupation forces overseas will start to Europe in mid-April, the War Department announced.

The first dependents to go to Japan and elsewhere in the western Pacific are expected to leave in May.

Senate Passes Bill Creating More Officers

The Senate Tuesday passed and sent to the House a bill authorizing appointment of 11,000 more Regular Navy officers and an additional 3000 Marine Corps officers.

Advertisement
'INVISIBLE' LIQUID
Promptly Relieves Misery—and Helps Heal Ugly
SKIN RASHES
Here's a Doctor's antiseptic formula—Zemo—a stainless *liquid* which appears *invisible* on skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of simple skin rashes, Eczema, Athlete's Foot and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo is backed by an amazing record of success! First trial convinces. In 3 sizes. At any drugstore. ZEMO

The measure would prohibit discrimination against new appointees in promotions, assignments and postgraduate study.

Yanks in Japan Gain Weight, Surgeon Finds

Yokohama, March 13 (U.P.).—The average American soldier in Japan has gained 10 pounds, Col. V. J. Erkenbeck, Eighth Army surgeon, estimated today.

In addition to lessened activity and good food, the men are living in a climate that stimulates the appetite, he said.

Creatures which jump from tree to tree could not survive if they didn't have stereoscopic vision.

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If Stuffy Nose Spoils Sleep Tonight (DO THIS)
A little Va-tro-nol in each nostril quickly opens up nasal passages to relieve stuffy transient congestion. Makes breathing easier. Invites restful sleep. Works fine! . . . Grand for relieving sniffly distress of head colds. Try it! Follow directions in the package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Miami Beach, Fla.
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RESERVE NOW FOR YOUR MARCH-APRIL VACATION
PRIVATE BEACH SWIMMING POOL
DINING TERRACE - COFFEE SHOP
N. Y. OFFICE
SOLARIA
Plymouth HOTEL
Steam Heat Throughout
Miami Beach 21ST STREET at PARK AVENUE

Crowds Hear 'Awakening' Plea At Midweek Lenten Services

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris last night urged mankind to view life through "spiritual mirrors," as midweek Lenten services drew crowds to churches.

"Lest we frankly and without evasion in these Lenten days look in the mirror at our spiritual features, this Lenten period will not be the means of grace to us that it was meant to be," said Dr. Harris.

Dr. Harris, Senate chaplain and pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, exchanged pulpits with Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, minister of Reformation Lutheran Church. The Foundry cleric said the "mirrors" of the Bible, constructive criticism and the glory of God are the most important.

Other Services

The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, pastor of Brightwood Park Methodist Church, addressed North Washington Churches' Lenten services last night at Hamline Methodist Church, 16th and Allison sts. nw. The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of political science at Catholic University, preached at Lenten vespers at St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw.

The demands of a Christian standard of living were presented by the Rev. R. Paul Scherrer, pastor of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. He addressed a Lenten luncheon at the Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.

Goodwill Toward All

Such a standard of living, said Dr. Schearrer, means that mankind keep itself unspotted by the world; that life is a divine partnership, and that there must be goodwill toward all mankind.

Tenleytown pupils are invited to a community children's Lenten service today from 8:30 a. m. until 8:50 a. m. at St. Columba's Episcopal Church(42d and Albemarle sts. nw. Dr. W. C. Waltemeyer, of Gettysburg (Pa.) College, will address Chevy Chase Lenten rites today at 8 p. m. at Wesley Methodist Church, Connecticut ave. and Jocelyn sts. nw.

Sugar Compound Called Favorable As New Cancer Aid

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

Atlantic City, March 13 (AP).—A complex form of sugar that has some favorable effects on cancer was reported to the American Association for Cancer Research today by workers of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., and the Lankenau Hospital Research Institute and Institute for Cancer Research, Philadelphia.

This sugar is obtained from the tissues of bacteria. It is one of about 150 chemical compounds tested in the last two years by the National Institute and the Philadelphians. The sugar is the only one of the 150 yet to prove sufficiently interesting to test on human cancer.

After these human tests, the sugar was sent back into the laboratories for further study and is not now in use or available for cancer treatment.

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DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN
there's no gin like Gordon's
BECAUSE OF LIQUEUR QUALITY and HIGH PROOF 94.4
DRINKS NEVER TASTE THIN WITH GORDON'S GIN
Temporarily, GORDON'S GIN is being shipped in the round Victory bottle ... 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN
GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LINDEN, N. J.
DISTRIBUTORS: SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK

What General Electric has done to settle the strike

Within 3 weeks after V-J day, the UERMWA (CIO) formally asked the General Electric Company for a wage increase of 25c per hour, or $2 a day.

In a series of meetings from September through December, the Union officers refused to modify their demand, although the Company explained the impossibility of granting such an increase. The prices of peacetime goods which the Company was starting to manfacture were frozen at prewar levels, and wages and material costs were at wartime high levels.

December 21. Even before other industries had settled their strikes at compromise figures, General Electric offered a 10% increase to the Union.

January 4. The Union suggested that the Company offer be made on a cents-per-hour rather than a percentage basis. The Company thereupon offered 10c an hour or 10%, whichever was larger. The Union rejected the offer within an hour. (Other General Electric employees—including production workers represented by other unions—accepted the raise, and it was made effective for them January 1.)

January 15. The UERMWA (CIO) called a strike.

January 22. The Secretary of Labor appointed two mediators, with whom Company officials have met whenever and wherever requested.

Knowing that higher price ceilings must be obtained to cover operating loss if higher wages were to be met, in the weeks that followed General Electric officials made repeated attempts to get such action in Washington.

January 28. At the suggestion of one of the mediators that a price increase might be obtained if a higher wage offer were made at the same time, General Electric wrote the mediator stating the higher offer it was willing to make. But the necessary price relief was not obtained.

(U. S. Bureau of Labor statistics show that since January, 1941, the average prices of all commodities have risen 32.2%, of raw materials 59.4%, and of manufactured products 23.1%. In the same period General Electrics prices had gone up less than 3%, making postwar production unprofitable.)

February 14. The President issued a new Executive Order permitting immediate recognition of payroll increases in granting new price ceilings. Accordingly General Electric again sought assurance from OPA that adequate price relief would be granted to permit further wage offers.

February 21. Washington officials informed General Electric that no price relief would be considered until after a wage settlement (although both the steel and meat industries received price assurance in advance of a wage settlement).

February 22. Accepting this Government policy, the Company advised the mediators that it was prepared to negotiate a wage increase in line with the new national wage pattern. The only condition made by General Electric was that mass picketing by the Union be discontinued in accordance with the law, so that non-union, non-striking employees such as scientists, engineers, executives, administrative and supervisory personnel, could enter the plants.

February 25. This offer was reported to the Union. It took two weeks to obtain an agreement to cease mass picketing.

March 11. The discussions which had been held up by inability to obtain this agreement were resumed.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

WHEN IS A FAIR LABOR STANDARDS ACT UNFAIR?

THE quick answer, and the correct answer to that question is: "When that Act rankly discriminates by favoring one business against another." That's exactly what Bill 1349 now before the Senate does.

Under Section 9 of this bill, *every form of transportation competitive with the motor carrier industry would be granted full exemption from the Wage Hour Act overtime provisions but the motor carrier would be called upon to pay overtime wage scales demanded of none of its competitors.*

And this in the face of the Transportation Act of 1940 establishing the National Transportation Policy which calls for "fair and impartial regulation" of ALL forms of transportation!

HERE'S THE STORY

The Fair Labor Standards Act, as passed by Congress in 1938, exempted from overtime provisions employes of airlines subject to the Railway Labor Act; employes of railroad subject to the Interstate Commerce Act; employes of street, suburban, interurban street railways; employes of local trolley or motor bus carriers; *and motor carrier employes of employers subject to Part II of the Interstate Commerce Act.*

Why?

Because transportation serves all business and must do so on a 24-hour schedule, and because labor contracts have always been executed on that basis.

Transportation is a continuous around-the-clock operation. Transportation agencies, including motor carriers, must deliver raw products and finished goods to establishments before the people who process them or merchandise them come to work; they must take them away for ultimate delivery after these same people have left their work benches or their sales counters. Labor contracts for years have been consummated with that situation in mind. Congress, in enacting the Fair Labor Standards Act, faced this condition realistically and granted exemptions from overtime provisions to transportation agencies.

BUT WHAT HAPPENED?

Successive court and administrative interpretations cut the motor carrier employe exemptions down until the motor carriers were allowed only some drivers, some helpers, some mechanics and some loaders.

Now before the Senate is S-1349, the Minimum Wage Bill. Section 9 of this bill would eliminate helpers, loaders and mechanics from the present overtime exemption in Section 13 (b) of the Act. Helpers are included generally in the same union contracts with the drivers and, obviously, with the same workweek. Dockmen or loaders, with a few exceptions in the larger metropolitan areas, are likewise included in these contracts. Mechanics generally operate under a separate contract but they too have a workweek closely corresponding to the workweek of other employes.

By throwing all of these employes into the 40-hour week, these contracts would be re-opened, like Pandora's box. Orderly collective bargaining would be entirely disrupted.

WHAT ABOUT THIS FOR DISCRIMINATION?

Under the proposal now before the Senate, all other forms of transportation would be exempt from the overtime provisions of the Wage Hour Act. But the motor carriers alone are called upon to pay overtime wages not demanded of any of their competitors. This produces grossly unfair competitive conditions.

For example: All motor carrier employes of the Railway Express Agency are exempted from these overtime provisions—even though it is engaged in the same kind of business and performs the same functions as the trucking industry with which it directly competes. Where a dock loader for an independent truck line would be subject to overtime provisions under this amendment, a dock loader doing the same work for the Railway Express Agency is exempt. It sounds unbelievable—but that's the way it is.

WHO HAS ARGUED FOR THIS DISCRIMINATORY TREATMENT?

Before the Senate Sub-Committee, only one man has favored it—L. Metcalfe Walling, Administrator, Wage & Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor.

Mr. Walling, in justifying the change in Section 9 of the motor carrier exemption, states it is to cover a "no-man's land." Maximum hours of work per week are prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission for drivers only. He, therefore, concludes that no control exists over the workweek of other exempted motor carrier employes.

But—as far as we know: As to rail employes there is only the 16-hour law limiting the consecutive hours of train service employes, telegraphers and dispatchers. There is no Federal law limiting their maximum hours of work in any week, month or year. Nor do we know of any such law so limiting the hours of employes in other forms of transportation.

Certainly this should occasion no surprise in view of the policy of Congress recognizing the special needs of transportation agencies. And the transportation agencies themselves have reflected this situation in their own labor contracts.

MR. WALLING'S STORY

Mr. Walling seems to know about this labor contract recognition of the special problems of transportation—but only with respect to rail employes. He says, for example, that there is no discrimination between rail and motor carriers brought about by including motor carriers under the overtime provisions of the Act because "railroad employes who are not at present entitled to overtime under this Act were, early in 1944, awarded increases in wages which included amounts approved under the stabilization program as a wage adjustment *in lieu of* weekly overtime pay."

What does he think has been going on in trucking industry labor contracts? In his position he should know that under the War Labor Board policy followed in all trucking cases in 1944 and 1945, similar *"in lieu of"* increases were awarded in hundreds of trucking wage cases for the same reason.

Mr. Walling admitted in the hearing before the Senate Sub-Committee that "There is merit in the suggestion that the railroad and motor carrier industries be treated identically." But he didn't press the point then. Does that mean he is willing to continue the discrimination? And—is this the wish of Congress?

IS THIS TOO MUCH TO ASK?

All that the motor carrier industry asks is that there be "fair and impartial" regulation of all forms of transportation in the Fair Labor Standards Act. We ask that we be restored to an equal basis with other forms of transportation—that the apparent equity of Congress when passing the Fair Labor Standards Act be again achieved.

Is this too much to ask?

THE AMERICAN TRUCKING ASSOCIATIONS, INC.

Manicurist Admits Slaying Night Club Owner, Police Say

Kansas City, March 13 (AP).—A 33-year-old manicurist signed a statement today admitting the fatal shooting of John E. Murray, 65, night club owner, and son of a former Kansas City alderman, in his hotel room last night. Police Sgt. Edward J. Larson said.

Mrs. Shumate

The woman was identified by Larson as Mrs. Helen May Shumate.

Murray was well known in Kansas City Democratic political circles during the days of Tom Pendergast.

In her statement, Mrs. Shumate said that she began "to keep company" with Murray last year, Larson stated, and that she shot him with a $5 pistol after "he began to curse and slap me and told me that he was going to kill me."

Mrs. Shumate was held by police today and was to be taken to the prosecutor's office tomorrow.

Trail Leads to Omaha

Chicago, March 13 (AP).—Police said today they had extended to Omaha, Nebr., their search for the dapper, formally dressed gunman who seriously wounded a businessman and his feminine companion in a hotel lobby here early yesterday.

Police said an airport limousine driver told him he picked up a man answering the gunman's description about one and one-half hours after the shooting. Police said the man bought a plane ticket to Omaha.

Victims of Devonshire Hotel cocktail lounge shooting were Charles L. Kuhnel, 55, and Mrs. Patricia Ann Fisher, 38, wife of Kuhnel's partner in the real estate business and assistant to Kuhnel.

No More Cuban Wars Is Hope of Gen. Batista

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 13 (AP).—"No more revolutions for Cuba," was the campaign slogan voiced here today by Gen. Fulgencio Batista, former president of the island republic, who disclosed simultaneously that he plans to reenter Cuban politics this year.

"I'm not in politics now, but I intend to reenter them if things are right when I return to Cuba," he said in an interview after arriving with Mrs. Batista from New York.

DON WINSLOW

YOU MEAN THE OLD GEEZER WHO PEEPED INTO DON'S WINDOW IS IN THAT ROOM?
Y-YES, THEY WHEELED HIM IN ON A CART JUST A FEW MINUTES AGO!
ASK HIM WHO HE IS!
HE MAY NOT TELL ME!
SAY, DOC, WHO'S THE NEW PATIENT?
SOME OLD GUY WHO HAD A HEART ATTACK IN THE CAFE PHEASANT... SAYS HE'S DOC MACK'S PATIENT!
I-I'M GOING IN AND HAVE A LOOK SEE... YOU GO IN AND TAKE CARE OF DON!

Play Facilities Inadequate, Survey Shows

The District's youngsters not only need more recreational facilities, but they also need more fathers and mothers to lead them in play.

This was revealed yesterday by the council of social agencies in its first report on a recreational survey of the District. The survey is part of a $45,000 metropolitan area welfare appraisal being conducted by the council.

The council disclosed that Washington needs more swimming pools, more lighted play areas, and more mothers willing to volunteer as recreation leaders.

Report Meeting

Charles W. Graves, the council's recreation consultant, said at a report meeting that "the city certainly needs more swimming pools where won't have to drive all day to reach them."

He said softball lots equipped with lights should be installed so that teams can play more than once a week.

He cited long waiting lists of boys and girls who want to join boy and girl scout troops throughout the Nation as proof that mothers and fathers should volunteer as leaders oin all types of youth programs.

Mrs. Adolphus Staton, president of the Girl Scout board for Washington and Montgomery County, said after the meeting that 15 or 20 senior high school aged scout troops could be organized here at once, if leaders could be had, and that she could use 50 leaders at once.

Meeting Sites Needed

Mrs. Staton pointed out that youth groups are hard put to find meeting places for large scale programs. "Government departments are locked up Friday night and stay closed until Monday morning. We can't use their auditoriums. It seems the people should have use of the miles of marble we've all paid taxes to support."

The division adopted a resolution endorsing the Recreation Board's budget request for 26 new positions in the Recreation Department. The resolution said the new positions are needed in view of the increase in population and growth in demand for recreation opportunities.

450,000 More Yet to Give To Red Cross

Only about one eighth of Washingttonians who were expected to contribute to Red Cross have made gifts during the campaign so far, although the midpoint of the drive is now at hand.

This was revealed yesterday by Col. Richard H. Wilmer, general campaign chairman, who urged campaigners to hasten their efforts to ask gifts from 450,000 additional givers by March 31.

Maj. Gen. Allen Hall Turnage, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, will address a campaign report meeting today. Also on the program will be Col. David Shoup, who wears the Congressional Medal of Honor, and Brig. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, Marine Corps directtor of public information.

Meanwhile, campaign headquarters told of a gift from J. W. Chapman, 4520 MacArthur blvd. nw., who enclosed with his contribution a report of how he was on the receiving end of Red Cross services as a prisoner of war in the Philippines.

"We shall never forget January 23, 1944, when we were given our kit boxes, weight 54 pounds each. I know the proper use of them to supplement our line food kept us and other internees alive, so we were here to greet our American troops when they came."

Congress Considers End of Squandering

By the Associated Press

Congress gave a tought Tuesday to kissing boodby to the carefree days of have-a-million-on-me-bud.

A Senate Appropriations subcommittee was named to consider a proposed constitutional amendment by Senator Tydings (D., Md.) which would limit congressional appropriations in any fiscal year to the President's estimate of revenues for that year.

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

There was some highly significant back-stage argument behind a relatively insignificant recent news item that the body of the late Turkish Ambassador, Mehmet Munir Ertegun, would be sent back to Turkey on the battleship Missouri.

Real fact is that the return of the Ambassador's body was merely incidental. He had been dead two years, had been in a sealed vault in Arlington, and there was no reason his remains could not have remained there longer.

Real reason for the return of his remains at this time was that some of President Truman's close diplomatic advisers had proposed sending a flotilla of battleships, cruisers and destroyers to Turkish waters, officially on a good-will trip, though actually for the purpose of having American ships in the eastern Mediterranean when Russia is expected to crack down on Turkey.

At the rate Russian troops have been massing on the Turkish border, this crack down may come at any moment. The British have secretly promised the Turks to give them whatever assistance possible, and Truman was urged to have a healthy force of American naval vessels near Turkey as an indication of this country's interest in preventing aggression.

The State Department, however, ruled against sending any large force of American vessels into the eastern Mediterranean. So a compromise was finally arranged whereby the mighty Missouri will sail to Turkey with the body of the late Ambassador aboard, as a token of American-Turkish friendship. The battleship will be accompanied by one destroyer, the U.S.S. Power.

How much of a deterrent this is on the Russians remains to be seen.

Note—The Russians are now in a position to put a three-way squeeze on Turkey. They have over a quarter of a million men on the eastern Turkish border in Iran, with over 300,000 men in Bulgaria on the other side of Turkey. The third Russian attack could come from the Black Sea.

Capital Chaff

Elder Statesman Robert F. Wagner, author of labor's Magna Charta, is expected to resign from the Senate next month. He has been ill for some time. A Republican will be appointed by Governor Dewey to take his place. However, that Republican probably will be opposed in November by former Gov. Herbert Lehman. . . . Secretary Byrnes has the names of 1500 Argentineans, some now in the Peron government, who were members of the Nazi party . . . Walter Reuther, head of General Motors auto workers, had a secret conference with President Truman last week, urged him to intervene personally to end the General Motors strike. Reuther pointed out that the union had agreed to every suggestion Truman made, and asked that in return Truman now force General Motors to be more reasonable. President Truman refused to intervene . . . The Holy Synod of the Church of Greece recently blessed Senator Pepper for securing justice for Greece.

New Secretary of State?

There was considerable fire behind the smoke that James F. Byrnes might resign as Secretary of State and be replaced by Gen. George Marshall.

Real fact is that such a change was definitely in the works, though now it may not happen. Reaction to the trial balloon sent up in the newspapers was not good.

Behind the smoke is the fact that several high-up insiders have been gunning for Byrnes. Also he and the President have not always seen eye-to-eye—especially on Russia. Truman was especially irked when his Secretary of State, coming back from the Moscow Conference, released the final communique before the White House received it.

Since then, Byrnes has been scrupulously careful to show everything to Truman. Every speech, every statement is taken over to the White House well in advance. Byrnes has leaned over backward in this respect.

However, Byrnes' enemies also were gunning for him because of his Russian policy—which they considered too soft. That may have been one reason for his recent tough speech indirectly warning Russia that it was going too far.

Byrnes also was not enthusiastic about Winston Churchill's speech at Fulton, Mo., and the fact that President Truman's presence on the same platform appeared to give it his blessing.

Another point of difference may be Truman's Army Day speech scheduled for April 6 in Chicago. This promises to be one of the most important the President has made on foreign policy. The speech is now in the process of being written, and if it rattles the saber too much, Byrnes might step out. However, it now looks as if both men were in closer agreement and that the Secretary of State would continue.

Note.—Many insiders feel that Byrnes is now in a strong position regarding Russia. Having shown his good will by going to Moscow and having done his best to work things out with the Soviet, he can now get tough without being accused of Red-baiting.

Merry-Go-Round

French political leaders now expect General de Gaulle to make his comeback on or about July 14. De Gaulle is waiting for the present French government to get into real hot water before making his counter-putsch. . . .

The Federal grand jury called by antitrust head Wendell Berge to investigate why shirts and suits are kept off the market may not bring any indictments, but it has forced huge inventories of these garments onto the sales counters. . . . The House Committee on Un-American Activities has no basis for suspicion against any atomic scientists. Fair-minded Representatives Karl Mundt of South Dakota has made this absolutely clear. . . . The Churchill speech misfired so badly on Capitol Hill that it may have lost votes for the British loan. . . . A new wrinkle in Jackson Day dinners will be staged by Los Angeles when, instead of charging $25 a plate, they will fill the Shrine Auditorium at $10 each to hear Henry Wallace, Frank Sinatra, and Paul Robeson.

Under the Dome

Helen Gahagan Douglas plans to throw a bristling half-hour speech at Congressman John Rankin soon . . . The Federation of Atomic Scientists can't find decent headquarters in Washington. You have to walk up 77 steps to get to their cold, barren offices . . . John Hay "Jock" Whitney plans to bring a group of scientists, educators and legislators together to combat brass-hat domination of atomic energy . . . Genial George Allen slipped off to Florida for a rest after the workout the Senate gave him . . . New York's Mayor O'Dwyer has taken on one of President Roosevelt's principal advisers, Anna Rosenberg, as his No. 1 counselor on labor matters . . . Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., who was toying with the idea of joining either the Labor of the Liberal Party has now decided that the wise thing to do is stay in his father's own organization, the Democratic Party . . . The cigarette shortage is so great in Berlin, a carton of American smokes now sells for $150 on the black market . . . Ed Pritchard, new general counsel of the Democratic National Committee has a suite of offices in the Mayflower Hotel, but he's not even in Washington often enough to warm his chair . . . Bob Hannegan's new junior "task force," which started like a firecracker is stalled, the victim of too many conservative monkey wrenches.

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Arlington Pupils to Be Given Tuberculin Tests in Schools

Tuberculin tests for students in Arlington Junior and Senior High Schools will be given or four days starting March 18.

The tests, sponsored jointly by the school health department, the county health department and the Arlington Tuberculosis Association, will consist of two simple skin tests. The first will be a mild serum. Those reacting positively to this test will not be given the second tests which is a stronger serum dose. In case of positive reactions, parents of the student will be notified when and where a chest X-ray may be made.

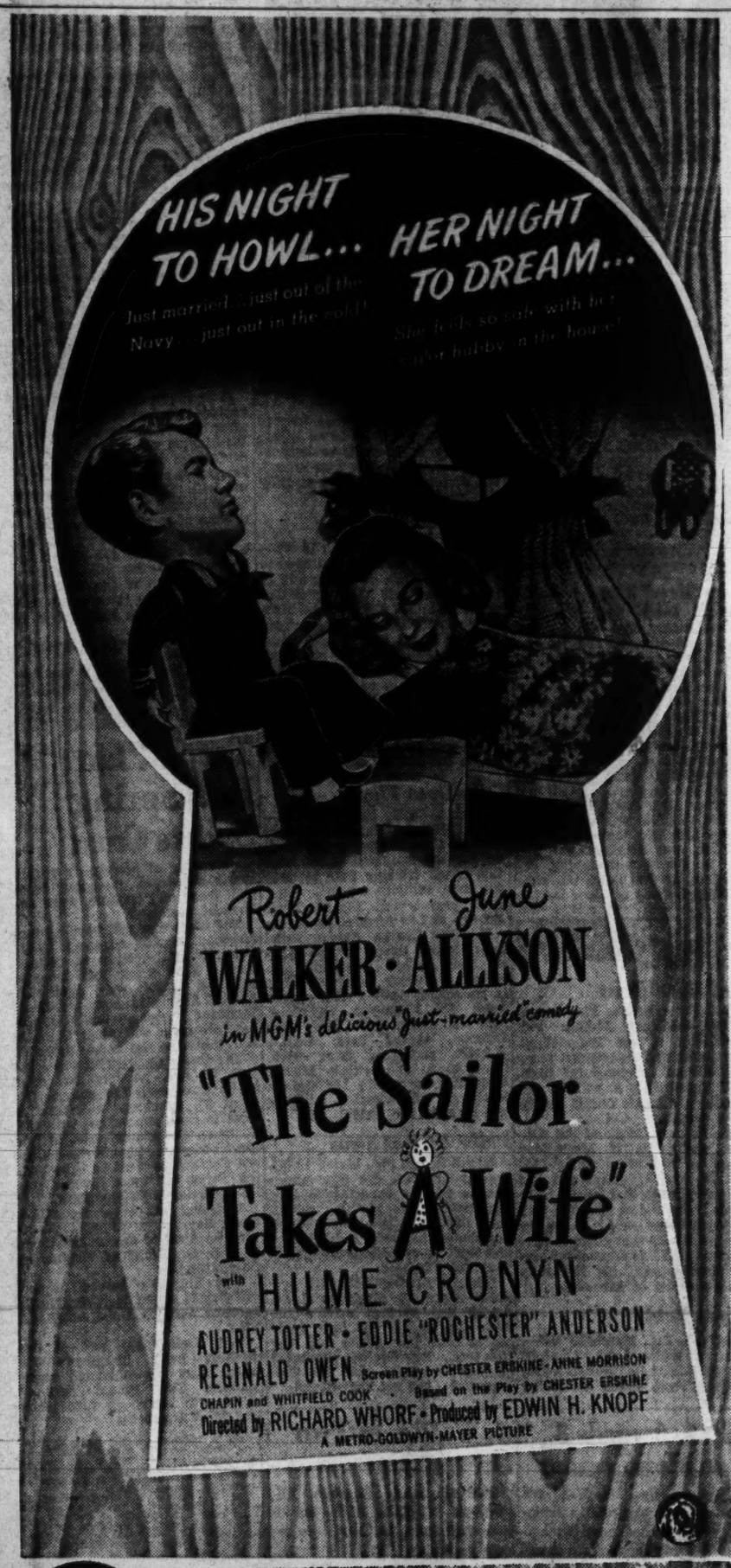
Tuberculosis association officials pointed out that a positive reaction in the tuberculin tests shows that a contact has been made with the disease, but that X-rays will determine whether the disease is active is active. X-rays will be given at a cost of 25 cents.

Seven teams, each consisting of a nurse, doctor and two volunteer workers, will be present at the Arlington schools to administer the tests. Schools participating are Claude A. Swanson, Thomas Jefferson, Dolly Madison, St. Charles Parochial, Hoffman-Ballston and Washington-Lee High School. During similar tests last year, 2000 students were given the tuberculin examination.

Pan Americans Expected to Postpone Rio Parley

Diplomatic officials predicted Tuesday the governing board of the Pan American Union would postpone the Rio de Janeiro Conference of Foreign Ministers when the board convenes today.

One ambassador who declined to be identified said a clear majority of the Latin-American governments favor a delay in the conference, feeling the moment inopportune, particularly with the elections in Argentina developing into an apparent electoral triumph for Col. Juan Domingo Peron.


HIS NIGHT TO HOWL... HER NIGHT TO DREAM...
Just married... just out of the Navy... just out in the cold!
She feels so safe with her sailor hubby in the house!
Robert WALKER · June ALLYSON
in M-G-M's delicious "Just-married" comedy
"The Sailor Takes A Wife"
with HUME CRONYN
AUDREY TOTTER · EDDIE "ROCHESTER" ANDERSON
REGINALD OWEN
CHAPIN and WHITFIELD COOK
Screen Play by CHESTER ERSKINE · ANNE MORRISON
Based on the Play by CHESTER ERSKINE
Directed by RICHARD WHORF · Produced by EDWIN H. KNOPF
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Plus ON STAGE
FRANK JENKS
Comedy Star of Stage, Screen & Radio
CARLTON EMMY & His Mad Wags!
THE CHESTERFIELDS
Acrobatic Stars of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army"
Extra EVALYN TYNER
Swing Pianiste
and her RHYTHM BOYS
He's Back MILT SLOSSER at the ORGAN
DOORS OPEN 10:45
F at 14 Loew's Capitol Today

PERFECT S-K-I-I-N-G

10 to 12 inches of powdered snow over a firm base. We are now enjoying the best skiing of the season.

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Mont Tremblant, P. Q., Canada

90 Miles North of Montreal

ROADS OPEN

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STANLEY CUP: *This is the highest award given to the best professional hockey clubs in the United States and Canada.*

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BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. Seagram's 5 Crown, 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram's 7 Crown, 65¾ Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

G. W. Schedules 7 Football Games for 1946

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Havana, March 13.—Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, today issued the following statement to Havana newspapers and the Associated Press: "Replying to Shirley Povich's statement in the morning papers today, I beg to say Mr. Povich was not stating facts when he says I induced players to jump contracts when the fight was on between the National and American League some 45 years ago. In fact, our slogan was 'we did not take contract jumpers' and that very slogan was what gave the American League intense public appeal. Mr. Povich was also wrong when he states our courts in the States do not take recognition of the value of the reserve clause. This fact can be verified from inquiring of different United States courts."

POVICH

Bluege's paradox—Ossie Bluege, who for most of 17 seasons solved all third base problems for the various Washington managers during that span by giving the team the best third base protection in the league now finds himself, as a manager, beset by the lack of a third baseman. With every position on the Washington club, Bluege is content. His Lewis-Heath-Spence outfield he rates as one of the league's best. From Mickey Vernon at first base, he expects a prodigious season. At second base, Gerry Priddy is stabilizing the entire infield. Cecil Travis ranks high among the shortstops, and Bluege thinks highly of both his pitching and catching, in quality and depth. Third base, however, is a sore spot with Bluege. He doubts the ability of Rookie Sherry Robertson to play the bag in big league style, but values Robertson's hitting. He could put George Myatt on the job, but second base is Myatt's natural position. Bluege's latest theory is that Gil Torres, last year's shortstop, may be the best of the third basemen, but at best it's a compromise. Bluege wishes now that he had Harlond Clift back. He doesn't quite know why the Washington club gave Clift his unconditional release so that the 10-year veteran could play in the Pacific Coast League, near his home. He admits that Clift was over the hill as batter, but points out that his defensive play was very adequate last season. Bluege thinks he has enough hitting power this season to carry Clift, if he had Clift to carry.

Havana again—There's serious doubt now that the Nats will ever return to Havana as a training site even for a 10-day stay, as is being done this spring. The club's bosses are beginning to lose some of the illusions they had about the Old World charm of the town. With respect to training a ball club here, what had appeared to be a more or less beauteous stadium developed to be merely pleasing to the eye and a pain to the feet. The Washington athletes have all but mutinied at the commands to run around the park, claiming the hard footing is ruinous to the dogs, and the fact is that Buddy Lewis sought relief the other day by playing right field in his stocking feet. Pitchers are complaining of the gravelly substance on the mound, and infielders are so wary of bad hops that they don't play their natural game. Cuban fans don't hesitate to boo, either. They're the most critical in the world, and they don't like bad baseball. Clark Griffith, who hasn't said yet that he won't return to Havana, declared the other day that "If we do come back, we won't play other big league clubs. We'll play the Cuban teams. Those Cuban fans don't like the way our club and the Red Sox loafed in the two exhibitions here, and they get a bad impression of big league ball." In the stands—Cuban fans know their baseball and their ballplayers. The reputations of the big leaguers precede them when they come to Havana, and it is no secret here that Left Fielder Jeff Heath is particular about the parks he hits in. Of many stadiums, Heath has said, "I don't like to hit in this park." So it was that when Heath made a two-base fumble in left field against the Red Sox, a Cuban fan leaped to his feet and made a speech to the crowd. From an interpreter we got the gist of it. "He is saying," we were told, "that maybe Heath no like to field in this park."

Mr. Heavyweight Is Thinking

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN A QUIET MOMENT on the porch of his hotel in West Baden, Ind., Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, probably spares a few thoughts for his June 19 title defense against Billy Conn. The champ opens serious training shortly

Heath Slaps Homer, Nats Romp, 13-6

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Havana, March 13.—Big Jeff Heath offered a sample of the power he is supposed to bring to the Washington club by banging a first-inning home run today that touched off a 13-6 victory fo rthe Nats over the Cuban All Stars.

Almost in the same moment of his Muchos Grandos swat, however, Heath exposed an old frailty—weak legs. Trotting to first base, he all but broke down and limped the rest of the way around the bases, with a muscle spasm in the calf of his right leg.

Trainer Mike Martin ventured that Heath would be out of training for "four or five days, maybe longer." Two years ago with the Cleveland club, Heath wrenched one of his legs while circling first base and was out of the lineup as a regular for several weeks.

Ball Clears 350-Foot Fence

Buddy Lewis was on first base after a single in that first inning when Heath caught a fast ball from Pitcher Julio Moreno and whaled it far over the 350-foot rightfield fence for his initial homer of the training season. From there the Nats went on to score in all of the first four innings and take a 10-2 lead.

Lewis banged the Cuban pitching for four straight hits, one of them a triple. Washington got a total of 16 hits.

Walter Masterson pitched the first five innings for the Nats, giving up seven hits and four runs, including a two-run homer by Outfielder Claro Duany, Cuban clean-up man. Max Wilson allowed two runs and six hits in the last four innings.

It was ladies' day and the senoras and senoritas comprised half of the crowd of 8000.

Cubans Use Small Ball

The Washington pitchers complained of the minor league ball the Cubans put into the game, declaring it was not only smaller than the regulation ball but almost smooth-seamed. Cecil Travis' catch of two line drives were the fielding features of the afternoon.

Bruce Campbell, who relieved Jeff Heath, made two of the Nats' hits.

Cuban Rookie Jose Valdes, who refused to report to the Nats yesterday because they wouldn't give him his favorite uniform, showed up today, placated, and caught the full game.

Bert Shepard of the Nats' coaching staff, will pitch part of the game against the Cubans tomorrow.

Washington (A)	213	400	102	13	16	0
Cuban All-Stars	200	110	200	6	13	0

Masterson, Wilson (6) and Valdes; Moreno, Garcia (4), Rivas (8) and Guerra.

The Fesler Family Goes to Pitt

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WESLEY FESLER, former Princeton coach who has been signed to guide the football fortunes of the University of Pittsburgh, is shown in his New Jersey home with his family. Linda, 5, is on her father's lap and in the back are, left to right, Rick, 11; Mrs. Fesler and John, 8

Wayne, G. U., Indians on Home Card

George Washington University, returning to football next season after an absence of three years, has scheduled seven games, it was announced yesterday by Max Farrington, director of men's activities. Three games will be played in Griffith Stadium.

The Colonials will open October 5 against Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y., and in this contest it will be the new George Washington coach, Neil Stanley, matching wits against a former Colonial grid mentor, Bill Reinhart, who will be piloting the Mariners.

A highlight of the schedule will be the revival of the George Washington-Georgetown University rivalry November 2 at Griffith Stadium. Like George Washington, Georgetown is also making a football comeback, and the November 2 game will be the Hoyas' homecoming.

The second game of the season will find the Colonials playing Rollins College at Orlando, Fla., October 12, and a new and greater era in George Washington's sports history is seen, for Farrington hinted that the players may fly to Orlando, something which has never been done before at G. W.!

On October 19, the Colonials make their postwar debut in Griffith Stadium, playing Wayne University of Detroit. It's Rutgers for the Buff and Blue the following week at New Brunswick, N. J.

The Colonials journey to Charleston, S. C., November 9 to meet The Citadel, and wind up their season November 16 against William and Mary College's Indians at Griffith Stadium.

A Southern Conference football contender before dropping football after the 1942 season, George Washington will remain out of the conference picture next season. Farrington announced that a schedule will "feature many Southern Conference games" is now in the process of completion for 1947.

Because Stahley will not take over the coaching job until April, no spring practice will take place. Many veterans of the 1942 squad are expected to return, but right now, not enough material is on hand for practice.

—NEWTON BOWERS.

The schedule:

October 5, Merchant Marine at Kings Point, N. Y.; 12, Rollins College at Orlando, Fla.; 19, Wayne University at Griffith Stadium; 26, Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.; November 2, Georgetown at Griffith Stadium; 9, The Citadel at Charleston, S. C.; 16, William and Mary at Griffith Stadium.

The Sports Patrol:

Playmaker Young, Infantry Hero, Gets Memorial in Ohio

By William Tucker

New York, March 13 (U.P.).—The little play-maker of the Clyde (Ohio) basketball team who always lured the other side out of poosition while his teammates made the shots has his day of honor March 26 when the entire Buckeye State turns out in his memory.

Little Roger Young lies in a far-away grave on New Georgia Island in the Southwest Pacific where the Japs mowed him down in 1943 because he was still acting as the decoy. Because he chose to die that way, 20 of his mates were able to scramble to cover and later turn the tide on the enemy.

Young played the same kind of game all his life. He went out for football at Clyde High School and when the coach asked for volunteers to play blocking back the scrawny little guy stepped forward. He played a few games and knocked the opposition tacklers off their feet with a zeal that thrilled the fans but was bad for him. The coach finally benched him to keep him from getting killed.

Took the Bumps

Neither was basketball a game suited to Roger's 5-foot-3 frame and 130 pounds, not to mention poor hearing and defective vision. But he could stand up under the bumps better and he developed into one of the most valuable players in the state although it never showed up in the boxscore because he never made the points.

It was Young's job to get the scoring play going and feint for the basket. Then when the opposing guards swarmed all over him some other member of the Clyde team plopped in a setup.

Young went into the army as a member of the State National Guard before Pearl Harbor. He rose up to a sergeant but he asked to be busted back to private because he feared his sight and hearing weren't up to non-com standards and, besides, that was a little too much for his standards.

Then came the day on desolate New Georgia when a Yank company got mouse-trapped and somebody had to cover the back door with the only machine-gun available. Every man in the company was brave but they were all scared, too.

Young Man's the Gun

In the confusion, the little guy in the glasses stepped forward and manned the guns. He sprayed the Japs while his frail body leaped with the recoil and finally the enemy figured out his position and poured all their shots on him while the rest of the company hit the foliage.

One of Young's old team-mates from Clyde, Walter Rigby, saw him die and after the Japs had been taken care of he went out to get his body. They buried him there the next day and every man of them swore he had seen the bravest soldier who ever fought.

It took this story a little time to get around but a year later the Infantry's song-writer, Frank Loesser, decided that Young was the ideal man to glorify as the foot soldier's outstanding hero.

So he wrote the "Ballad of Roger Young" and people began recognizing the name of the little playmaker. They decreed a State memorial day for him in Ohio and out in California they named a quonset village "Roger Young." He's made the box score at last.

Colt Cagers Off Today for Durham Meet

A 13-man basketball contingent from Calvin Coolidge High is scheduled to leave Washington at 9 a. m. today, bound for the Duke Southern States Basketball Tournament, which gets under way tomorrow morning at Durham, N. C.

Victors in 17 out of 20 games this season, the local interhigh and metropolitan champs will be defending the tourney title for the District since Roosevelt High, Washington's entry in the last Duke meet in 1941, emerged the winner.

The Colts, seeded second, face the New Hanover quintet from Wilmington, N. C., in the second quarter final game tomorrow morning. Thomas Jefferson of Richmond, Va., and Greenville, S. C., high open the quarter final round at 9:30. And following the Coolidge game, Frankfurt, Ky., High will meet Durham, and top-seeded Granby of Norfolg, Va., will tangle with Baltimore's Southern.

Coolidge's first round opponents compiled an enviable 22-4 record for the season, and would have been favored to win the State championships had they not employed an ineligible player in several games. If the Colts win thier first game, they'll compete in the semifinals tomorrow night. The final is slated for Saturday night.

The bus-load of Colts is scheduled to arrive in Durham at 5:30 this evening, just in time for a banquet being tendered the tourney participants. The squad includes players Billy Cannon, Dick Taylor, Bob Kleinknecht, Bobby Rohr, Stan King, Warren Malkin, Bill Witzel, Dick Sturges, Bob King and Eddie Green, Coach Julian Colangelo, Assistant Coach Mike Kelley, and Manager Dick Reed.

Jockey Kirkland Fired by Maine

Arcadia, Calif., March 13. (AP).—Jockey Arnold Kirkland, leading stakes rider, said he was dismissed today by Maine Chance Farm, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham.

"Trainer Jimmy Smith said Mrs. Graham told him to let me go," declared Kirkland. "I don't know why she did it."

Kirkland, who rode many winners in making Maine Chance 1945's leading stable, finished 12th with Knockdown in the Santa Anita Handicap last Saturday. Knockdown previously won the Santa Anita Derby with Bobby Permane up.

Horsemen said Mrs. Graham was disappointed that Star Pilot, ridden by Kirkland, did not beat Knockdown in the Derby.

Nation's Top Quintets Open Meet Tonight

New York, March 13 (INS).—Four of the Nation's best basketball teams will meet tomorrow night in the initial double-header of the ninth invitation basketball tournament in Madison Square Garden.

In the first game Rhode Island State's Falcons will meet Bowling Green, from Ohio, and in the second affair St. John's of Brooklyn, will play West Virginia University.

The second quarter final round will be played Saturday night when Syracuse will meet Muhlenberg, and the top-seeded team, the University of Kentucky, will go against Arizona.

Bowling Green is the second seeded team in the country and has two starters from the team that went into the 1945 semifinals. They are big Don Otten, 6-foot 11½-inch center and Jim Knierim, guard.

The Ohioans are four-point favorites to beat rapid Rhode Island, which has won 27 games this season and lost only 4, averaging 62.8 points a game. Otten is tops with 439.

St. John's, only college to win the invitation tournament twice running—in 1943 and 1944—is two-poin tfavorite over the Mountaineers of West Virginia, surprise winners of the 1942 tournament and first-round victim of De Paul last year.

This will be Rhode Island's fourth invitation; Bowling Green's third, sixth for St. John's and third for West Virginia. West Virginia won 22 of 24 starts this season, succumbing only to Navy and Temple.

Snead to Compete In Va. Open Golf

Richmond, Va., March 13 (AP).—Sammy Snead, Hot Springs, Va., golf professional, said today he would participate in the Virginia State Open golf tournament when it is renewed at the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club, Virginia Beach, April 13 and 14.

Snead, now at Jacksonville, Fla., for the start of the $10,000 open tourney there, said he had notified Sidney Banks, managing director of the Cavalier, that he would participate and would challenge the State title now held by Chandler Harper.

On the Baseball Front:

Weak Cardinals Nose Out Reds on Three Hits, 1-0

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 13 (AP).—Runs and base hits were scarce for the St. Louis Cardinals again today but the Red Birds managed to nose out the Cincinnati Reds, 1 to 0, for this first exhibition victory in five starts.

Shortstop Lou Klein's double, an infield out and First Baseman Ray Sanders' long fly accounted for the game's only run as Millard Howell, Clayton Lambert and Frank Dasso combined to limit the Cardinals to three safeties.

Cincinnati (N.)	000	000	000	0	3	0
St. Louis (N.)	100	000	00x	1	3	1

Howell, Lambert (4), Dasso (7) and Lamanno; Barrett, Burkhardt (6) and Rice, Wilber (6).

Giant 'Bees' Win

Miami Beach, Fla., March 13 (U.P.).—Manager Mel Ott benched his first team today and the New York Giants' "B" team whipped the Philadelphia Phillies, 7 to 5, marking the New Yorkers' second exhibition victory over Major League competition.

The reserves leveled a 10-hit attack against four Philly pitchers, but scored most of their runs on Philadelphia's three errors and generally loose play.

Pitcher Bob Joyce limited the Phillies to three hits and no runs in the first five innings, fanning Budnick, was touched for four runs in the seventh inning, two forced in by walks and the other two singled home vy Vince DeMaggio.

New York (N.)	120	300	100	7	10	1
Philadelphia (N.)	000	000	410	5	7	3

Joyce, Budnick (6) and Lutts; Schanz, Hoerst (4), Hughes (7), Copeland (9) and Seminick, Spindel (7).

Marchildon Signs

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 13 (U.P.).—Holdout Pitcher Phil Marchildon of the Philadelphia Athletics signed his contract today for $7500 on a "tear-it-up" basis, which means that it will be discarded for a better one if he has a good season.

Boss Coonnie Mack of the Athletics, said that if Marchildon pitched as well as he did in 1942 when he won 17 games and lost 14, he would see that he got more money. Marchildon, who was with the Royal Canadian Air Force for three years, was shot down in Germany and listed as missing for several months until his libieration from a prisoner of war camp.

Lake in Fold

Lakeland, Fla., March 13 (U.P.).—Shortstop Eddie Lake, obtained from the Boston Red Sox in a deal for Rudy York, ended his 15-day holdout today by signing a 1946 contract with the Detroit Tigers.

Lake, who mailed his signed contract from his home at Oakland, Calif., notified the Tigers he will report next Tuesday.

He is the last key man toagree to terms and will fit in an infield made up of Hank Greenberg at first base, Eddie Mayo at second, and either Pinky Higgins or Billy Hitchcock at third base.

Chisox Suffering

Pasadena, Calif., March 13 (AP).—Injuries and ailments continued to plague the Chicago White Sox as they swung into their exhibition schedule today. Not only was Manager Jimmy Dykes still sidelined with an as yet undiagnosed "misery" in his abdomen, but big Frank Martin, a pitcher, still was in the hospital because of complications which followed a tonsilectomy last week. Hal Trosky has an injured ankle, and Murrell Jones, another first baseman, has a pulled muscle in his left thigh.

Cubs Open Play

Avalon, Calif., March 13 (AP).—The National League champion Chicago Cubs packed up and headed for the mainland today from this island training base to open the long exhibition grind. Their first game is with the St. Louis Browns at Los Angeles tomorrow.

Manager Charlie Grimm listed the following lineup for the opener: Marv Rickett in leftfield, providing a charley horse responds to treatment; Andy Pafko, centerfield; Bill Nicholson, rightfield; Phil Cavaretta, first base; Don Johnson, second base; Lennie Merullo, shortstop; Stan Hack, third base, and either Mickey Livingston or Clyde McCullough catching. Bill Fleming probably will start on the mound.

Phils' Hughes Signs

Miami Beach, Fla., March 13 (AP).—Tommy Hughes, the lithe right-hander who is expected to land the number one pitching assignment for the Philadelphia Phillies, abandoned his salary differences and signed a contract today. Terms weer not disclosed.

Hughe's signing left only outfielder Vince Di Maggio and Infielder Roy Hughes outside the fold. Di Maggio has been playing in exhibition games and may sign soon. Roy Hughes, purchased during the winter from the Chicago Cubs, has not showed up.

Terps Plan Full Spring Sports Card

University of Maryland's spring sports schedules, including baseball, track and lacrosse, were announced yesterday.

The baseballer will open against Merchant Marine Acadmey, Kings Point, N. Y., April 5 at College Park. Both track and lacrosse will get under way April 13, against Loyola in both events at Maryland. Also on that day, the baseball team will meet Catholic University, on the home diamond.

The cinder aggregation will compete in five, possible six, dual meets throughout the season. On April 27, the Terps will send a team to the Penn relays, with the Southern Conference meet to follow on May 18. Should the Southern Conference meet be cancelled, the Terps will meet North Carolina that day at College Park.

Maryland will enter the ICAA meet May 25 at Annapolis, and wind up April 25 against traditional rival, University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Burt Shipley's baseball squad will play 21 games, including North Carolina, Virginia, Duke, Army and Navy.

With Jack Faber back at the coaching helm, Maryland's lacrosse team has scheduled seven contests. The annual "grude" battle with Navy will take place May 15 at Annapolis.

BASEBALL

April 5, Merchant Marine, home; 6, Merchant Marine, home; 12, North Carolina, home; 13, Catholic, home; 18, William and Mary at Williamsburg; 19, Richmond at Richmond; 20, North Carolina at Chapel Hill; 23, Duke at Durham; 25, Virginia, home.

May 2, Virginia at Charlottesville; 3, V. P. I. at Blacksburg; 4, Washington and Lee at Lexington; 10, Catholic at Catholic; 11, Johns Hopkins, home; 16, Richmond, home; 17, Duke, home; 18, Washington and Lee, home; 25, Merchant Marine at Kings Point; 27, Army at West Point; 29, Navy at Annapolis; 31, V. P. I., home.

TRACK

April 13, Loyola, home; 18, William and Mary, home; 20, V. P. I., home; 27, Penn Relays.

May 4, Penn State at State College; 11, Navy at Annapolis; 18, Southern Conference meet, or North Carolina at home; 25, I-C 4-A at Annapolis; 30, Virginia at Charlottesville.

LACROSSE

April 13, Loyola, home; 20, Mount Washington, home; 27, Duke, home.

May 4, Army at West Point; 11, Princeton, home; 15, Navy at Annapolis; 25, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.

Are You Listening, Clark?

Defense Catching Up With 'T' Claims Single Wing Advocate

Lexington, Va., March 13 (AP).—Memo to Clark Shaughnessy, the "T" formation master and back with his little bag of gridiron tricks at the University of Maryland:

That pesky old "T" you've been brewing isn't nearly as effective as the old reliable single wingback formation. The boys who think so well of the single wing are beginning to get your number defensively.

Who says so? Allison T. (Pooley) Hubert, drawling, pipe-smoking head coach at Virginia Military Institute for a decade, who back in the 20's scored once and then flipped a game-winning touchdown pas for Alabama against Washington in the Rose Bowl.

"T" Teams Beaten

"Did you notice," Hubert said, "that all of the "T" teams got licked in the last major bowl games—Rose, Sugar, Orange and Cotton?"

And what about the popularity of the "T" then . . .?

"Well," Hubert continued, "for one thing, it's easier to coach, and for another, the defense didn't begin catching up with it throughout the country until the latter part of last season. Right now, we have four or five defenses against the 'T' and we can easily shift from one to another. This will bother the 'T' team, whereas using the single wing, we are always ready for the standard defenses.

"I could write a book on the merits of the single wing as opposed to the 'T.' We figure we get better passing, first because our tailback has a better view of the field than he 'T' quarterback up under the center. Our passer always has three receivers—the ends and wingback—going down and a fourth man who is only one yard back; the 'T' passer's fourth man is four yards back."

Has Disadvantages

Hubert said that when the "T" quarterback sends out two flankers, his ground attack is almost eliminated.

"He has only one ball carrier back there besides himself." Hubert explained. "On the other hand, we can get planty of deception form the single wing by sending out a flanker and running end sweeps and reverses.

"And another thing. As defensive linemen get more experience and concentrate on the snap of the ball instead of the man in motion, they are going to be a whole lot better in stopping quick-opening plays from the 'T.'

"These are just some of the reasons I am sold on the single wing-back formation over the 'T,' concluded Hubert, who pulled a sweat shirt over his head and departed for the spring practice field to put his Keydets through drills from the single wing formation.

You can take it from there, Mr. Shaughnessy . . .

Cabmen Practice

The Yellow Cab softball team, formerly known as the Atlas Club team, has scheduled its first practice for Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Edgewood playground. All candidates are urged to attend. For further information, call John Sullivan at NOrth 9261.

Trainer Admits Doping Charge, Is Suspended

Tropical Park, Fla., March 13, (AP).—The track stewards, late today, announced that James Newton, groom for the horse Old Westbury, has confessed to injecting benzedrine into the chest of that animal and is suspended for the balance of the meeting, denied the privileges of the grounds and his case referred to the State Racing Commission.

This action followed yesterday's announcement by the stewards that Trainer Clarence Reynolds was suspended and his case referred to the commission upon report of the state chemist that Old Westbury was stimulated when he won a race here March 9.

Today's ruling stated that Newton, of Philadelphia, confessed to injecting the benzedrine prior to the running of the race and that he had a hearing before the stewards which was followed by today's action.

Winchester Nine To Open May 5

Winchester, Va., Mar. 13.—The Winchester Park baseball team will open its 1946 season on May 5, it was decided last night at a meeting of members of the squad.

A. Ryland Conner announced that prospects this year are the brightest in several seasons. In addition to last year's regulars, Conner reported that six ex-service men had signified that they would seek berths on the local nine, considered one of the top semi-pro teams in this area.

Anticipating a greater demand for baseball this year, it was voted to play twilight games on Wednesdays. Teams desiring to book games on Sundays or Wednesday evenings were requested to contact Louis Renner, club secretary, at Winchester.

Knauf Elected Trotting President

New York, March 13 (U.P.).—Henry Knauf of Ladd, Ill., was elected president of the United States Trotting Association today in a surprise move to tighten up the organization in preparation for the greatest harness-racing boom in history.

Knauf previously was a minor official, serving as assistant executive vice president. He succeeded George W. Rittenour of Piketon, Ohio, who was named chairman of the board.

Braxton to Pilot Binghamton Nine

Binghampton, N. Y., March 13. Garland Braxton, former Washington and New York Yankee pitcher, is the new manager of the Yanks' Eastern League Binghampton Farm Club.

The 45-year-old lefthander, who managed the Yanks' Norfolk, Va., club in the Piedmont League in 1944 and 1945, will succeed Catcher Bill Cronin, who will pilot Schenectady in the Canadian-American American League this year.

Marion Arrive With Kid Brother In Cards' Camp

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 13. (U.P.).—Manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals, who waited a long time for one Marion to show up, got two today when Shortstop Marty Marion arrived with his 19-year-old brother, Charles, who wants a tryout.

Young Marion, a 6-foot, 155-pounder, who spent 30 months in the Navy, has played little baseball, but said he was interested in showing his stuff on the chance that he might make one of the St. Louis farm clubs.

Marty romped through his first workout despite two sleepless nights en route from St. Louis and immediately cut five days off Dyer's estimate of how long it will take him to get in shape.

"I'll be ready in two days instead of seven," Marion said.

When he ended his holdout recently for a reported $15,500, Marion became the highest salaried player on the Cardinal roster.

V. P. I. Awards 8 Cage Monograms

Blacksburg, Va., March 13 (AP). Eight varsity basketball monograms were awarded today to members of Virginia Tech's State championship squad, Athletic Director W. L. (Monk) Younger announced.

Monogram winners included James R. Andburner, Bristol, Tenn., Capt. Harry Bushkar, Logan, W. Va.; Charles R. Harris, Bristol, Va.; Joseph F. Foltz, Petersburg; Warren H. Marousek, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.; A. Crenshaw Reed, Norfolk; Joseph P. Ruddell, Bluefield, and Manager John C. Minor, Gloucester.

Head Coach George S. (Gummy) Proctor said he expects all of the lettermen except Bushkar, All-Southern Conference guard, to return for the 1946-47 cage season.

Bushkar recently resigned from his post-graduate course in order to sign a baseball contract with the Norfolk Tars of the Piedmont League.

Accepts East-West Bid

Laramie, Wyo., March 13, (AP).—Kenny Sailors, speedy playmaker of Wyoming University's Big Seven basketball champions, said today he had accepted an invitation to play in the East-West basketball game March 30 at New York's Madison Square Garden.

G. W. Places Two On Va. Star Five

The Alexandria Gazette's All-Northern Virginia High School basketball team for 1946 was release yesterday.

George Washington High, of Alexandria, Nothern Virginia class A champion, was awarded two berths on the mythical five.

Bob Shockley, of Fairfax, and Huck Thomas, of G. W., were unanimous choices for the center and guard position. The latter, a senior, was chosen captain.

The All-Northern Virginia quintet included Max Kennedy, of Lane High, Charlottesville, and Billy Harris, George Washington, forwards; Bob Shockley, of Fairfax, center; Huck Thomas, George Washington, and Perry Currin, Washington-Lee, Arlington, guards.

The coaches, Al Doran, of George Washington; John Bodnarick, of Lane; Bob Mavity, of Fairfax, and Frank Rockwell, Washington-Lee, and Jack Tulloch, sports editor of the Gazette, collaborated in the selection of the team.

Northwestern Host

Evanston, Ill., March 13, (AP).—Both the Mig Ten and MCAA tennis championships will be held at Northwestern University this year, the latter for the third straight time. The Big Ten meet will be held on May 3, and June 1, and the MCAA meet on June 24-29.

Nelson Cancels S. Africa Tour

Johannesburg, South Africa, March 13 (AP).—Byron Nelson, the American pro golfer, cancelled his proposed South African tour after many preliminary arrangements had been made. Indications today were that his suggestion that he sign a contract for a tour next year is not likely to be accepted.

The star says today: "No sporting authorities here can afford to have their plans shuffled so frequently in these times of travel difficulties. Stability seems to be the main essential."

Nelson said at Miami, Fla., yesterday that he had cancelled the South African tour and that his next tournament would be in defense of his Augusta masters' crown April 4-7.

On The River, $8.60 Shot, Victor at Tropical

High Lea Beaten by One Length

Tropical Park, Fla., March 13 (AP).—On the River, a lightly weighted son of the speedy Jamestown, carried Morris Wexler's green and white silks to victory over 10 other shifty 3-year-olds in today's featured American Legion Purse.

Piloted by Apprentice R. J. Martin, the bay gelding was hard pressed to click by a length over Warren Wright's High Lea, a lesser-light Kentucky Derby eligible which ruled favorite. H. G. Jones' filly, First Page, lost the place by a length and a half.

The race was run on a fast track beneath threatening skies. It was estimated that more than 10,000 fans were present to see the victor cover the six furlongs in 1:11 flat for an $8.60 payoff.

Honored guests of the management were John Stelle, national commander of the American Legion; his chief aide, John S. McCauley; State Commander Meade Wilson and other ranking members of the organization.

On the River, earning his first success in four Florida outings, broke rapidly but quickly dropped back to fourth as Mon's Boy, First Page and Elbow Room took over, the group closely bunched. As they swung around the bend, Martin sent On the River into a narrow lead. The eventual victor opened up daylight entering the stretch, only to be placed under punishment in the late stages. High Lea spurted from fifth place in the final quarter mile, his move coming too tardily to make him a serious threat. First Page had weak contention for the show.

W-M Announces Basbeall Slate

Williamsburg, Va., March 13 (AP). Listing a 14-game slate, the William and Mary baseball schedule for 1946 was released today by Athletic Director R. N. (Rube) McCray.

The opener with Cheatham Annex is tentatively scheduled for March 28.

Coach S. B. (Frosty) Holt's Indians have already started practice, but only two experienced players, First Baseman Les Hooker, and Catcher Lane Phillips, are available. All of the rest of the Tribe's candidates are first year men.

The schedule:

March 28, Cheatham Annex, here.
April 6, Randolph-Macon at Ashland; 10, University of Virginia, here; 13, Virginia Tech, here; 18, Maryland, here; 24, University of Richmond, here; 27, Washington and Lee, here.
May 1, Little Creek, here; 4, University of Richmond at Richmond; 8, Randolph-Macon, here; 13, Virginia Tech at Blacksburg; 14, Washington and Lee at Lexington; 15, University of Virginia at Charlottesville; 22, Little Creek, here.

Oaklawn Park

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Burg Heir	112	Blak Jade	112
Persian Rug	110	Vegas Pasty	115
Carlasue	108	Kennock	113
Catlike	108	Be Gone	110
Big Clean	107	Excellence	107

2—¾; $1100; maiden 3-year-olds.

Ideal Beauty	115	Can't Sweet	108
Lady Nanette	113	Static Chaser	118
Doc Brown	113	Our Best	113
Uncle Dave	118	Dental Chair	113
†Tone Bound	118	River Play	118
Wild Advice	118	Blue Mountain	108
Leida	108	Duke Berry	118
Buck Sergeant	113	†Leather Bound	108
‡Puddle Jumper	115	‡Ermelia	113

†Mrs. R. Smith entry.
‡W. M. Peavey entry.

3—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tonay Sue	102	Captain Ruth	107
Latent	112	Bad Cold	111
Law-O-Ess	107	Kengar	117
Zacaman	112	Valdina Date	109
Atlantic City	106	I Luv Bridge	115
Anna Mullen	104	My Blitzen	118

4—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Wisktiger	110	†Comelately	105
Gypsy Lea	113	†Tupelo	110
Fly Out	118	Twirl Girl	110
Memories Best	113	Whitchtack	118
Whiteford Will	115		

†McKelvy and Tracy entry.

5—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Topnard	115	Hygro's Beauty	106
Maxie Kin	102	Hop Picker	113
Rotate	110	Creepin	107
Big Mac	103	Frisky Spirit	113
Flying Connie	111	Nod	115
Umbriago	110	Gold Tint	107

6—⅝; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Headgate	113	Diego Red	112
Gomel	110	Rosenite	105
Yavapai	111	Allisonia	111
Leaping Moose	112	Wit's End	111
Wine Peisano	113	Miss Ethel	108
Appeal Agent	112	Bob's Dream	112

7—1 1/16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Listing	112	Fergie's Ariel	99
Gay and Light	107	Susie Booster	104
Leanord G.	110	Bradwin	109
Gainer	109	Prince Beltro	112
Twilight	112	Valdina Pop	115

8—1-70; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Tangower Lee	110	Intrinsic	100
Dark Ship	110	Good Nite	110
Tenaleep	108	Mutinous	118
Columbus Day	107	Speedy Josie	110
Bay Carse	115	Pigeon Gold	108
Tacaro Pilats	108	Ste. Frances	108
Our Boy	112	Edie Jane	105
Post Look	107		

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS

1—Vegas Pasty, Catlike, Be Gone.
2—Buck Sergeant, Puddle Jumper, Wild Advice.
3—Bad Cold, I Luv Bridge, Kengar.
4—Fly Out, Tupelo, Whichtack.
5—Topnard, Frisky Spirit, Umbriago.
6—WISE FAISANO, Rosenite, Wits End.
7—Prince Beltro, Bradwin, Gay and Light.
8—Bay Carse, Columbus Day, Tacaro Pilats.
—Louisville Times (AP).

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1100; 4-yr.-olds up.

Top Boots, 112 (Freeman)		14.80	5.60	4.00
Wallace, 115 (Scurlock)			4.30	3.20
Hello Cap, 112 (Franklin)				3.00

Grace Powers, Very Lumen, Epola, Fountain Grove, Good Show, Dusit.

2—⅝; $1100; 4-yr.-olds up.

Ebony Edge, 113 (Martin)		6.00	3.40	2.60
High Master, 110 (Franklin)			6.90	3.80
Whyse, 116 (Prehm)				2.60

Bagnell, Boom On, Isaqueen, Hadatime, Castoff.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $41.80.

3—¾; $1100; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Green Garden, 107 (Brinsen)		5.20	3.80	2.40
Bix, 107 (Fitter)			3.90	2.70
Midky, 107 (Wallace)				2.70

Westy Hill, Miss Rich, Devils Music, Ports Boy, Jittery Jack.

4—⅝; $1100; 4-yr.-olds up.

Mr. X., 110 (Freeman)		32.50	10.40	3.20
De Seta, 113 (Danhauer)			3.60	2.30
Ever Flying, 113 (Wallace)				2.20

Park, Ritchie, Border Voluble, Play Ground, Mar Cap, Berwick.

5—1 1/16; $1300; 4-yr.-olds up.

War Wise, 106 (Wallace)		5.00	3.10	2.20
Brown Maid, 115 (Freeman)			4.10	2.80
Kona Wind, 110 (Swain)				2.70

Aliument, Grenouille, Doodlebug, Sherlock.

6—1 1/16; $1300; 4-yr.-olds up.

First Mate, 116 (Cavens)		6.90	3.20	2.70
Paducah, 115 (Hartwick)			3.10	2.40
Dudie, 112 (Reed)				2.20

Swift Legion, Intellect, Canee, King Victory, Knar of Audley.

7—1 1/16; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up.

Rockwood Lou, 110 (B'dt)		24.70	8.20	3.10
Lights Aboard, 115 (Turnbull)			4.90	2.40
Disraligeon, 110 (Hartwick)				2.20

Vestibula, Sun Gallahad, Locky Greenock

8—1 1/16; $1100; 4-yr.-olds up.

‡Difficult, 109 (Wallace)		9.40	4.70	3.20
Two Years, 116 (Pierson)			7.30	4.60
Marco B. Good, 113 (Hartwick)				3.50

†Second Love, Happy Guess, Persiflage, Seabread, Gala Grip, Turkey Foot.
†Criner and Lindsay entry.

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Making Merry, Red Corona, Ulets.
2—Ten Oaks, Little Bunny, Float Away.
3—Falsely, Lanest, Darby Dyne.
4—Edna Lawless, Feather Flurry, Lady Cavite.
5—Star Whis, Pete's Bet, Pink Devil.
6—ALWAYS, Sweet Caprice, Mel Cavano.
7—Light of Morn, Chance Mate, Cavatorta.
8—Airy Goer, Big Albert, Belmike.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Tropical Park Racing Charts

By the Associated Press

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1946.
WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For maiden 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:05 1/5. Winner ch. g. (4) by Fitzgibbon—Unstirred by Gordon Russell. Owner, Mrs. C. Feltner. Trainer, C. Feltner. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:45 4/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. DUMJOHN	(Zufelt)	116	6	1	1²	1²	1¹	1¹	1¹	$4.05
HAIRANETTE	(Truschka)	108	8	5	5 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	2 1/2	2¹	1.50
ROMAN ABBOT	(Moore)	116	9	9	2 1/2	2 1/2	2²	3 1/2	3 1/2	9.50
CREATE	(Flynn)	111	5	4	4²	3 1/2	3 1/2	4²	4²	10.55
DEVIL'S GUIDE	(Gerlock)	116	10	6	6 1/2	6¹	5¹	5¹	5²	16.15
DARBY DAPHNE	(Licausi)	110	4	11	11⁴	10²	10²	6²	6²	5.20
ROCKET FLANE	(Delara)	116	3	3	10²	9²	9 1/2	7²	7²	59.70
OMASHANE	(McMullen)	111	2	12	12	12	11⁴	10³	9hd	137.20
SUNNY BETTY	(Hanman)	108	11	10	8²	8²	8 1/2	8hd	9 1/2	9.85
WAR QUEST	(R. Martin)	111	7	7	7 1/2	7²	7²	8¹	10⁴	45.90
TWILIGHT CALL	(Hettinger)	120	1	2	3 1/2	11hd	12	12²	11²	35.00
TAP LIGHTLY	(Basile)	116	12	8	3 1/2	3hd	6²	11 1/2	12	†

†C. Gross and W. I. Jones entry.

MR. DUMJOHN, $10.10, $3.90, $3.00; HAIRANETTE, $2.90, $2.50; ROMAN ABBOT, $4.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:37 1/5. Winner b. f. (3) by Flares—Madame Snob by Snob II. Owner, T. G. Melrose. Trainer, H. Hoffman. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:12 4/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOREVER AT IT	(Licausi)	104	4	3	4³	3¹	1 1/2	1¹	1¹	$1.65
TINTARY	(Lang)	107	3	3	1¹	1²	2²	2¹ 1/2	2¹ 1/2	29.05
ALL TEDDY	(Hansman)	109	8	1	3hd	4hd	4hd	3hd	3hd	19.25
MISS FUNKE	(Truschka)	106	12	6	7²	5¹	6²	4hd	4²	17.10
WISE CHILD	(Benites)	110 1/2	2	2	2²	2hd	5¹ 1/2	5¹ 1/2	5¹ 1/2	6.10
VALLEY ROAD	(Buxton)	107 1/2	7	12	5 1/2	6¹ 1/2	3 1/2	6²	6³	4.25
JELLICO	(Scurlock)	114	10	9	9¹	7¹	7 1/2	7²	7²	3.25
ROPESTERETA	(Sullivan)	108	5	7	8hd	8¹	8¹	8¹	8 1/2	43.90
FOREIGNER	(Garna)	109	1	10	11 1/2	12	9hd	9hd	9hd	41.50
SYCASEL	(Hufnagel)	104	9	11	12	11 1/2	10²	10⁴	10⁴	163.40
DOUBLE MACK	(Bev)	116	11	4	6hd	9²	11⁴	11²	11²	23.30
GIANT ALL	(McGowan)	106	6	8	10⁴	10³	12	12	12	172.65

FOREVER AT IT, $5.30, $3.30, $3.00; TINTARY, $18.80, $9.60; ALL TEDDY, $7.10.

Daily Double, MR. DUMJOHN and FOREVER AT IT, Paid $19.60

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won ridden out; place easily. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:08 1/5. Winner ro. c. (4) by He Did—Reigh Duchess by Reigh Count. Owner, Mrs. A. B. Christopher. Trainer, R. Robertson. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:10.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNT DID	(Licausi)	107	5	4	1 1/2	1²	1²	1¹	1¹	$4.40
HARD BLAST	(Bierman)	117	3	8	4 1/2	3¹	4¹	2⁴	2⁴	6.40
RESPIRE	(Zufelt)	114	9	3	2¹	2¹ 1/2	2²	3hd	3hd	12.75
SHRUB	(Hansman)	107	1	12	6¹	4²	3¹ 1/2	4²	4²	38.45
BOY ANGLER	(Truschka)	115	8	7	5hd	5hd	5¹	5¹ 1/2	5¹ 1/2	1.55
TASAJILLO	(Dodson)	118	10	6	7²	6¹ 1/2	6²	6¹ 1/2	6¹ 1/2	9.50
VALDINA MALDEN	(Gonzales)	114	6	9	8¹	8¹	8¹	7hd	7hd	89.80
LEAVENWORTH	(Scurlock)	114	7	10	11²	10³	7hd	8⁴	8⁴	7.00
CHUCK	(Moore)	114	11	1	9hd	9¹	9³	9²	9²	26.50
PRIVATE JOE	(Buxton)	107	2	5	3¹	7²	10⁴	10⁴	10⁴	52.85
WAKE ROBIN	(Duffy)	114	12	2	12	12	11²	11¹⁰	11¹⁰	42.95
MISS PURITAN	(Oliver)	107 1/2	4	11	10¹	11²	12	12	12	15.25

COUNT DID, $10.80, $5.50, $4.60; HARD BLAST, $7.50, $6.60; RESPIRE, $9.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:38. Off at 3:39. Winner br. g. (4) by Chance Sun—Watched by Bostonian. Owner, J. W. Rodgers. Trainer, D. R. McDaniel. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN VIGIL	(Licausi)	107	8	9	6¹	5²	4¹ 1/2	1hd	1hd	$7.00
TROUBLE SANDS	(McGowan)	109	9	7	3¹	2hd	2¹	2¹	2¹	2.70
BOB O'SULLIVAN	(Gonzales)	115	7	2	1hd	1hd	1hd	3²	3²	5.80
HELVETIAN	(Bierman)	112	1	8	4hd	4 1/2	5 1/2	4hd	4hd	77.05
VICTORY BLUE	(Truschka)	112	2	3	2hd	3¹ 1/2	3¹	5¹	5¹	9.95
VOLCANO	(Dodson)	114	12	6	8hd	9 1/2	7hd	6²	6²	8.35
MAEJAMES	(Caffarella)	117	3	12	12	12	12	7hd	7hd	6.30
WHICH ACE	(Roberts)	114	6	4	9¹	6hd	6hd	8¹	8¹	40.90
ASK AUNT ADA	(Zufelt)	113 1/2	5	5	5 1/2	8¹	8²	9²	9²	6.45
ROMULUS	(Hansman)	109	4	11	11¹	11²	11¹	10³	10³	10.45
MR. RABBIT	(Buxton)	109	11	1	7hd	10 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	88.05
ONECBILL	(Brennan)	114	10	10	10²	7 1/2	7¹	12	12	26.80

SUN VIGIL, $16.00, $6.90, $5.00; TROUBLE SANDS, $4.70, $3.90; BOB O'SULLIVAN, $4.50.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; the Opalocka. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:08. Winner ch. f. (3) by Eight Thirty—Thorn Apple by Jamestown. Owner, Glenwood Farm. Trainer, J. J. Swisher. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:11 2/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DATURA	(McGowan)	106	1	4	2 1/2	2 1/2	1²	1hd	1hd	$4.90
KNIGHT'S GIFT	(Hansman)	108	10	2	3 1/2	3hd	2¹	2¹	2¹	3.40
WINDOW SHOPPER	(G. L. Smith)	106	8	7	6²	5 1/2	5²	3hd	3hd	44.05
GREGALACH	(Wall)	118	7	3	4¹	4¹	4 1/2	4hd	4hd	2.85
HADRIAN	(Claggett)	111	3	10	9²	7 1/2	7¹	5²	5²	4.05
GREEN SHED	(Buxton)	110	12	1	1¹	1hd	3hd	6¹	6¹	5.35
PAR PLUS	(Basile)	112	4	8	7hd	9²	6hd	7²	7²	71.05
RAY O'SULLIVAN	(Truschka)	106	9	6	8hd	8¹	8 1/2	8¹ 1/2	8¹ 1/2	30.00
INOTIME	(Scurlock)	108	6	5	5hd	6hd	9hd	9 1/2	9 1/2	16.30
MIDWAY SUN	(Licausi)	106	5	12	12	12	10¹	10¹	10¹	55.30
K. EL BANCO	(Layton)	111	11	9	11²	11 1/2	11²	11²	11²	87.20
ANAKO	(Zufelt)	113 1/2	2	11	10hd	10hd	12	12	12	57.10

DATURA, $11.80, $6.10, $4.80; KNIGHT'S GIFT, $4.20, $3.50; WINDOW SHOPPER, $11.90.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; the American Legion. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:38. Off at once. Winner b. g. (3) by Jamestown—Be Like Mom by Sickle. Owner, M. Wexler. Trainer, R. Cramer. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ON THE RIVER	(R. J. Martin)	106	10	1	4²	1hd	1¹	1¹	1¹	$3.30
HIGH LEA	(Dodson)	114	9	5	5²	5²	3¹	2¹ 1/2	2¹ 1/2	2.10
FIRST PAGE	(Snider)	115	4	4	2hd	3¹	2²	3¹	3¹	2.60
ELBOW ROOM	(Yocum)	112	8	2	3 1/2	4hd	5²	4hd	4hd	11.60
MON'S BOY	(Roberts)	114	2	3	1hd	2¹	4¹	5¹	5¹	5.90
MUSICAL COMEDY	(Truschka)	106	6	6	8 1/2	7¹	7¹	6¹ 1/2	6¹ 1/2	77.60
DARBY DOODIT	(Renick)	111	11	10	10⁴	10	8 1/2	7hd	7hd	51.80
POOKA	(Zufelt)	113 1/2	1	8	7²	6²	6²	8²	8²	52.85
OH BOY	(Scurlock)	111	5	7	9²	8 1/2	9²	9¹⁰	9¹⁰	69.10
SCARFACE	(Leveridge)	114	3	9	6hd	9²	10	10	10	109.90
BLENHARA	(Layton)	109	7	11	11 ·	†				17.95

†Eased up.

ON THE RIVER, $8.60, $4.30, $3.00; HIGH LEA, $3.60, $2.60; FIRST PAGE, $2.50.

WEATHER SHOWERY. TRACK FAST.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds up in class D. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:38. Off at once. Winner ch. g. (4) by Silver Horde—Spread by Display. Owner, K. A. O'Connor. Trainer, D. Yates. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:50 1/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STATESMAN	(Wall)	113	1	1	2¹	2²	2²	1¹	1¹	$1.55
SANTA'S VIXEN	(Licausi)	104	8	4	1 1/2	1²	1hd	2¹	2²	3.80
CROSS BAYOU	(Claggett)	105	3	2	7hd	7 1/2	5²	3²	3²	76.40
DANCING ARCHIE	(Layton)	108	10	9	8²	5¹	4¹	4 1/2	4hd	36.00
SUGAR REPORT	(Roberts)	107	4	12	10²	8¹	7hd	6hd	5¹ 1/2	31.45
UNKNOWN REWARD	(Cherry)	105	7	11	12	11²	9²	7¹	6¹	5.55
DEVILS ISLAND	(F. A. Smith)	107	2	6	6hd	10²	8¹	8²	7²	9.05
AIR POWER	(Scurlock)	108	9	5	4hd	3 1/2	3hd	5 1/2	8⁴	6.85
OLD IRON	(Truschka)	106	12	8	5²	4²	6¹ 1/2	9¹ 1/2	9¹	22.50
GOTHIC	(May)	113	11	10	11 1/2	9¹	10⁴	10⁴	10⁴	11.90
MARGUS	(Caffarella)	107	6	3	3hd	6 1/2	11⁴	11⁴	11⁴	112.50
FORE ROYAL	(G. L. Smith)	107	5	7	11hd	12	12	12	12	272.80

STATESMAN, $5.10, $3.60, $2.90; SANTA'S VIXEN, $4.80, $4.00; CROSS BAYOU, $18.90.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:38. Off at once. Winner b. g. (10) by Blue Larkspur—Humming Bird by Stefan the Great. Owner, Mrs. P. Bieber. Trainer, P. Bieber. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POLLENATOR	(Scurlock)	119	1	1	1¹	1²	1²	1²	1 1/2	†$0.55
ON THE DOUBLE	(Hufnagel)	112	6	5	5hd	4²	4¹	3¹	2¹ 1/2	6.35
PINCKNEY	(Truschka)	112	5	4	3¹	3¹	2 1/2	2hd	3²	12.15
MORE STINGS	(R. J. Martin)	105	3	11	8¹	5hd	5²	5²	4²	15.00
SOME WHERE	(Zufelt)	113 1/2	7	10	11	10²	8²	7 1/2	5²	†
ICANGO	(Layton)	108	4	3	2 1/2	2¹	3¹	4hd	6hd	35.10
KATE'S SILVER	(Hansman)	109	8	8	9 1/2	8¹	7¹	8²	7 1/2	16.00
MATAR	(Buxton)	114	11	9	7 1/2	7²	6¹ 1/2	6 1/2	8⁴	8.10
WEATSON'S PRIDE	(Scott)	107	2	2	4hd	6 1/2	9²	9²	9¹⁰	62.95
FLORIDA BREEZE	(Gerlock)	108	9	7	6²	9 1/2	11	10²	10 1/2	73.30
BOLTON ABBEY	(Morrisey)	115	10	6	10⁴	11	10hd	11	11	20.20

†Mrs. P. Bieber and J. N. Kelly entry.

POLLENATOR (entry), $3.10, $2.30, $2.40; ON THE DOUBLE, $3.10, $3.20; PINCKNEY, $5.70.

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $2200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Vera Connelley	117	Sweet Barbara	117
Red Corona	117	Mac Fetchit	117
Strasenburg	117	Flying Bimy	117
Jeanann	117	Flash Flood	117
Lookout Jester	117	Federal Union	117
Fleurette	117	Naughty Baby	117
Ulets	117	Fille d'Orlean	112
Making Merry	117	Lecarlo	112

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Renraw	120	†Garden Pot	117
Little Bunny	107	Ambranded	117
High Clock	117	Perfect Charge	115
Ecomodate	110	Stella's Sun	112
Daisy Lee	110	Barbara's Girl	107
Valetia	110	Ten Oaks	110
Classic Beauty	112	Keenan	107
Ellen's Slam	105	Float Away	120

†M. Level and Frances Stable entry.

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Baby Kiddie	110	†Darby Dyne	111
†First Pal	111	War Wine	116
King's Count	115	Falsely	110
Epicson	120	Hayfields Nora	106
Sir Walter B.	108	Lancet	113
Briar F.	106	Dagger	116
Halcyona	113	Western Front	111
Brace Play	111	Epistar	111

†O. S. Gladney and H. Waldrop entry.

4—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lady Lou	105	Edna Lawless	112
Spun Yarn	109	East B.	109
Miss Wexie	105	Feather Flurry	120
Giant Drift	109	Loretta Chief	110
Lady Cavite	104		

5—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

High Legend	110	Star Whis	113
Rose Cave	118	Bus V. Z.	118
Pete's Bet	113	Bienette	108
Blasing Glory	117	K. Durable	112
Pink Devil	107	Chief Adviser	113
Mike K.	120	Blue Serge	113
Vegas Wheel	113	Valdina Tyrant	112

6—¾; $3500; 3-year-old fillies; allowances.

Roman Belle	105	Always	110
Teddy's Vixen	110	Lauramar	105
Mel Cavano	108	Darby Dingo	110
Sweet Caprice	110		

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Day Coming	113	Epicure	119
Chance Mate	113	Ompalo	115
Cavatorta	120	Azimuth	115
Doodonough	118	Pal Flight	107
Count Chant	113	Pompagie	113
Cadence	122	Sha Whan	107
Light of Morn	110	Winnpearl	108

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Darby Donhe	118	Mal	108
Up Front	117	Sun Fly	109
Foxy Reap	117	Quiet Shot	112
Aircraft	118	Big Albert	112
Our Ali	117	Puritan	118
Belmike	113	Iron Works	118
Spoon Bread	113	Airy Goer	115

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS

1—Fille D'Orlean, Red Corona, Flash Flood.
2—Float Away, Ten Oaks, Keenraw.
3—Darby Dyne, Falsely, Dagger.
4—Feather Flurry, Lady Cavite, Miss Wexie.
5—Pink Devil, Star Whis, Blue Serge.
6—ALWAYS, Sweet Caprice, Mel Cavano.
7—Light of Morn, Cavatorta, Ashmath.
8—Airy Goer, Big Albert, Spoon Bread.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Gabby Hartnett Goes Into Bowling Business

Chicago, March 13 (AP).—Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, former manager and star catcher of the Chicago Cubs, today entered the bowling business as co-owner of a 20-alley plant under construction on Chicago's north side. His partner is Louis Fratini, owner of several other alleys. Hartnett disclosed that Pat Pieper, Cubs' field announcer, may operate a sports goods store which will be affiliated with the bowling plant.

Virginia's Best Antlers, Bear To Be Chosen

Newport News, Va., March 12 (AP).—The sixth annual contest to determine the best set of deer antlers and the best bear bagged in Virginia in the 1945 hunting season has been announced by the Virginia Peninsula Sportsmen's Association sponsoring the event.

George B. Johnson is chairman of the deer and bear contest committee of the association which will hold the contest in Newport News on May 25.

Judges are Thomas D. Robinson of Hampton, chairman of the judging committee; Dr. James L. Clark, director of preparation and installation, American Museum of Natural History, New York City, and Talbott E. Clarke, executive dorector, Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, Richmond.

Suitable prizes and certificates will be awarded for the first 10 places in the deer contest and the first five in the bear contest.

The deer contest is open to any set of deer antlers bagged in Virginia during the 1945 hunting season, chairman Johnson announced. The antlers only will be considered; unmounted antlers will be considered impartially with mounted heads. Entries in the bear contest may be a mounted head, a tanned hide, a flat rug or one without head, or a skull only. Deer antlers or bear trophies may be entered by the owner whether or not the owner killed the deer or bear.

Johnson expressed the view that there is a growing interest in such sportsmen's contests. "There is already developing a grand controversy between sportsmen west of the Blue Ridge and those east of the Blue Ridge regarding which section produces the best deer antlers," he said.

Bee Bee Scant Favorite Over Mandell Here

Bee Bee Washington, Foggy Bottom middleweight, will be no more than a 6-to-5 favorite when he meets Jimmy Mandell, Buffalo Italian, in their 10 round match next Tuesday night at Turner's Arena, the third meeting between tthe men.

Wasihngton was ringside choice at odds ranging from 5 to 1 to 10 to 1 the last time they clashed, on February 13, when Mandelll upset the dope by holding Bee Bee to a draw.

Officials and the press were split in their opinions. Eddie LaFond voted for Washington; Dr. O. U. Singer, a judge, for Mandell, and Dr. J. E.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man's Grown Children by First Marriage Make Themselves at Home With His Second Wife, Yet Never Pay Her Filial Tribute

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married almost six years and have a very fine husband. I know he loves me and I love him. The trouble is this: He was married before and has three sons and one daughter. The youngest is 19 years of age.

The children never have wanted to live with their mother very long at a time and are often sojourners in our home. I have always tried to make them welcome, but they have shown me very little kindness. I feel I have been slighted in many ways and it hurts.

On special occasions it is always their own mother they remember; never me. Yesterday, for instance, I saw a card from the mother thanking one of them for a little gift sent her during a trip. Yet I am the person who made the trip possible. I am not a jealous person and I want them to show respect for their mother; but I feel I deserve a little, too.

Use First Name To Her Chagrin

THEY have never given me so much as a box of candy, nor have they brought me one flower home, in all our six years' association. Yet they bring their friends to visit and to dinner, taking everything for granted just as if I were working for them—and I certainly am. They call me by my first name and so do their friends, which is very embarrassing at times.

My husband loves his children and is closely attached to them, even though they are grown. And I want to do the right thing by all; but what is right? Am I selfish to want more consideration? M. B.

Got Off on Wrong Foot

DEAR M. B.: I think you are paying the penalty for unconscious great selfishness here. It occurs to me that in dealing with your husband's children, you have forfeited the respect which precedes considerate treatment by figuratively prostrating yourself to them in the unconscious hope of stealing a march on their mother by winning them over with endless obsequious favors.

That would have been a great mistake, likely to evoke the very reactions you lament; and the more so if the doormat policy were initiated in their early teens, when children are quick to exploit indulgence and scorn the toady. Did you make that error?

For consolation: If the present situation were reversed, if you were the mother, I think you might better appreciate, as doubtless she does, that you are enjoying a whole loaf of living with her family, as compared to her crust. It appears that by preference the children spend more time in your home than with her; and only a mother can guess how that would hurt.

In general, young people are pretty thoughtless and stubborn about doing as they please; yet seldom without conscience in relation to the mother. And it may be that unconsciously they are catering to maternal jealousy in clinging to a heedless, overtly self serving manner with you. Maybe at the time you entered their lives they adopted this formula by instinct, to try to pacify their conscience and reassure her, while pursuing a predominant inclination to play on your side of the fence.

Wrong Desire Kicks Back

PERHAPS the habit has become so ingrained by now that they aren't aware of slighting you. And I daresay their mother has never seen fit to counsel grateful, gracious attentions to you! From what you say, her children seem to be essentially well disposed towards you, because if they weren't, you would have much sharper grievances to report.

If they didn't like you and meant to be rude, either they would stay away, to conspicuously inflict "the cut direct;" or, as an alternative, they might invade their father's home with arrogant presumption upon family ties to make you the butt of pointed discourtesies. As it is, they flock around like homing pigeons; and possibly always with a half regretful, half guilty thought of, "Poor mother, she'd rather we didn't."

For advice: You are trying too hard to make good as your husband's second wife. Purge your soul of the sneaking desire to eclipse the blood mother of his children and your cause for grievance will disappear. As your interest turns elsewhere and tension relaxes, involuntarily they will show you more courtesy. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

This Season, Slacks Have a Spanish Accent

NEWEST PLAYTOGS OF THE SEASON, shown on one of the new players of the season, Sydna Scott, lovely dancer in "He Who Gets Slapped" currently at the National Theater.

Louella Ballerino designed this clever Calsone costume (Spanish for slacks) with extended shoulders . . . low-cut neck and trousers tied just below the knee. In her suit of yellow raw silk, no wonder Sydna's mobile face is smiling. She really has something to show off in as she cooks on her outdoor fireplace. Her dancing feet are light in open sandals that add to the costume.

For those lucky ones who have their own fireplace, we've not only found the clothes but also the tools to build the fire, do the cooking and serve the food, in the same F st. department store.

Burr-Williams Vows Read; Lanhardts Return From Trip

The Tilden Gardens apartment of Col. and Mrs. Harry N. Rising was the scene of a quiet wedding recently when **Miss Dorothy Williams** of New York exchanged marriage vows with **Edwin W. Burr** of North Chelmsford, N. H. The Rev. Alfred W. Hurst of Cleveland Park Congregational Church officiated.

Lieut. Col. Harry N. Rising, jr., gave the bride in marriage and Edwin N. Burr, jr., was best man for his father.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda the newlyweds will live in North Chelmsford.

Leigh—Garro

A candlelight ceremony in Epiphany Episcopal Church, Arlington, Va., on Valentine's Day united **Miss Helen Frances Garro**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Garro of Dorchester, Mass., in marriage with **Paul Edward Leigh**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Leigh of Arlington.

The bride, attired in white nylon satin with double veil of illusion, was escorted by her brother, Vincent Farro, jr., of Boston, Mass., and attended by Mrs. Harold L. Hartung of this city.

Serving as best man was Sulwin W. Burnett. Ushers were William Topley and Warren Horstman.

The Leighs will live at 1808 North Randolph st., Arlington.

Lanhardt—Harrison

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Lanhardt, jr., have returned from their wedding trip to Miami, Fla., and are living in Hyattsville, Md. They were married February 8 in Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church, Hyattsville.

The bride is the former **Miss Elaine Harrison**, daughter of Mrs. George L. Harrison of Hyattsville, and the late Mr. Harrison. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lanhardt, also of Hyattsville.

Michaud—Foley

Living at 2500 Q st. are **Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Anthony Michaud**, who were married February 10 in St. Matthew's Church. The bride is the former **Ensign Gwendolyn Viola Foley**, United States Navy Nurses Corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foley of Jersey City, N. J. Mr. Michaud is from Los Angeles, Calif.

Ensign M. Gauderu, Navy Nurse Corps, attended the bride as maid of honor and Lieut. Judd Edward Eharhardt, USN, served as best man.

Allen—Sizer

Gowned in white faille trimmed with heirloom rosepoint lace, **Miss Elizabeth Ryland Sizer**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sizer of Bethany, Conn., became the bride of **Yorke Allen, jr.**, son of Mrs. Yorke Allen and the late Mr. Allen of New York, March 2 in Marquand Chapel of Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.

Attending the bride as matron and maid of honor were her sisters, Mrs. John E. Ecklund, jr., and Miss Alice Sizer. Bridesmaids were Miss Helen L. Lewis of New Haven, Miss Frances Merrick of Schenectady, N. Y., and Miss Susan Whiteley of York, Pa.

Capt. John F. Allen of Englewood, N. J., acted as best man and ushers were Alexander Cochran and Capt. J. Wooster Meign of Washington, Lieut. Lefferts Streveigh, Frederick Osborn, Lieut. Osborn Webb and Willis L. M. Reese of New York; Howard W. Taylor of Germantown, Pa., and Richard Chadwick-Collins of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The bride has been with the OSS in Washington since graduation from Bennington College in 1944. Mr. Allen was discharged recently from the Army after serving as a captain in the ETO.

After a wedding trip to Canada Mr. and Mrs. Allen will live in New York.

Slunner—Spence

In the Church of the Epiphany on February 22 **Miss Frances Elizabeth Spence** became the bride of **Sergt. Frederick J. Slunner**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Slunner of Missouri Valley, Iowa. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Spence of Takoma Park, Md.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length wool dress of winter white with brown accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. George F. Kasslen, jr., and Corpl. Thomas F. McRae served as best man.

Brasseux—Wilson

Col. and Mrs. Murray C. Wilson of Arlington, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, **Mary Alice**, to **Maj. Emmett Brasseux**, son of Mrs. Rita Brasseux of Abbersville, La., February 20 at Bolling Field.

The Misses Gabrielle and Tinette McCarthy of Yonkers, N. Y., attended the bride, and Joseph Hughes of New York acted as best man. Ushers included Maj. Osborne La Blanc, Lieut. Al Carter and Lieut. Thomas L. Elkins, jr. They will live in New Orleans, La.

Knight—Pompei

Costumed in a plum wool dressmaker suit, **Miss Julia D. Pompei**, daughter of Egidio Pompei and the late Mrs. Pompei of Uniontown, Pa., exchanged marriage vows February 28 with **Drexel Knight**, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. Knight of Amory, Miss. The ceremony was performed in St. Paul's Rectory.

The bride has been with the CPA for the last few years and Mr. Knight was with the Maritime Commission.

The newlyweds will live in Washington when they return from a honeymoon in New York.

Bachmayer—Leader

Blessed Sacrament Chapel of St. Joseph's Cathedral was the scene of a wedding February 23 when **Miss Lee M. Leader**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Leader of Springville, N. Y., exchanged marriage vows with **Lieut. R. W. Bachmayer**, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bachmayer of Faulkton, N. Dak.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in white satin and net with a veil of illusion cascading from a coronet of orange blossoms.

Miss Marie Leader and Lieut. John L. Leader, USCGR, sister and brother of the bride, acted as maid of honor and best man. Ushers were Edward John Leader, Lieut. William D. Hedden, USNR, and Lieut. Keneth M. Mason, USNR.

The newlyweds will live in Hollywod, Calif., after a honeymoon in Canada.

If You Want to Stay Slim— Keep Doing Those Exercises

By Ida Jean Kain

Now that you've slimmed down 10 pounds in all the right spots, you are wondering whether continued calisthenics will make you muscular. Well, that's logical. Not being enthusiastic about exercise, naturally you're looking for an excuse to ease out of it. But the worst thing you can do is to stop all exercise. You'd lose that nice figure—in a hurry. And you'd lose your bounce. Then you would soon go back to overeating.

I have never promised that exercise is reducing. It takes off inches rather than pounds. But I can promise that a trifle of daily exercise will keep the pounds away. Well-toned muscles discourage the fat cells from settling. Moreover, strong muscles make for a stronger will-power. A little daily exercise will keep you from eating too many desserts. The way to have more will-power is to exercise.

Do It Every Day

It's wonderful what six minutes of exercise can do, provided they hit the spots. The secret is to take a little exercise every day. On days when you feel a bit tired take them easily and slowly, with more stretching than work. On days when you feel chipper as the first robin, turn on some music and frolic through them. Here's a trio to keep the stiffening in your muscular girdle, tone the muscles that bind the waist and slim the hips.

Position: Lie on back on floor, legs resting on the seat of a straight chair, arms down at sides. Legs should be sideward on the chair, so that the bend of the knee comes at the edge of the chair.

Movement: Raise hips up off floor to a straight line, at the same time fling arms back overhead on floor. Lower hips to floor and arms to sides. Repeat six times, always pulling up snugly with the lower abdominal muscles. Do not arch the small of the back. This exercise helps to counteract gravity and strengthens the important abdominal muscles.

Position: Lying on back on floor, legs straight down, arms out on floor, shoulder level.

Movement: Flex one knee, and twisting squarely at the waistline, touch point of knee to the floor on opposite side. Return and repeat with opposite knee, concentrating the action smack at the waistline, keeping the upper back on the floor. Repeat six to eight times.

This One Is Sure Fire

Finish with this sure-fire hip slimmer:

Position: Lying on floor on side, legs straight down, one hand on floor in front of chest to act as a brace.

Movement: Raise both legs slightly off floor for clearance, then shuttle into action, swinging legs in a scissors motion, 10 counts, reserve sides and continue for 10 counts.

If you wish to vary your exercise routine, send for the "Business Girl's Daily Half Dozen," inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Miss Mary Hyde to Be Bride Of Comdr. Everett Millard, Jr.

Capt. Ralph Underhill Hyde, USN, and Mrs. Hyde of Washington and Quoque, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Penniman Hyde, to Lieut. Comdr. Everett Lee Millard, jr., USNR, son of Mrs. E. L. Millard of Highland Park, Ill., and the late Mr. Millard.

Miss Hyde is a granddaughter of Mrs. Ralph Mead Hyde of New York and of Mrs. Gardner Brewer Penniman of Penniman's Point, Quoque. She is a graduate of Garrison Forest School and the Maryland Institute of Art and made her debut at the Tuxedo Park Ball in 1941. For the last two years she has made her home in New York.

Commander Millard attended the North Shore Country Day School at Winnetka, Ill., and Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. He was graduated in the 1931 class from Harvard where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding and Iroquois Clubs. Following a year at sea with the Navy he has been on duty as a gunnery instructor at naval training stations at South Ferry, Manhattan, and the Naval Base, Brooklyn.

The wedding will take place in Washington in April.

Schoen—Levine

No date has been set for the wedding of Miss Helen Schoen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schoen of this city, whose engagement to Herman Levine of New York has been announced.

Ration Points

SUGAR: Stamp 39 now valid. Spare 9 valid through October 31, for home canning purposes only.

Home for Aged Repairs Start Today

Improvements of the District Home for the Aged and Infirm will get under way today, Paul L. Kirby, assistant director of the Public Welfare Department, said.

First project of an extensive expansion program will be the installation of a $500,000 heating plant, Kirby declared.

Other building plans, called for in the 1937 District budget, are being readied for approval by the District Commissioners and the Board of Public Welfare.

Included in these are plans for a 300-bed hospital, to cast $1,200,000. The present hospital, equipped with only 140 beds, is greatly overcrowded, he said. Kirby added that the final plans for the $2,500,000 building to house the 480 inmates also will be submitted for approval within a month.

Preliminary sketches of the projects have already been approved by the Commissioners.

Also in the planning stage are improvements for the Child Center at Laurel, next to the D. C. Training School for the Feeble Minded. Kirby said that of the total eight million dollars appropriated for welfare building little will be available for this project, but that plans will be drafted anyway.

As it stands now, the board hopes to consolidate all child-care facilities, including medical, dental and recreation centers under the one center, thereby effecting large savings to taxpayers.

1 to Stand Trial, 1 Freed of Illegal Liquor Sale Count

One of two men accused by police of illegal liquor sales was freed of the charges Tuesday in Municipal Court and the other demanded a jury trial which was set down for March 29.

The Corporation Counsel's office dismissed charges of keeping and selling liquor without a license against William L. Palvinale, 25, of 3105 18th st. nw., after it was learned he held a liquor license.

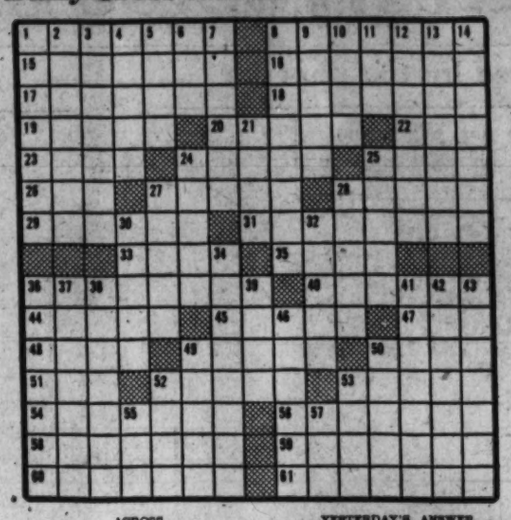
Ralph N. Davis, 31, of 402 10th st. ne., who sold police officers a case of Ballantine's Scotch for $120 Monday evening, pleaded not guilty and demanded the trial.

Russians Arrest Two In Beating of U. S. Aide

Moscow, March 13 (AP).—The United States Embassy said tonight that S. Molochkov, chief of the protocol section of the Russian Foreign Office, had informed an embassy official that two of a group of persons who participated in the beating of United States Vice Consul William E. Wallace had been arrested and the investigation was continuing.

The embassy expressed appreciation at the way in which Russian officials were handling the case.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 North Star
8 Bull killer
15 Alligator pear
16 Hymn by Samuel F. Smith
17 Reproved sharply
18 Edits
19 Sermonize
20 Water channels
22 Valve
23 Appointment
24 Run out
25 Crane
26 Follower of something
27 Insnare
28 Engine
29 Pine trees
31 Diet courses
33 Rivers: Sp.
35 Premises
36 Revises
40 Counselor
44 Delight
45 Sorcerer
47 Before
48 Situation
49 Piece of turf
50 Naval jail
51 Ibsen character
52 Floating bombs
53 More dreadful
54 Power of endurance
56 Clergy's garment
58 Nominal
59 Makes serrate
60 Natural views
61 Noble woman

DOWN

1 Resembling a travesty
2 Was surfeited
3 Having rounded divisions
4 Pointed
5 Scratch
6 Cyprinoid fish
7 Soggy
8 Solid
9 Mahometan noble
10 Spreads
11 Southern constellation
12 Utter authoritatively
13 Eight-sided polygon
14 Pilers
21 Roman road
24 Mexican dollars
25 Aquiline type of nose
27 Salt
28 Arachnids
30 Crest of a mountain range
32 Scale
34 College
36 Reconstructs
37 Springy
38 Become cheesy
39 Rescue
41 Geological formation
42 Adjusts
43 Recede
46 Busybody
49 Oriental coin
50 Snapper
52 Long distance
53 Dandy
55 Mouth: dial.
57 Whole

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

7 War Wives Arrive March 25 To Join Maryland Husbands

Expected in New York from England March 25 aboard the Washington are seven brides and five children of Maryland servicemen.

Yvonne Mason, 18, and Roland B., 8 months, of Blackpool, wife and son of Staff Sergt. Roland B. Mason, Glencoe.

Blanche L. Miller of Romford, wife of Sergt. Gavin O. Biller, Hagerstown.

Rosina Buckel, 24, and David R., 2 months, of Bermondsay, wife and son of Corp. Joseph Robert Buckel, Bittiner.

Rita J. Cunningham, 29, of Waterford, wife of Technician 4 John W. Cunningham, Mount Savage.

Annie W. Dolen, 22, and Frank G., 10 weeks, of Reading, wife and son of Tecnician Sergt. Frank G. Dolen, Edgewater.

Eleanor R. Jacobs of Worksop, wife of Technician 3 Hughes L. Jacobs, Bel Alton.

Wendolyn H. Keys and Letser H., 6½ months, of Grenford, wife and son of Pfc. Keefer G. Key, Laurel.

Due to arrive aboard the Parker from England March 26 are the following families of Virginia men:

Helen M. Anderson and Anne, 4 months, wife and daughter of Pvt. Charles M. Anderson, Portsmouth.

Violet May Cawley of Wales, wife of Sergt. C. C. Cawley, Petersburg.

Margaret Bunch of Durham and Kenne D., 10 months, wife and son of Sergt. Fred D. Bunch, Norfolk.

Rose L. Rooks and Anthony W., 7 months, of Birmingham, wife and son of Pfc. William Rook, Skippers.

Also joining husbands in Virginia are the following due to arrive aboard the Cristobal about March 26:

Mary B. Smelser, 20, of Plymouth, wife of T/Sergt. Eugene J. Smelser, Norfolk.

Joan Audrey Hummer of Muswell Hill, wife of Y1/C Raymond Hummer, Orange.

Lie Postpones U. S. Visit

London, March 13 (U.P.).—Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations Organization, has postponed his flight to the United States until next Sunday, it was announced today. Lie is convalescing after a minor operation.

Probe of OPA 'Propaganda' Funds Asked

By the United Press

Representative Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.), said yesterday that if Congress investigates lobbyisits it ought also to look into Federal expenditures "for propaganda to continue the Office of Price Administration."

He also proposed an inquiry into the financing of Democratic Party festivities on Jefferson Island, a recreation spot in Chesapeake Bay which has been used by bigwig Democrats.

Hoffman made an attack on Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles and Russell M. Arundel in a House speech after Administration leaders had proposed an inquiry into the activities of lobbyists in the Capital.

In a House speech last October, Hoffman said that Arundel—whom he called a lobbyist—had picked up the check for a Jefferson Island party last September 22-23. President Truman and 300 other party leaders attended the party.

Saying he hoped Arundel would be investigated, Hoffman added:

"And they ought to investigate Bowles to find out how much Federal funds he spent for propaganda to continue the OPA and especially how much he spent to influence school children to write in about OPA."

Speaker Sam Rayburn and Chairman Adolph J. Sabath (D., Ill.), of the House Rules Committee, led the attack on lobbyists.

Sabath has introduced a bill to authorize a lobby investigation.

Representative John E. Rankin (D., Miss.), said the lobby investigation should include the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Va-D.C. Coach Line Certificate Asked

Richmond, Va., March 13 (AP).—Robert Lee Emery, jr., doing business as Emery's Motor Coach Lines, has applied to the State Corporation Commission for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to operate a passenger and freight line between Leesburg and the Virginia-District of Columbia boundary line.

The application has been set for public hearing April 11 at 10 a. m.

The route will go by way of Dranesville, Forestville and Chain Bridge.

Library of Congress Given Italian Manuscript

The original manuscript of "The Fountains of Rome" by the late Italian composer, Ottorino Respighi, has been presented to the Library of Congress by the composer's widow.

The pencil draft of this popular symphonic poem is 21 leaves in extent and is confined to the right hand side of the page. Mrs. Respighi also donated a death mask of the composer.

Gable's back!
and Garson's got him
in M-G-M's exciting screen "Adventure"
CLARK GABLE · GREER GARSON in Victor Fleming's production of "ADVENTURE"
with JOAN BLONDELL · THOMAS MITCHELL
DIRECTED BY VICTOR FLEMING · PRODUCED BY SAM ZIMBALIST · A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Yes! and we've got this great M-G-M hit for a big 2nd week!
NOW LOEW'S PALACE
F at 13th
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.

TERRY

THE LEECHES ARE STILL KEEPING ME TAGGED... MAYBE THEY CAN CARRY ME AWAY WHEN I GET TOSSED OUT ON MY EAR FOR BEING SO LATE DELIVERING FLIP CORKIN'S SECRET PACKET...
MAY I HELP YOU, LIEUTENANT ?
I GUESS SOMEONE HAD BETTER HELP ME, MA'AM! DO YOU KNOW THIS ARMY OFFICER—OR HAS HE BEEN DECLARED SURPLUS ?
OH, LIEUTENANT, HE'S ALREADY BACK STATESIDE WRITING HIS MEMOIRS...I'LL GIVE YOU THE ADDRESS OF HIS SUCCESSOR....
THANKS! SAY, YOU'RE AMERICAN RED CROSS! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU PEOPLE WERE STILL OUT HERE!
WE'LL BE HERE TILL THE LAST SOLDIER LEAVES—IF THE FOLKS BACK HOME GIVE US A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE THIS MONTH!
HERE'S THE ADDRESS SHE GAVE ME... I HOPE MY FAITHFUL FOLLOWERS BROUGHT SLEEPING BAGS....I MAY BE IN HERE FOR TWENTY OR THIRTY YEARS...

JOE PALOOKA

NO WORD ABOUT TINY, THE POLICE THINK HE JUST DECIDED TO GO.
THE BIG LUG. HE RUN OUT OWIN' ME MONEY!
I'M WORRIED ABOUT 'IM. HE COULDN'T OF DONE A THING LIKE THAT.
I'M STARVED. WHAT'S TH' BANQUET T'NITE, BUCK.
MRS. SAMPSON SAYS SHE'S GOT THE FINEST TURKEY SHE EVER SAW.
BET SHE MADE PUNKIN PIE TOO. SHE'S SURE A TERRIFIC COOK.
SAY... I SMELL SOMETHIN' BURNIN'!
SOME GREASE MUST OF CAUGHT ON FIRE...THE WHOLE KITCHEN'S A MASS OF FLAMES!

MARY WORTH

HELLO, ALICE! THIS IS NEYSA!...NOW DON'T HANG UP!... I WANT TO STRAIGHTEN OUT THAT SILLY BUSINESS ABOUT JEFF! I COULDN'T LIVE WITH MYSELF IF I THOUGHT I'D COME BETWEEN YOU!
NOW I HAVE HEARD EVERYTHING!
YOU WERE QUITE MISTAKEN ABOUT THAT LITTLE SCENE YOU WALKED IN ON, DARLING! I WAS ACTUALLY PLEADING WITH HIM, TO MAKE UP WITH YOU!
I'D BELIEVE THAT FROM JEFF, NEYSA!...BUT NOT FROM YOU!
VERY WELL!...SUPPOSE I WAKE HIM UP AND LET HIM TALK!...HE'S BEEN ASLEEP HERE ALL AFTERNOON...!

MYRTLE

WELL, HOW DO YOU LIKE MY WASHBOARD FRIZZ?
YOU MEAN SHE SLEEPS ON A WASHBOARD TO MAKE HER HAIR FRIZZY?
SURE!
AND WHERE WOULD YOU FIND A WASHBOARD THESE DAYS?
OH, THEY TURN UP WHERE YOU LEAST EXPECT THEM

MICKEY FINN

MICHAEL WAS RIGHT, PHILIP—IF MISS TITE WANTS TO GIVE YOU CREDIT FOR THE IDEA, WELL AND GOOD—BUT YOU SHOULDN'T CLAIM THE CREDIT YOURSELF!
WHY SHOULDN'T I? I SUPPOSE MISS TITE DOESN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT IT?
OH, I HAVE A FEELING THAT SHE WILL, PHILIP—SHE'S VERY GRATEFUL TO YOU.
THERE'S SOMETHING YOU DON'T REALIZE, ANNIE—MISS TITE WON'T GIVE OUT THE STORY—SHE'LL LET HER LAWYERS DO IT!
WELL, THEY KNOW YOU INFLUENCED HER, PHILIP—SO I IMAGINE THEY'LL SEE THAT IT'S MENTIONED.
IT BETTER BE! THAT'S ALL I'VE GOT TO SAY!
EXTRA! SWAMP TOWN TO GO!
SEE, MICKEY! THERE ISN'T A WORD ABOUT PHIL!

DIXIE DUGAN

THEN YOUR PARENTS NEVER WENT ON A TRIP?
NO (SOB-SOB) THEY'RE HOME (SOB)
WHAT ABOUT THAT LETTER WE RECEIVED FROM THEM ASKING IF YOU COULD STAY WITH US UNTIL THEY GOT BACK FROM THIS—UH—SUPPOSED TRIP??
I WROTE THAT TOO—
I WANTED TO COME TO NEW YORK TO GET ON THE STAGE AND (SOB) I KNEW (SOB) YOU WERE HERE (SOB)
PAT—SY O'NEIL!! WHAT'RE WE GOING TO DO WITH YOU?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

STEVE! GET LOOSE!...HE'LL CHOKE YOU TO DEATH!!
(PUFF!...UGH!) HANDS ARE STRONGER...THAN...FINGERS!...MY ONLY CHANCE...IF...IF I CAN ONLY...GET...HOLD OF...!
As the darkness of oblivion closes over Steve, an old rule of Commando Fighting flickers across his brain!
Clutching each of the Ape Man's little fingers, Steve bends them relentlessly back.
OOWW!
Suddenly, with a bellow of pain, No-Brow releases his grip!

WINNIE WINKLE

BIBBS PIN CO.
BIBBS PIN CO.
H'MPH! AND LUNCH WAS OVER AN HOUR AGO!!
WELL, PRISSY, HOW IS THE NEW PAPER HELPING MORALE?
THE MORALE IS WAY UP, MR. BIBBS.
BUT THE PRODUCTION HAS DROPPED WAY DOWN!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

EVEN THOUGH I'M NOT SURE OF THE SHERIFF...
...I DON'T SEE HOW THE "DOMINO" BANDIT CAN PULL MUCH OF A JOB IN THIS LITTLE TOWN WITHOUT ME KNOWING ABOUT IT!
LUMBER
BOOM

DOTTY

WHAT'S FOR DINNER DOTTY?!
SMACK
WELL, YOU'RE GETTING ATTENTIVE, DEAR—YOU USUALLY LOOK IN THE POT BEFORE YOU KISS ME?
MM—I'M GETTING ABSENT-MINDED I GUESS!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, March 14, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town-Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Herson, 6:05-9.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong. Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 The Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Shady Valley Folks Listen Ladies Music to Remember	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille Traffic Court	Clean Up Quiz Tune Shop (Willis Conover)	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Here's Kopeland Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Bruch's Violin Concerto (Milstein)	Blessed Eventer Prize Show Man in the Street Prize Show	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 (Cliff Arquette)	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Lyle Van Morton Downey Hymns You Love Suggestion Please	WINX News Movie Snapshots; Music Lunch with Foster Latin Touch	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Musicale; Hit	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Carolyn Gilbert Morgan Beatty	News, Warren Easy Rhythms Luncheon With Lopez John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " Your OPA	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 School Safety Series :30 Bride and Groom :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Let's Waltz Queen for a Day " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Brundige, Blair; Variety News, Sports, Music)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News; Evans Janice Grey
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " " " "	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " " ; News Stump Us " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D.C. Assignment Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	This Living World " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Music; Sports :30 Earl Goodwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Musicade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Warner So the Story Goes Johnson Family Bill Brundige, Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date " "	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	Mahoney; Coffin Patti Clayton "6:30 Show" News; World Today
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45 " "	Supper Club News of the World Bob Burns " "	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Songs of Good Cheer News; Serenade Inside of Sports	News; Frankie Carle Woody Herman Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Bob Lee's Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Jack Smith Mr. Keen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Earl Godwin :30 Town Meeting :45 "Do Our Movies	Burns and Allen " " " Dinah Shore " "	America's Music Richard Eaton, News Rogue's Gallery " "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Massenet's "Manon"	News, Win the Peace To Win the Peace News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Suspense" " " FBI in War and Peace " " " ; News
9	:00 Lower Moral Standards!" :15 Detect and Collect :30 " " " :45 " " "	Kraft Music Hall (Bing Crosby) Jack Haley And Eve Arden	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song " " " "	News; Symphony Handel's "Faithful Shepherd" (Beecham)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Andre Kostelanetz " " Hobby Lobby " "
10	:00 Curtain Time :15 " " :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45 " "	Abbott and Costello " " " Rudy Vallee " "	You Make the News " " " The Symphonette " "	News; Music by Wayne King Music for Dreaming " " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Island Venture " " Powder Box Theater " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Story of Music " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Harold Ickes " "	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " " " "	MacFarlane, News Time Out " " " "	News; Daly and Harsch Arch McDonald's Moondial Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Massenet's
8:45 p. m.— "Manon"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.— " "

MUSIC HALL WITH SAM BROWN

Two and a half hours daily with genial Sam Brown and your favorite entertainment.

10-11 A. M.—4:30-6 P. M. Each Weekday

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

REGGIE, YOU'RE MY INTIMATE AND YOU CAN APPRECIATE WHAT I PLAN FOR BOGGS. BUT NOT A MURMUR TO THE OTHERS.
OF COURSE NOT.
BAH—THOSE OTHERS! THEY'RE TAINTED WITH DEMOCRACY, CONCEPTS OF SOCIAL EQUALITY, ET STUFF! DISGUSTING!
HERE THEY COME, REGGIE.
TO WORK, REGGIE.
AND CONFUSION TO BOGGS!
HMM...SO?

DONALD DUCK

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE SOME RELISH, SIR?
NO THANKS PAL!
HOT DOGS 10¢ WITH RELISH 5¢ EXTRA!
HOW ABOUT SOME DELICIOUS RELISH ON IT, MADAM?
NO THANKS!
HMM, NOBODY TAKES RELISH!
NO RELISH I SUPPOSE?
NOT RIGHT NOW!
WALT DISNEY

PENNY

TWO DAYS BEFORE THE DANCE AND I STILL HAVEN'T A DATE. IT'S ACTUALLY GHASTLY!
DID YOU TRY CHESTER BLEAT?
HE'S A CONCEITED, SWELL-HEADED DRIP! HE'LL SPEND THE WHOLE NIGHT BRAGGING ABOUT HIMSELF AND TELLING ME HOW LUCKY I AM TO HAVE A DATE WITH HIM... OF ALL THE NERVE!
I CAN JUST HEAR HIM...WHEN I INVITE HIM HE'LL SAY, "WELL, MAYBE I CAN MAKE IT IF YOU PICK ME UP IN YOUR CAR AND NOTHING ELSE TURNS UP AND YOU DON'T EXPECT ME TO STICK WITH YOU ALL NIGHT"...WHO DOES HE THINK HE IS ANYWAY?
HELLO, CHESTER...LISTEN, DRIP, I DEFINITELY WOULDN'T GO TO THE DANCE WITH YOU IF YOU WERE THE LAST MAN ALIVE! GOOD-BYE!

SUPERMAN

WHY OBJECT TO MY WRITING AN EXPOSE OF THE EXTORTION RACKET IF IT'LL HELP THE DAILY SPHERE'S CIRCULATION?
I HAVE MY PERSONAL REASONS FOR OBJECTING, MISS LANE, AND I'M SURE YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO RETURN TO THE DAILY PLANET.
ME GIVE PERRY WHITE AND CLARK KENT THE SATISFACTION OF SEEING ME CRAWL BACK? NEVER!
GOOD! WE UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER NOW, AND SO YOU WON'T HAVE TO ASK ANY MORE QUESTIONS, MEET YOUR NEW ADVISORY EDITOR, MUSKY JOHNSON! COME IN, MUSKY!
HIYA!
LOIS EDITOR

NAPOLEON and UNCLE ELBY

Peoples Drug Net Climbs to $3.05 a Share

By S. Oliver Goodman

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., yesterday reported net income of $1,188,980 for 1945, equivalent to $3.05 a share on common stock. This compared with 1944 net of $1,140,080, or $2.92 a share.

In the annual pamphlet report to stockholders President T. N. Beavers pointed out that net profit for the year before making provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes was $3,693,666, an increase of 11.55 per cent. Taxes totaled $2,504,685, a rise of 15.37 per cent.

Mr. Beavers also noted that supplies of merchandise improved late last year. Inventories at December 31, 1945, including merchandise in transit, totaled $5,431,275, an increase of 18.8 per cent over the same date last year.

"This increase," said Mr. Beavers, "is made up in part by the addition of certain types of merchandise not available during the war years . . ."

As reported previously, Peoples Drug sales in 1945 set a new all-time high of $36,124,394 and were 4 per cent larger than in the previous year. In the first two months this year the record sales pace continued, with volume soaring 20 per cent over the same 1945 period.

Mr. Beavers also reported that plans have been made to open several new retail storess and to rebuild, enlarge and refit some of the older ones. The company operated 131 stores in 1945, the same amount as in the previous year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Pepco Sales Gain 6.4%

February sales of Potomac Electric Power Co. in the District of Columbia totaled 124,021,312 kilowatt hours, an increase of 6.4 per cent over the same 1945 month. Outside of the city, output totaled 23,481,813 kilowatt hours, a drop of 7 per cent. Aggregate sales of 147,503,125 kilowatt hours were down 4 per cent from the corresponding 1945 period.

A. & P. Hires 14,500 Veterans

More than 14,500 war veterans were hired by Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. in the first six months following V—J Day, John A. Hartford, president, said yesterday.

Of the total, Hartford added, 8,548 were former employes returning to their jobs while 6,045 not formerly employed by the food chain were added to the pay roll. Hartford stated the company extends job preference to veterans when hiring new personnel.

Food Firm Issues Offered

Herrick, Waddell & Co. and associates offered yesterday securities aggregating $2,520,000 of Airline Foods Corp. The securities consisted of one million dollars principal amount of 5 per cent sinking fund debentures, due 1961, offered at 98 per cent and accrued interest; 100,000 shares of 5½ per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock priced at $10 a share, and 90,000 shares of common stock offered at $6 a share.

Airline Foods Corp. is a new food combine which was formed recently through the merger of seven long-established food processing and wholesaling concerns.

Personnel Notes

Matthias E. Lukens, with Office of Production Management from 1941 to 1942, has been appointed administrative assistant to O. M. Mosier, vice president of American Airlines. Lukens previously was senior executive in the office of Virginia's Budget Director.

Gar Wood Industries, Inc., has named Henry Husbands to assist Amos E. Heath, district manager in Washington. Husbands formerly was with the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.

Earnings Statements

Standard Brands, Inc., reports record net sales in 1945 of $259,781,040, a 10 per cent increase over 1944 sales of $236,978,700. Consolidated net profit for 1945 was placed at $9,576,464, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $2.74 a common share, and compared with $9,096,182, or $2.59 a common share, in 1944.

Carnation Co. reports for 1945 record net sales of $168,827,627, against $145,277,799 in 1944. Net earnings of $2,447,480, equal to $3.63 a common share, compared with 1944 net earnings of $2,236,038 or $3.34 a share.

Lerner Stores Corp. reports 1945 net profit of $2,753,719 equal to $2.17 a common share, compared with $2,091,464 or $1.62 a share in the preceding year.

A. O. Smith Corp. reports for the January quarter net profit of $165,092 equal to 33 cents a common share, against $1,324,456 or $2.63 a share in the like period a year earlier.

American Stove Co. reports 1945 net profit of $658,933 equal to $1.22 a common share, compared with $823,115 or $1.52 a share in 1944.

Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., reports 1945 net profits of $896,757, equal to 32 cents a common share, compared with 1944 net income of $2,853,715, or $1.72 a share.

McLellan Stores Co. reports for the fiscal year ended January 31, 1946, net profit of $1,631,470 or $2.02 a common share against $1,420,446 or $1.70 a share in the preceding period.

Park & Tilford, Inc., and subsidiaries earned net profit in 1945 of $1,475,268, equal to $5.84 a share, compared with $1,130,204, or $4.48 a share, in 1944.

American Metal Co., Ltd., reports 1945 net profit of $2,296,994 after provision for minority interests, equal to $1.55 a common share. This compared with $2,450,342, or $1.68 a common share, in 1944.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales 1,610,000 shares; previous day 720,000; week ago 885,550; year ago 751,130; two years ago 1,184,680; January 1 to date 95,379,732; year ago 87,536,243; two years ago 47,562,714.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 13.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch.
30 ind.	192.63	192.87	188.37	190.36	—3.16
20 RRs.	61.99	62.06	60.87	61.39	—0.87
15 util.	39.72	39.79	38.98	39.30	—0.82
65 stks.	72.17	72.27	70.80	71.37	—1.19

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 114,890; rails, 80,880; utilities, 81,400; 65 stocks, 277,090.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot..	18	15¾	15⅝	15½	—⅛
Acme Stl.....	5	32⅝	32	32¼	—1⅜
Adams Exp....	10	20	19¾	19¾	—⅛
Adams-Millis..	1	36	36	36	+1
Addressog-Muli	1	34	34	34	—1½
Admiral Corp..	6	16¾	16½	16½	—⅛
Air Reduction..	6	51	50½	51	—⅛
Alaska Juneau	52	9⅛	8⅞	9	—⅛
Alleghany Corp	132	2⅞	2¾	2¾	—⅛
Alleghany pf....	20	56¾	54½	55	—1¼
Alleghany pr pf	4	71	69½	69½	—1½
Aller Lud Stl..	24	41	39¾	40	—1⅛
Allen Industries	2	21½	21¼	21½	+⅛
Al Chem & Dye	5	196	192	192	—3
Allied Kid.....	1	23½	23½	23½	—⅜
Allied Mills...	7	34	33½	33¾	—¼
Allied Strs pfd.	12	47½	46¾	46¾	—¾
Allis-Ch Mfg...	21	51	48¾	48¾	—2¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	15	51	49¾	49¾	—1¼
Alpha P Cem..	2	37½	37	37½	—⅛
Amal Leather..	10	9¼	9	9¼	+⅛
Amal Leather pf	2	60	59	59	—1½
Amerada Pet...	5	141¾	140	141¾	+⅜
Am Ag Ch Del	1	41	41	41	—¼
Am Airlines....	17	27	27	27½	—⅛
Am Bank Note	2	34½	33½	33½	—⅜
Am Bosch.....	24	22	20¾	21	—⅛
Am Brake Shoe	16	53½	52½	53½	+¼
Am Br Shoe pf	1	133¼	133¼	133¼	—⅛
Am Cable&Rad	74	13½	13	13¼	—⅛
Am Can.....	12	92¾	90¼	90¼	—2⅜
Am Car & Fdy	15	62	57¼	58¾	—3½
Am Ch & Cable	10	35½	35	35	—⅛
Am Colortype..	1	26½	26½	26½	—⅛
Am Crystal Sug	3	26	25	25	—1
Am Distill.....	15	54	52½	53	—1⅛
Am Encaus Til	10	9	8¼	8¼	—⅛
Am Enkalon...	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—⅛
Am Export L...	28	45¼	42½	44¼	—1¾
Am & For Pow	77	10⅜	9½	9¾	—⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	2	118	118	118	—1
Am & F P $6 pf	1	111	111	111	—2
Am-Hawaii SS	4	50¾	49¼	49¼	—⅛
Am Hide & Lea	37	10⅝	9¾	10	—⅛
Am Hi & L pf..	1	55	55	55	—1½
Am Home Prod	1	108	104¾	104¾	—2⅜
Am Ice.....	17	16⅛	15	15½	—⅛
Am Internat....	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	—⅛
Am Invest Ill..	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—⅛
Am Locomotive	37	35¾	34¾	35	—1
Am M & Fty...	33	37½	36	36	—2½
Am M & Met...	6	18¾	18¼	18¼	—⅛
Am Metal.....	4	34½	34	34	—¼
Am Pow & Lt...	104	15⅞	14¾	15⅜	+⅜
Am P & L $7 pf.	6	111½	111½	111½	2
Am P & L $ pf	16	106½	104	104¼	—2¾
Am Rad & St...	227	20¾	19¾	20	—⅛
Am Roll Mill ..	72	29½	28½	29¼	+⅛
Am Roll Mill pf	20	100	99½	100	+⅛
Am Safety Raz	3	39¼	38¾	38½	—⅛
Am Seating....	1	29	29	29½	—⅛
Am Smelt & R..	15	63¾	61	62¼	—1¼
Am Smelt R pf..	5	63½	61	62¼	—1¼
Am Stl Fdrs ..	37	42¼	39¾	40¾	—2
Am Stores.....	6	28¾	27¾	27¾	—⅜
Am Stove.....	3	31¼	31	31	—⅛
Am Sug Ref....	5	54	52	52½	—3
Am Sumat Tob..	1	52	52	52	—⅛
Am Tel & T....	29	193	189½	191	—2¼
Am Tobacco....	12	84¾	82¾	84¾	+⅛
Am Type Fdrs..	2	84¾	82¼	82¼	—1¾
Am Viscose....	11	64¼	62¾	63½	—⅛
Am Wat Wks....	59	23¾	22¾	22¾	—⅛
Am Wat Wks pf..	1	108	106	106	—1
Am Woolen....	38	43¼	41¼	42	—⅛
Am Wool pf....	3	141¾	140	141	—⅛
Am Zinc L&S..	23	12¾	12½	12¾	—⅛
Anaconda Cop..	67	45¾	44¼	45¾	+⅜
Anchor Hck Cl	2	45	45	45	—1½
Anderson Clayt	13	48½	47	47	—1½
Andes Copper..	1	18	18	18	—⅛
A P W Prod....	3	7¼	7	7	—⅛
Arch-Dan-Mi....	5	28	27¼	27¼	—⅜
Armour & Co...	72	13¾	13	13¾	—⅛
Armour pr pf...	2	128	128	128	—1
Armstrong Cork	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	—⅛
Artloom Corp..	7	22½	20¾	21¼	—⅛
Assd Dry Goods	5	49	47¾	47¾	—2
Atch T&SF....	12	97¾	96¼	96¾	—1¼
Atch T & SM pf	1	107	107	107	—1
Atl Coast Line .	5	68¼	68	68	—⅛
Atl Refining	23	36⅞	35¾	36¼	+⅛
Atlas Corp.....	16	25½	24½	24½	—⅛
Austin Nichols..	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	—⅛
Autocar Co....	9	31¾	30¼	30¾	—⅛
Aviation Corp.	148	11	11	11	—⅛
Aviation Co pf	6	68	65½	66	—2
Bald Loco.....	31	22¼	21	21½	—⅛
Balt & Ohio	59	23½	22	22¾	—⅛
Balt & Ohio pf..	11	41¾	40	40¼	—⅛
Bangor & Aro..	1	22	21¾	21¾	—⅛
Barber Asph....	13	38½	37	38	—⅛
Barker Bros ..	7	50	48	50	+1
Barker pf.....	1	54½	54½	54½	—⅛
Barnsdall Oil ..	7	34¾	34¼	34¼	—⅛
Bath Ir Wks....	23	34¾	34¼	34¼	—⅛
Bayuk Cigars ..	2	44	43¼	43¼	—⅛
Beatrice Cream	21	60¾	60¼	60¼	—⅛
Beech Aircraft..	49	21¾	20¾	21	—⅛
Belding-Hem ..	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	—⅛
Bell Aire.....	20	30¼	28¾	28¾	—1½
Bell & Howell..	5	37¼	36	36	—1
Bendix Aviat...	5	31¾	30¾	30¾	—⅛
Benef Ind Ln..	2	30½	30½	30½	—⅛
Best & Co.....	2	36¾	36½	36¾	—⅛
Bethlehem Stl..	206	38¾	36¾	37¼	—1⅜
Beth Steel.....	43	100¾	98¼	100¼	+1¾
Beth Steel pf..	3	163	163	163	+⅜
Bigelow-Sanf ..	1	69	69	69	—1
Black & Decker	27	36½	35¾	36	—⅛
Blaw-Knox.....	42	26¾	25½	25¾	—⅛
Boeing Airplane	47	30	29	29	—⅛
Bohn Al & Br..	2	62½	62	62½	—⅛
Bond Strs.....	11	42½	40½	41	—⅛
Borden Co.....	11	52⅞	52½	52½	—⅛
Borg-Warner ..	20	47¼	46½	46½	—⅛
Boston & Maine	2	9	8¾	8¾	—⅛
Bower Roll Br	2	22½	22½	22½	—⅛
Bridgeport Brass	13	27¾	27¼	27¼	—⅛
Bridgeport Br ..	12	16½	16½	16½	—⅛
Briggs Mfg.....	25	47¾	46¾	47	—⅛
Briggs & Strat..	1	61	61	61	—⅛
Bristol-Myers ..	49	48	47¾	47¾	—⅛
Bklyn Un Gas ..	33	32¾	32¼	32¼	—⅛
Brunswicke Bal	4	32½	32	32	—⅛
Bucyrus-Erie ...	3	18	18	18	—⅛
Budd Mfg.....	55	21¼	20¾	20¾	—⅛
Budd Wheel....	41	24¾	24	24¼	—⅛
Buf Niag El pf	1	106	106	106	—1
Bulova Watch ..	2	39¾	39	39	—1
Burling Mills ..	15	41¾	40¾	40¾	—⅛
Burr Add Mach	35	16¾	16½	16½	—⅛
Bush Terminal..	1	12	12	12	—⅛
Bush T Bldspf	1	84½	84	84	—1
Butler Bros	8	29½	28½	28½	—⅛
Butte Cop & Z..	6	8	7¾	7¾	—⅛
Byers (A M) ..	19	29¾	27¾	28	—1⅛
Byron Jackson..	2	32	32	32	—⅛
Calif Packing..	2	42¼	41½	41½	—⅛
Callahan Z Cd.	132	6¼	5¾	6	—⅛
Calumet & Hec..	20	9¾	9¾	9¾	—⅛
Campb Wyant..	10	32¾	31¾	31¾	—⅛
Can Dry G Ale	42	42	42	42	—1
Canad Pacific..	168	19¼	18	18½	—⅛
Cannon Mills...	2	64¼	64	64	—1¼
Capital Adm A	3	16⅜	16½	16½	—⅛
Carpenter Stl ..	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	—⅛
Carrier Corp ..	29	27½	26½	27	—⅛
Carrier Cor pfn	3	57	57	57	—1
Carriers & Gen	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	—⅛
Case (J I) Co...	20	42¼	40¾	41¾	—⅛
Caterpill Tractor	17	69¾	68	68	—1¼
Celanese Corp ..	1	59	59	59	+2¼
Celotex Corp ..	20	25¾	23¾	24½	—⅛
Cent Aguirre ..	2	26	25¾	25¾	—⅛
Cent Foundry ..	1	4	4	4	—⅛
Cen Hud G&E..	11	51	50½	51	—⅛
Cent R R N J ..	3	18	17¾	18	+⅜
Cent Violeta S	1	39	39	39	—⅛
Century Rib M ..	1	33	33	33	—⅛
Cerro de Pas ..	4	37½	37	37½	—⅛
Certain-td Prod	59	17¼	16¾	16¾	—⅛
Chain Belt	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	—1¼
Champ Paper ..	2	47	46	46	—1
Checker Cab ..	1	86½	86½	86½	—⅛
Ches Corp Va..	3	18¼	17¾	17¾	—⅛
Ches & Ohio ...	28	59	58	58	—1¼
Chic & E Ill ..	11	23¼	22½	22½	—⅛
Chi & E Ill A..	11	23¼	22½	22½	—⅛
Chi Grt West ..	19	13¼	13	13¼	—⅛
Chi Grt W pf ..	3	29¾	28¾	28¾	—1⅛
Chi Mail Order	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	—⅛
Ch M SP & Pac	58	29¾	28¾	28¾	—⅛
Ch M SP & Ppf	39	73	70½	72¾	—⅛
Chi & NW	23	39½	37½	37½	—1¼
Chi & NW pf ..	6	61	73	73	—1
Chi Pneu Tool .	42	26¼	25	25¼	—⅛
Chi Pn T32¼pf	1	61	59½	61	+1
Chick Cot Oil ..	1	19	19	19	—1
Childs Co.....	33	4	3¾	3¾	—⅛
Chrysler Corp ..	25	124¼	120	122¼	—2
CIT Finan.....	24	52½	51½	52	—⅛
City Ice & Fuel	8	32½	31½	32	—⅛
City Stores	17	23¾	23	23	—⅛
Clark Equip....	1	61	61	61	—⅛
Clev Graph Br ..	1	63	63	63	—1
Climax Molyb..	14	38	36¾	37	—1⅛
Cluett Peabody	5	56¼	56	56	—⅛
Coca-Cola.....	3	192	192	192	+¾
Colgate-Palm-P	14	47¼	46¾	47	—⅛
Collins & Aik..	1	46	46	46½	—1½
Col Fuel & Ir ..	21	18¾	18	18¾	—⅛
Col F & Ir pf..	5	21½	21	21	—⅛
Colum Brcast A	7	43¾	42½	43	—⅛
Colum G & El	246	2	1¾	1¾	—⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	6	110	109¼	109¼	—⅛
Colum Pict....	7	27	25¼	26¼	—⅛
Colum Carbon..	2	37½	37½	37½	—⅛
Coml Credit...	12	52¾	50¼	50¾	—1
Coml Cred pf ..	1	118¼	118¼	118¼	+2¼
Coml Solvents..	31	20¼	19¾	19¾	—⅛
Comwith Edis..	65	33¾	33¼	33¼	—⅛
Comwl & Sou ..	522	4	3¾	3¾	—⅛
Com & South pf	6	110	109¼	109¼	—⅛
Conde Nast.....	2	46	46	46	—1
Congoleum-Nair	6	33¾	33	33	—⅛
Consol Cigar....	1	40	40	40	—1
Cons Coppermin	62	8¾	8½	8½	—⅛
Cons Edison....	53	33¾	33	33¼	—⅛
Cons Edison pf	5	108¼	108	108	—⅛
Cons Laundries	8	17¼	16¾	16¾	—⅛
Cons Nat Gas...	3	46	45	45	—1¼
Con RR Cuba pf	11	41½	40	40½	—1¼
Cons Vultee....	35	29¾	28½	29	—⅜
Container Corp	10	43½	42½	42¾	—⅛
Cont Baking....	2	12	12	12	—⅛
Cont Bak pf....	2	107	107	107	—1
Cont Can.....	54	40¾	39¾	40¾	—⅜
Cont Diam Fib	10	15¼	14¾	14¾	—⅜
Cont Ins.....	6	56½	55¾	55¾	—⅛
Cont Motors....	9	18¼	17¾	17¾	—⅛
Cont Oil Del..	29	36¾	35¾	36¼	—⅛
Cont Steel.....	3	55½	54	54	—1
Cooper-Bess....	12	26¼	24¼	24½	—1¼
Copperweld Stl	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—⅛
Corn Products..	7	64½	64¾	64¾	—⅛
Cornell-Dub El	5	23¾	23½	23¾	—⅛
Corning Glass..	4	36¼	35¾	35¾	—⅛
Coty Inc.....	4	10¾	10¼	10¼	—⅛
Coty International	17	6¼	5¾	5¾	—⅛
Crane Co.....	7	40	38¾	38¾	—1⅛
Cream of Wh..	2	32	32	32½	—⅛
Crosley Corp...	2	18½	17½	18	—⅛
Crown Cork&S	1	51	51	51	—1¼
Crown Ck pf..	1	54	54	54	—⅛
Crown Zellerb.	10	31	30¼	30½	—⅛
Crucible Steel..	21	45¼	43¾	44	—1¼
Crucible Stl pf	3	110¼	109¼	109¼	—1¼
Cuban-Am Sug	9	24½	23¾	23¾	—⅜
Cudahy Pack..	10	44¼	42¾	43	—2
Curtis Pressed..	1	36	36	36	—1½
Curtis Publish..	78	20¾	18¼	19¾	—1⅛
Curtis P pr pf	3	75¾	75	75	—⅛
Curtiss-Wr ..	102	9¾	9½	9½	—⅛
Curtiss-Wr A..	9	31¼	30¼	30¾	—1⅛
Cutler-Ham ..	7	34	32½	32½	—2
Davega Strs....	3	24½	24	24	—⅛
Davison Chem.	6	23¾	23¼	23¼	—⅛
Decca Records..	11	60¾	59¼	59¼	—⅛
Deere & Co....	33	49	46½	48	—1¼
Deere & Co pf	1	39½	39½	39½	—⅛
Del & Hudson..	11	43¾	42	42	—1
Del Lack & W	25	12¾	12¼	12¼	—⅜
Detroit Edison..	1	27	27	27	—⅛
Devoe & R A..	4	33½	32¾	32¾	—⅛
Diamond Mat..	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	—⅛
Diana Mat pf..	1	65½	65½	65½	—1
Diam T Motor	7	28½	27	27¾	—⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	4	88½	86	87	—1½
Dist Corp-S pf	2	105¾	105¾	105¾	—1¼
Dixie Cup	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	—2½
Dixie Cup A..	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	—½
Doehler-Jarvis..	10	29¼	28½	29	—⅛
Doma Mines....	36	25¾	25	25¾	—⅛
Douglas Aircr..	33	99½	97	98	—2
Dow Chem	1	153	153	153	—2½
Dow Chem pf..	1	114¾	114¾	114¾	+1¼
Dresser Indust..	24	24½	24	24½	—⅛
Dresser Ind pf	2	113	113	113	—⅛
Duplan Corp....	2	33¼	32¾	32¾	—⅛
du Pont de N..	10	180	178	180	—3½
du Pont pf....	1	129½	129½	129½	+ ⅛
Eagle-Pich	6	21¾	21½	21½	—⅛
Eastern Air L..	11	112½	107¾	108	—3
East S Stl....	5	34¼	33	33	—⅛
Eastman Kod..	9	234	231	232	—1
Eaton Mfg.....	3	63¾	63	63	—⅛
Edis Bros Strs..	4	30¾	30½	30½	—⅛
Ekco Prod.....	2	34	33½	33½	—1
Elastic Stop N	3	99½	98	98	—1
El Auto-Lite...	8	69	68	68	—1
Elec Boat.....	29	26	25½	25¾	+⅛
El & Mus Ind..	21	6	5¾	5¾	—⅛
El Pwr & Lt..	70	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
El P&L $6 pf..	2	154¼	154	154	—⅛
El P&L $7 pf..	12	168¾	165	165	—4
El Storage Bat	4	49¾	49¼	49¼	—⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	—⅛
Emerson El M..	12	24¾	23¾	23¾	—⅜
Emer Rad & Ph	6	13½	12	12	—⅛
Endicott-John .	7	79½	79½	79½	—⅛
Eng Pub Serv ..	2	34½	33	33½	—1⅛
Equit Off Bldg ..	30	4¼	4	4	—⅛
Erie RR.....	71	17¾	17	17	—⅛
Eureka Wms	11	18½	18½	18½	—⅛
Evans Products	17	26	24¼	24¾	+⅛
Ex-Cello-O	8	50½	49	49	—⅛
Exchange Buffet	7	9¼	9	9¼	—⅛
Fairbanks M....	4	52½	52	52½	—⅛
Fajardo Sugar..	1	28½	28½	28½	—⅛
Farns Tel & R	5	15¼	14¾	14¾	—⅛
Fed LL&Tract..	2	22	22	22	—⅛
Fed Mng&Sm ..	1	46½	46½	46½	—⅛
Fed Mogul.....	6	27¾	27¾	27¾	—⅛
Fed Mot Truck	6	15½	15	15¼	—⅛
Federal D Strs	10	62	59¾	60	—1½
Ferro Enam	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	—⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	63	62½	62½	—1
Firestone T & R	2	73½	73	73	—⅛
Firest T & R pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	—⅛
Flintkote.....	17	36½	35¾	35¾	—⅛
Florence Stove .	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	—⅛
Florida Pow	22	17¼	16¾	17	—⅛
Foilansbee Stl .	9	16¾	16¼	16½	—⅛
Food Fair Strs.	6	46	45	45	—1
Food Machinery	6	78	76½	76½	—1⅛
Foster Wheeler .	7	41	39	39	—2
Francisco Sug..	16	29	27	28¾	—⅛
Freeport Sulph	10	51¼	49¾	50	—⅛
Fruehauf Tra ..	13	39¾	37¾	37¾	—1¼
Gabriel Co.....	14	13	12½	12¾	—⅛
Gair (Robert)..	81	5½	5	5	—⅛
Gamewell Co ..	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	—⅛
Gardner-Denv ..	4	23¼	22¾	23	—⅛
Gar Wood Ind..	56	13¾	12¾	13¼	—⅛
Gar Wood pf ..	1	58½	58	58	—⅛
Gaylord Cont ..	7	46¾	46	46	—⅛
Gen Am Invest	14	17¾	17¾	17¾	—⅛
Gen Am Trans..	1	63	63	63	—⅛
Gen Baking	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—⅛
Gen Bronze	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	—⅛
Gen Cable	13	12	11¾	11¾	—⅛
Gen Cable A ..	12	12	11¾	12	—⅛
Gen Cigar	1	32	32	32	—⅛
Gen Elec.....	72	47	45¾	45¾	—⅛
Gen Foods	9	50¾	49¾	50	—1
Gen Mills.....	43	44¼	44¼	44¼	—⅛
G Mills 3¾% pf	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	—⅛
Gen Motors	206	72¾	71¼	72¼	—⅛
Gen Motors pf	3	129½	129	129½	+⅛
Gen Out Advt..	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—⅛
Gen Prec Eq	1	34	33½	33½	—⅛
Gen Pub Serv ..	18	3	3	3	
Gen Pub Util ..	77	20	19¾	19¾	—⅛
Gen Ry Signal..	3	99½	98	98	—1
Gen Real & Ut..	54	8	7¾	7¾	—⅛
Gen Refract ..	12	27¼	26¾	26¾	—⅛
Gen Shoe.....	5	37½	36	36	—⅛
Gen Tel.....	15	24¾	24¼	24¼	—⅛
Gen Time Inst..	3	38¾	37¾	38¼	—⅛
Gen T & Rub..	6	40¾	39¾	39¾	—⅛
Gillette Saf R..	61	34	33¼	33¾	—⅛
Gimbel Bros ..	18	44	43¼	43¾	—⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	1	105	105	105	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	6	40¾	40	40	—⅛
Glidden cv pf..	3	56	56	56	+2¾
Gobel Adolf....	26	6¾	6½	6½	—⅛
Goodall-Sanf ..	6	38